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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

"JOE IS HOME NOW"

Sirs:

Thank you for your remarkably understanding and sympathetic article "Joe Is Home Now" (LIFE, July 3). It seems that this fellow Joe Souczak and I have a lot in common. I, too, am an honorably discharged soldier, veteran of many Pacific campaigns. I lost an arm, too. And I have experienced many of Joe's difficulties on the path to civilian reconversion.

The American public has much to learn about how to treat returning soldiers. They try to do too much for us. They ask too many questions—"Where did you lose your arm?" "How many Japs did you kill?" "What battles were you in?" I know they mean well but it is very oppressive. They should realize that we maimed veterans do not want pity, just an equal chance to get started again.

EX-SGT. GEORGE MIDDLETON
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

More power to LIFE and to John Hersey for helping "Joe" get half the break he deserves when he gets home. Meanwhile, we can never thank Joe adequately for his help in selling war bonds. Of course, it is sometimes hard for Joe to realize why there is any need to drag him out on such a mission. It may be a bit disillusioning for him to come back from some jungle or desert hell to find that men and women safe in their jobs at home have to be urged by boys like him to buy extra bonds. It leaves him wondering about a lot of things. And that sort of wondering isn't doing Joe too much good.

EDWARD M. POWELL
Director for Western Massachusetts
War Finance Committee
Springfield, Mass.

Sirs:

GI Joe might not be so scared if he understood about the people at home. About the GI's wife alone with his kids, the day-after-day monotony of household routine when no man comes home at night, the vacancy in the lives of little ones taught to say "dada" to a picture, the terrifying loneliness of sitting at night by a sick baby's crib, the silent battle with longing, fear, dread and hope in the pit of the stomach as she listens to news reports. About the feelings of father and mother, of Joe's 4-F brother, alone with a slur on his manhood and the contempt of his neighbors. And how they all are waiting for just one day—the day when their man comes home.

If Joe knew how much he means to the folks he wouldn't go into a decline over the loss of his arm or leg. He would realize that the mere fact of his presence will mean the end of waiting and the beginning of living again.

ELEANOR STEVENS
Noroton, Conn.

Sirs:

Who has considered Mrs. "Joe"? She has faced many problems as difficult as Joe's, though not so interesting. She has done his job at home as well as her own. Her adjustment has been more difficult because there have been no new experiences to help her. She has fought criticism and indifference. She has faced a loneliness that amounts almost to physical illness, with nothing but time to alleviate her pain. Now she knows that she must face change and why. When Joe comes home she must be a paragon of all the virtues and a psychologist as well.

BEVALIE PRITCHARD
Windsor, Vt.

Sirs:

Here is a story about a "Joe" who did not come home and a dog who did. When Sgt. R. K. Bell of Denver, Ind. was stationed overseas he acquired a cocker spaniel, named him Flack and

wrote home about him at length. Sgt. Bell was killed in an air raid over Germany. But Flack was only temporarily orphaned. Through the intercession of



FLACK AND MARIETTA

General "Hap" Arnold, the dog was brought to the U. S. by plane and is now the devoted pet of Sgt. Bell's sister Marietta.

ELLIOTT W. NOLLMAN
Peru, Ind.

COLOR

Sirs:

I am delighted beyond words with your "Color" story (LIFE, July 3). It is a noteworthy contribution toward the diffusion of scientific information and is packed with surprises and thrills. Probably this number of LIFE will be treasured in the laboratories and studios of the world for years to come.

WALTER R. MILES
Professor of Psychology
Yale University School of Medicine
New Haven, Conn.

Sirs:

. . . A most remarkable presentation,
JOZEF COHEN
Research Fellow

Department of Psychology
Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.

Sirs:

. . . A masterpiece and an outstanding educational contribution.
JULIUS F. NEUMUELLER, O. D.
Professor of Optometry
Pennsylvania State College of
Optometry
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

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BENITA ELROD HENRY
Houston, Texas

Sirs:

I am writing for 12 boys in my class at the Pensacola School of Naval Photography. We would like to have some extra copies of your interesting articles on color. We feel that it will help us to become better naval photographers.

S 2/C LEO DERLAK
Pensacola, Fla.

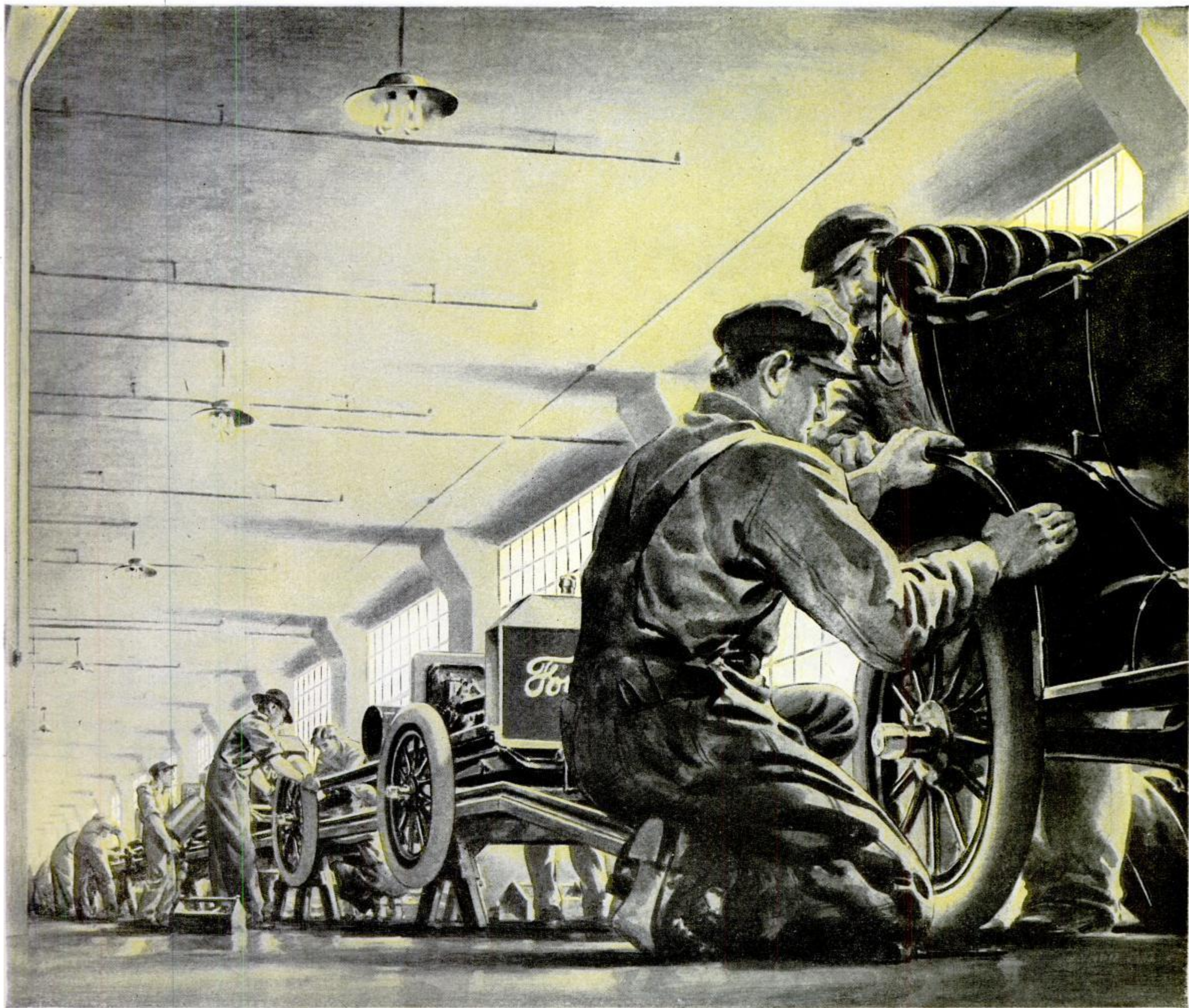
Sirs:

Your article is the finest thing on the colors of the spectrum that we have ever seen. We would appreciate receiving additional copies of this issue for distribution among our employees. It would be of help to them in understanding wave lengths of light in conjunction with the work we are doing for the war effort.

P. EBBY
The Ednal Company
New York, N. Y.

● Of 9,000 tear sheets of the color story, all but about 1,000 are now gone. LIFE regrets that technical problems and paper shortage will prevent any further reprints.—ED.

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There and then . . . the assembly line was born

EARLY in 1913, Henry Ford had his technicians try a new production idea which had come to him as he observed a watch factory in operation. The idea was this: instead of having a single group of men make the entire assembly on each flywheel magneto, the unit was to be moved from one worker to another. The experiment resulted in a 50% saving in time!

"Why not apply this idea to the whole chassis?" Mr. Ford next suggested. "We'll test it during the summer." So now, along elevated greased rails, each chassis was being pushed by hand as workers added the various parts in sequence. *There and then, the assembly line was born!*

A chain-driven line was soon after put into oper-

ation. Under the new system, the 14 hours formerly required for a single chassis assembly were cut to 1 hour and 33 minutes.

Before 1913 was over, more than 100,000 Ford cars had been built. All records for the mass production of automobiles had been broken.

Remarkable as this achievement was, it meant more than just a saving in production time. It meant more than creating new methods for industry everywhere. To Mr. Ford and his associates, this was another step in their endeavor to make life easier for millions.

From the first, the assembly line technique of production eased working conditions. Along with other modern advances, it helped to increase the

life span of workers. At Ford, it soon made possible the inauguration of the 8-hour day. And with unskilled labor in many places earning as little as \$1 a day, Ford basic pay was raised to \$5.

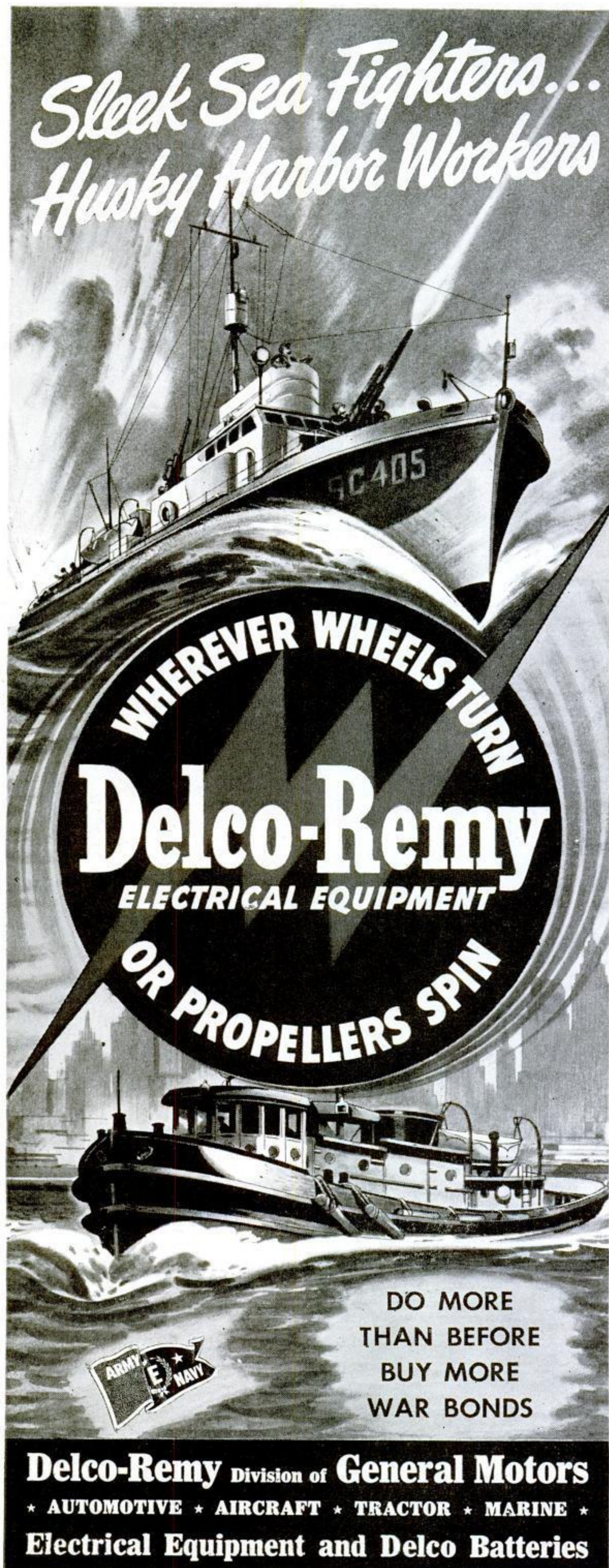
The assembly line also brought price reductions on Ford cars. This placed the pleasure and convenience of the motor car within the reach of more people than ever. This policy of sharing production savings with the buying public has remained fundamental with Ford.

Today, in the creation of equipment vital to victory, Ford men continue their search for new ideas . . . for better ways of doing things. What they are learning now is bound to be reflected in the improved Ford transportation of tomorrow.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Sirs:

My experience as a painter has shown that the mixture of red and green will never produce any tinge of yellow, much less a spectral yellow. Why does the physical mixture of pigments differ from the mixture of light beams? Does the explanation lie in a phenomenal difference of colors produced by transmitted light and those produced by reflected light?

AMALIE ROTHCHILD

Baltimore, Md.

● LIFE's "Color" story clearly distinguished between color addition and subtraction. The merging of two colored beams of light is a form of addition. Red and green thus added produce yellow. The mixing of two colored pigments produces a new color by subtraction. Thus a red pigment (which absorbs blue and green) plus a green pigment (which absorbs red and blue) yield black by absorbing all three primaries of light and vision.—ED.

DEANNA DURBIN

Sirs:

After one look at Deanna Durbin in the July 3 issue of LIFE we have unanimously decided to christen our Liberator bomber "The Demi-Durbin." Fully



DOUBLE WALLOP

armed, the B-24 in which we are training for combat packs only half the wallop of Deanna.

LIEUT. PATRICK H. TOLSON
Pueblo, Colo.

FAITH HEALERS

Sirs:

Your article on the "Holiness Faith Healers" (LIFE, July 3) was astounding, to say the least. It seems ironical that a nation considered foremost in intellect and progress should have to tolerate such gross ignorance. When such fanatics endanger the lives of innocent children, even religious freedom can be abused.

RICHARD G. SMITH
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sirs:

If there is no other way to disband the Holiness Faith Healers, there is always the A.S.P.C.A. Even a rattlesnake deserves protection from such treatment!

HELEN LEVI
Dallas, Texas

POLYGAMISTS

Sirs:

I protest against calling the Mormons who practice polygamy "Fundamentalists" (LIFE, July 3). A "Fundamentalist" is a Bible-believing Christian (regardless of denomination) who holds to the fundamentals of the faith—one who

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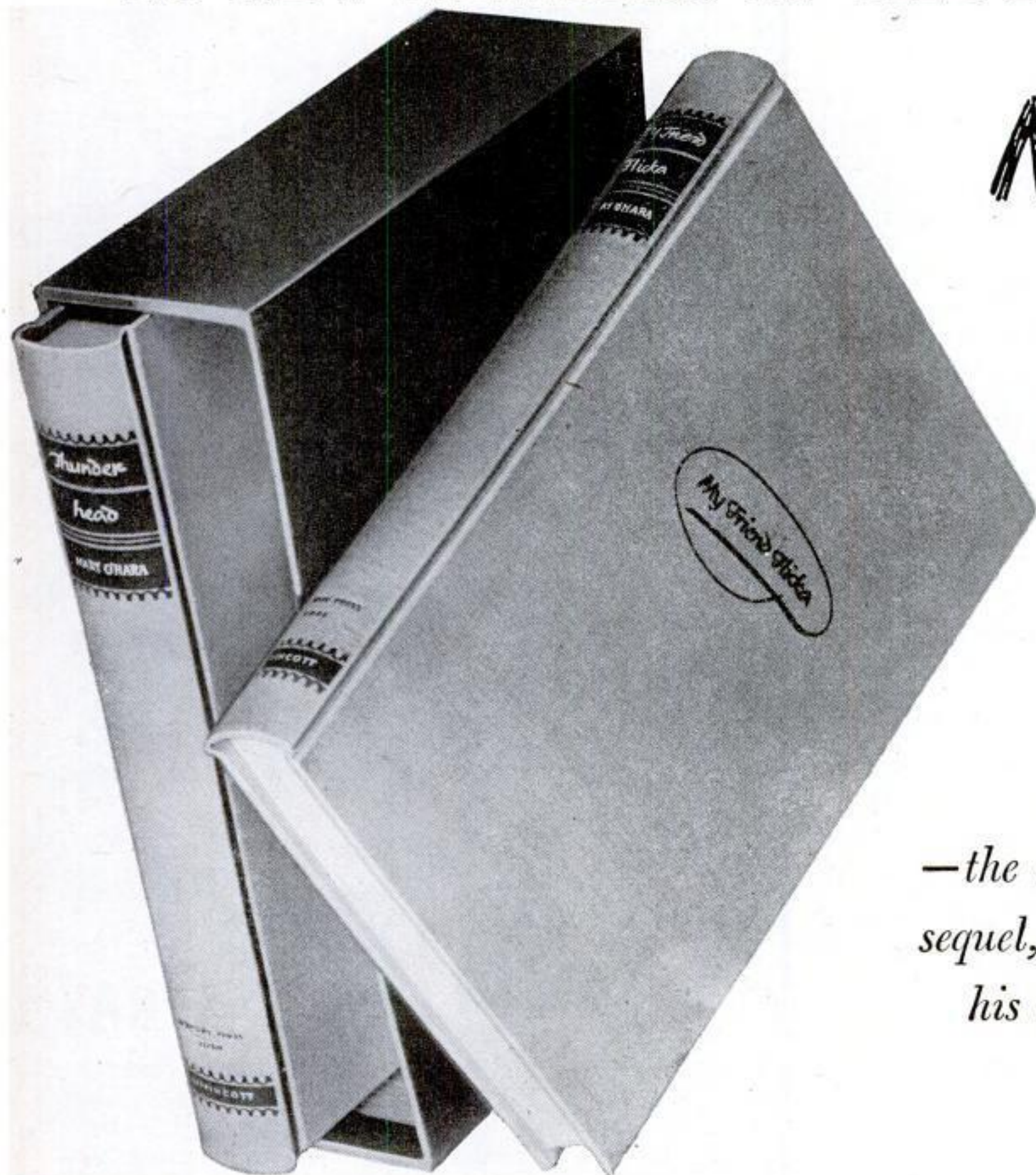
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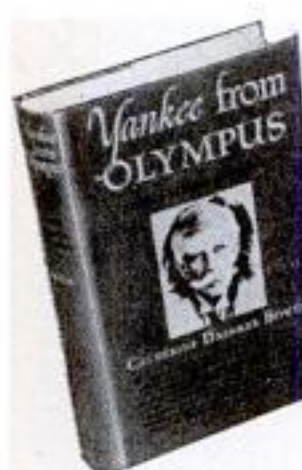
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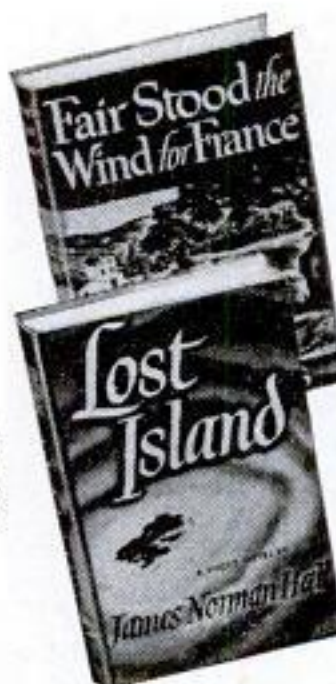


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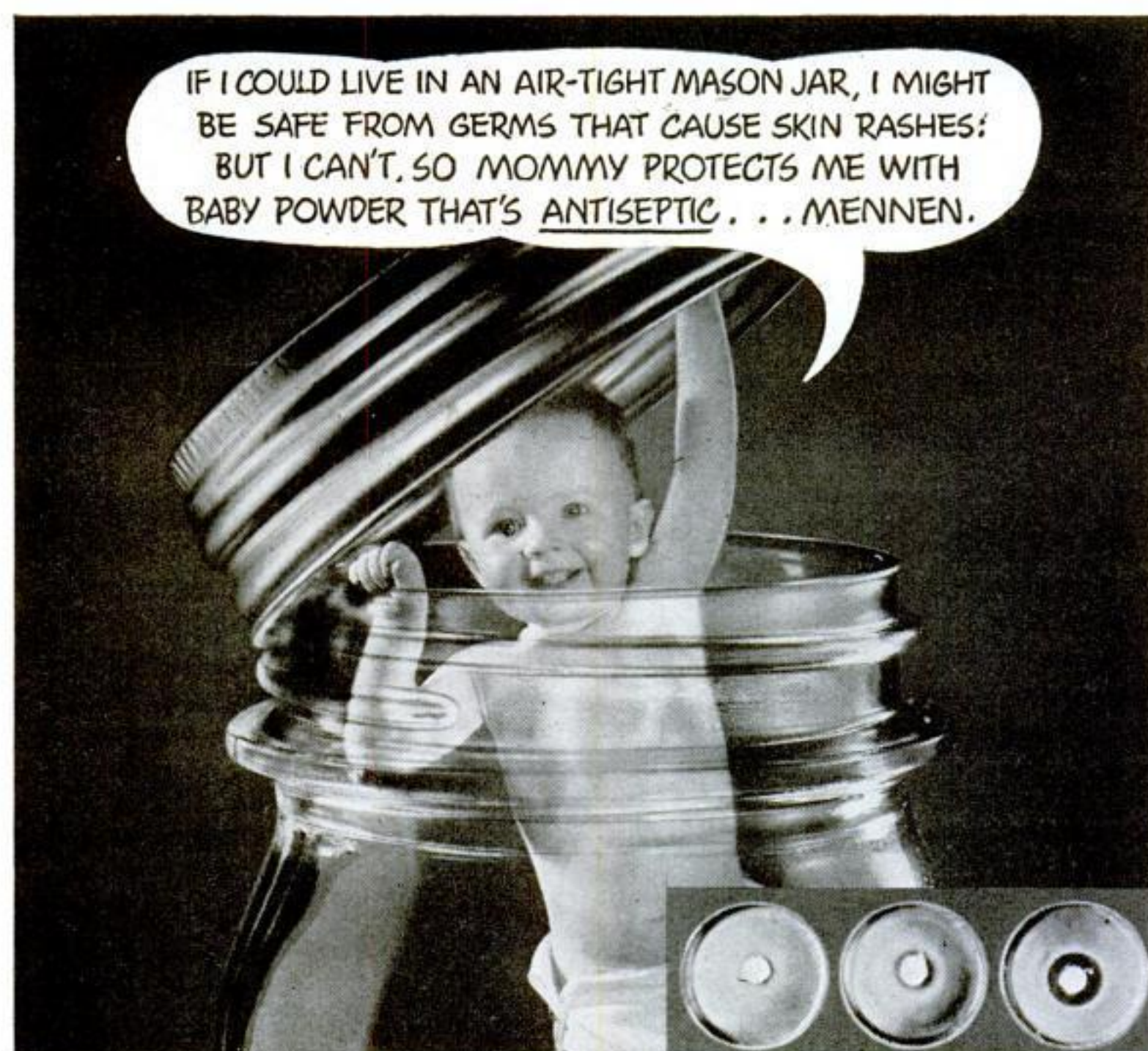
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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takes the conservative view as opposed to liberal or modernistic.

CARL J. DREXLER
Pastor

South Broad Street Baptist Church
Philadelphia, Pa.

● In their own eyes the "Fundamentalists" are the most conservative of Mormons since they do not recognize the reform manifesto of 1890 which, in order to achieve statehood for Utah, rejected the founding fathers' doctrine of polygamy.—ED.

Sirs:

Let me commend you for bringing before our decadent world such an exhibition of heroism, devotion to high principle and cleanliness of sex and family relations. Your contribution to eugenics may augur well for the future of a civilization in which more than half of marriageable women never have a chance to become wives and mothers. All the evils that are destroying our race spring from the pagan system of monogamy. If society is to be resuscitated after the holocaust of war, it will only be because enough married women fulfill their responsibility to the race by sharing their clean, honorable husbands with old maids and widows.

GEORGE A. STARTUP
Provo, Utah

Sirs:

... Such goings-on.

MISS SYLVIA KARDAS
Valley Falls, N. Y.

CAMPAIGNER

Sirs:

Your "Buy War Bonds" cover (LIFE, July 3) with its moving picture of a soldier helping a wounded buddy back from the front lines was an added incentive to the youngest "soldier" in Brookline, Mass.—5-year-old John Starr Craig, who is just completing his



STAR SALESMAN

fifth "campaign" as a star war-bond salesman. He has been active in all the war-loan drives to date, singing, tap dancing and making speeches. He is very proud of his uniform, as you can see from this picture.

SAMUEL COOPER
Brookline, Mass.

GESTAPO

Sirs:

Every man, woman and child in America should see the story in LIFE's July 3 issue on the Gestapo in Rome. The savage sadistic senselessness of the Germans is there revealed in its full horror. May this be a lesson to lenient America: do not make a forgiving peace; do not stop until the Allies have overrun all Germany; punish the modern Hun as he deserves to be punished.

MONTGOMERY MULFORD
Buffalo, N. Y.

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"A bugaboo," Noah Webster said, "is nothing but a spectre." But flies today have learned to dread This modern house protector.



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The Future of the Farmer's Daughter

TO THE GIRL on a farm, the war has brought longer hours and harder work.

Help is scarce. The need for crops is greater. There's more and more to be done between sunup and sundown.

The farm girl, like her city cousin, has shouldered her wartime burden willingly. But—more than ever before—her eyes have been opened to the need for electricity and electrical servants in her home.

What is her future to be? The same old drudgery of carrying water and fuel . . . stoking a stove . . . bending over a washboard . . . cleaning lamps . . . pushing a heavy sadiron . . . ?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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BED MANNERS

Sirs:

Your leggy layout on the pajama top as the latest in feminine sleeping equipment (LIFE, July 3) makes this press agent turn in his sleep. He, along with the millions of others who saw Bette Davis in her pajama tops in *Old Acquaintance*, believes that the entire responsibility for the bottoms falling out of the pajama market rests squarely on Bette Davis' shoulders. She was the first woman to have been seen so by others than Sidney Skolsky, syndicated reporter on bed manners. Certainly any woman who advances the cause of feminine equality, whether by introducing bloomers, bobs or pajama tops, should be placed on record for historical purposes.

ALEX EVELOVE

Warner Bros.
Burbank, Calif.

CHEERS FOR THE NAVY

Sirs:

After reading about "Navy Morals" in Letters to the Editors (LIFE, July 3) we agree wholeheartedly that too much blame is placed on the Navy for juvenile delinquency. We live in a community where the sailors go out for a nice clean time and have respect for all girls, so we say "Three cheers for the Navy."

LOUISE MASSEY
CLEORA LARKEY

Ocean City, Md.

PROSTHETICS

Sirs:

Sometime ago I encountered a Javanese boy who had been taken prisoner by the Japanese and impressed for labor in New Guinea. During the forward push of the Allied forces this lad was wounded so badly that he was abandoned by the Japanese in their retreat. When picked up by American troops a leg wound had become gangrenous and the American doctors had to amputate the left leg above the knee.

Already suffering from malnutrition, the boy refused to eat thereafter and was rapidly dying. A medical orderly at a field hospital happened to secure a copy of the issue of LIFE for Jan. 31, containing the article and pictures on "Prosthetics" [the art of replacing lost parts of the body with artificial ones]. Immediately upon seeing these pictures the Javanese became excited and happy and ate his first meal.

Nearly a month later I saw the same boy upon a ship being evacuated to an Australian hospital. He was looking quite healthy and was fast asleep when I saw him. Clutched with both hands and lying across his breast was a dirty, ragged copy of LIFE folded back to an almost obliterated page 72.

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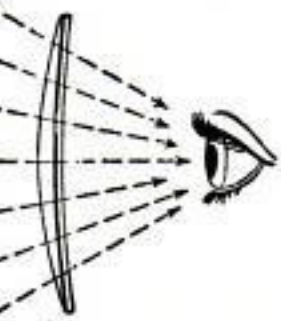
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LIFE'S COVER: Jennifer Jones, a quiet 24-year-old movie newcomer, last March startled Hollywood by winning the Academy Award for her performance in *The Song of Bernadette*. In her second major movie, *Since You Went Away* (pp. 53-55), she gives another warm and sensitive performance. She is especially good in scenes with her real-life husband, Robert Walker, from whom she is separated.

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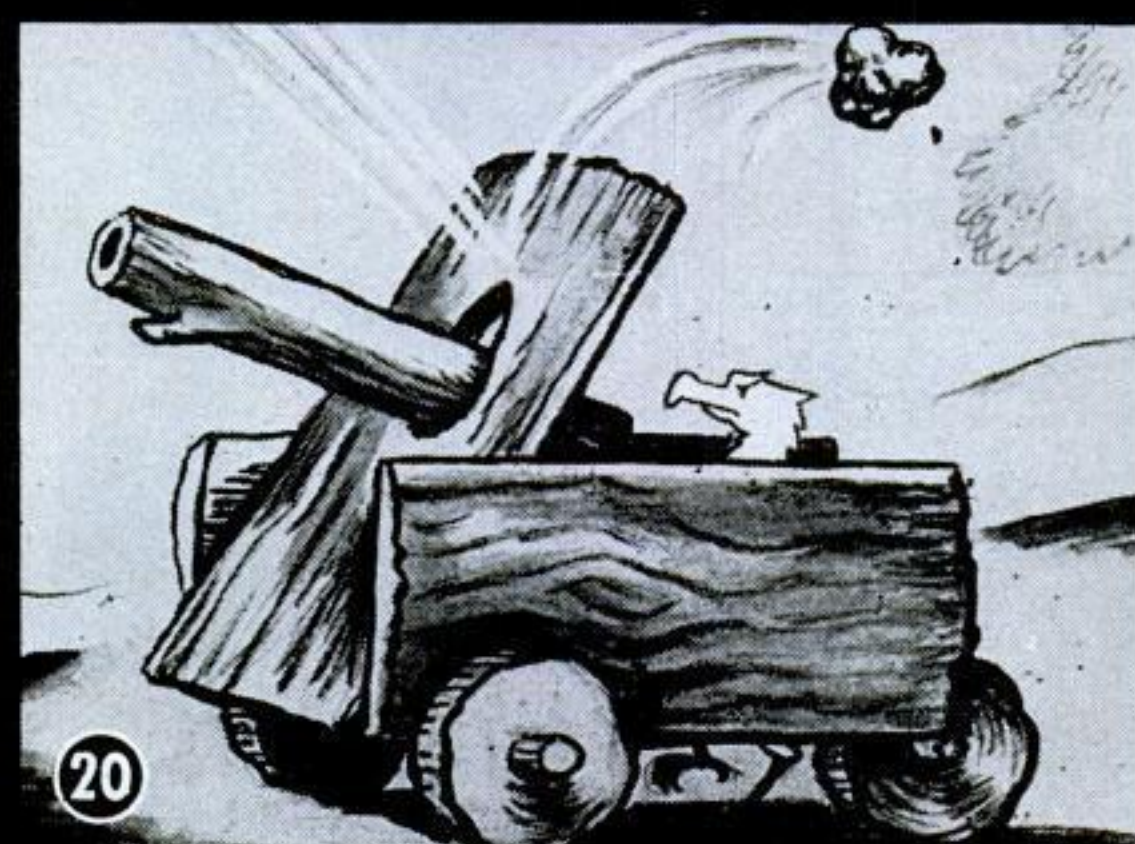
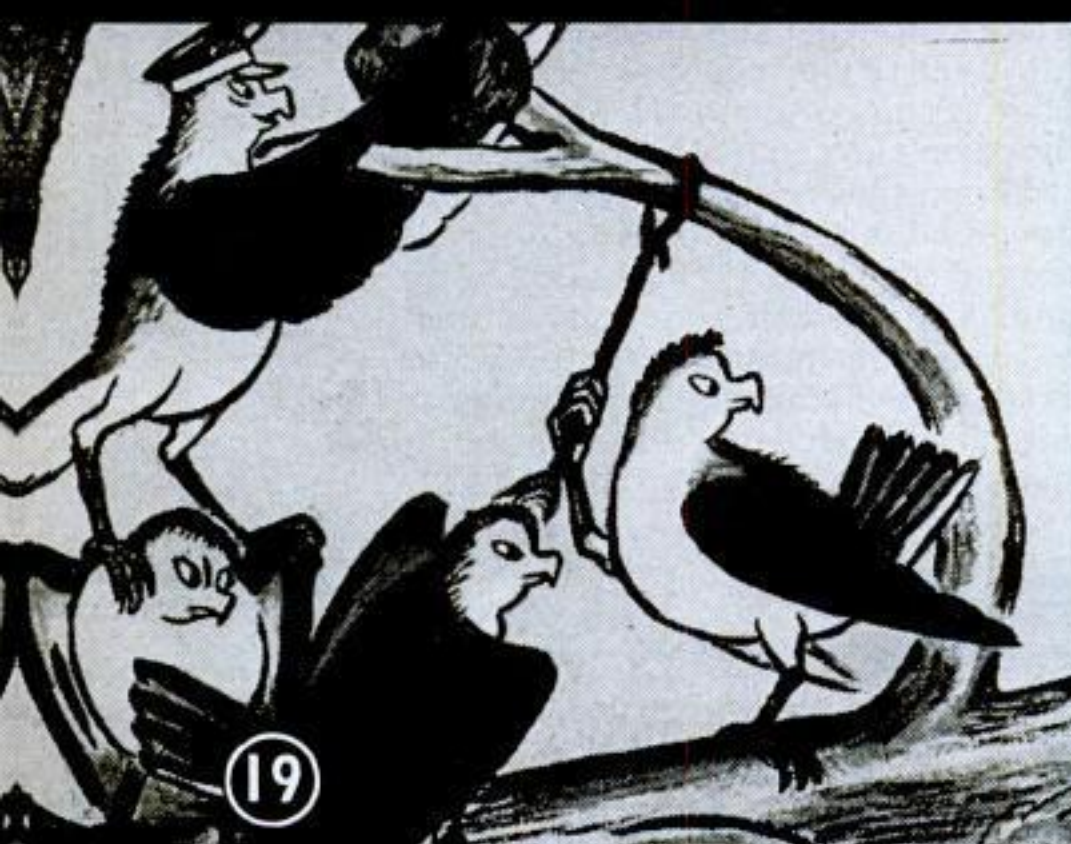
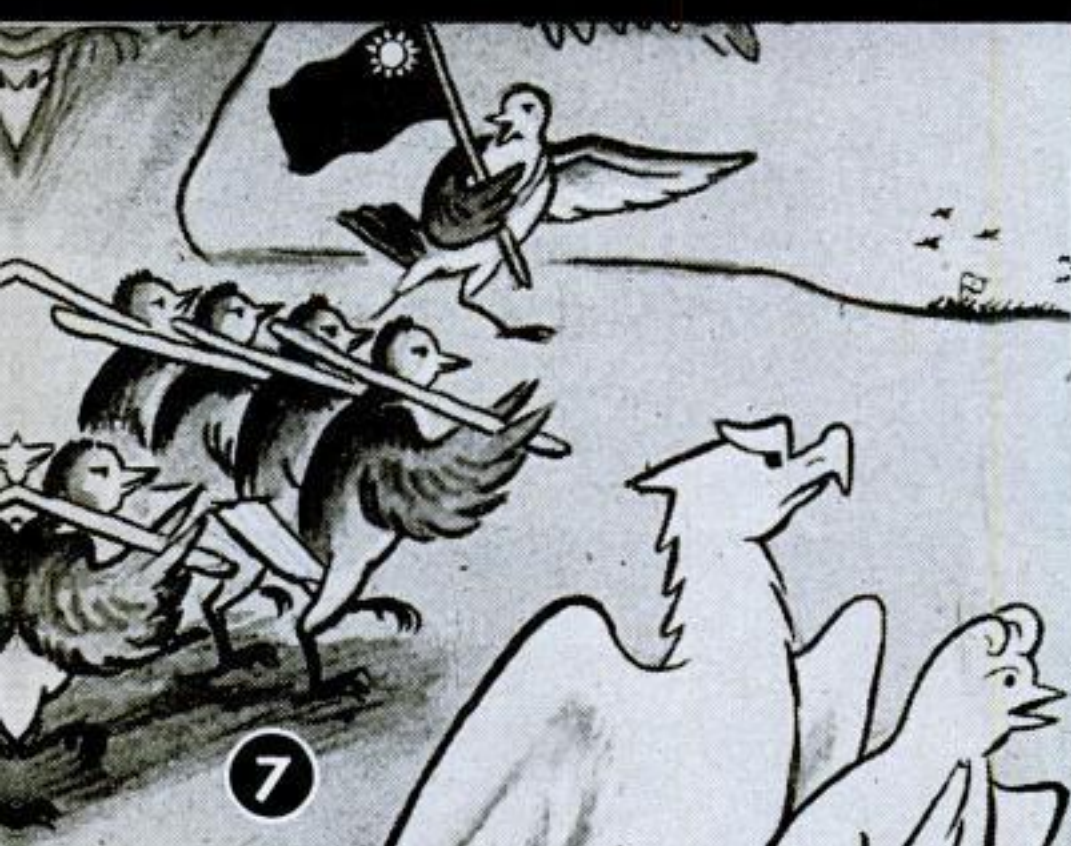
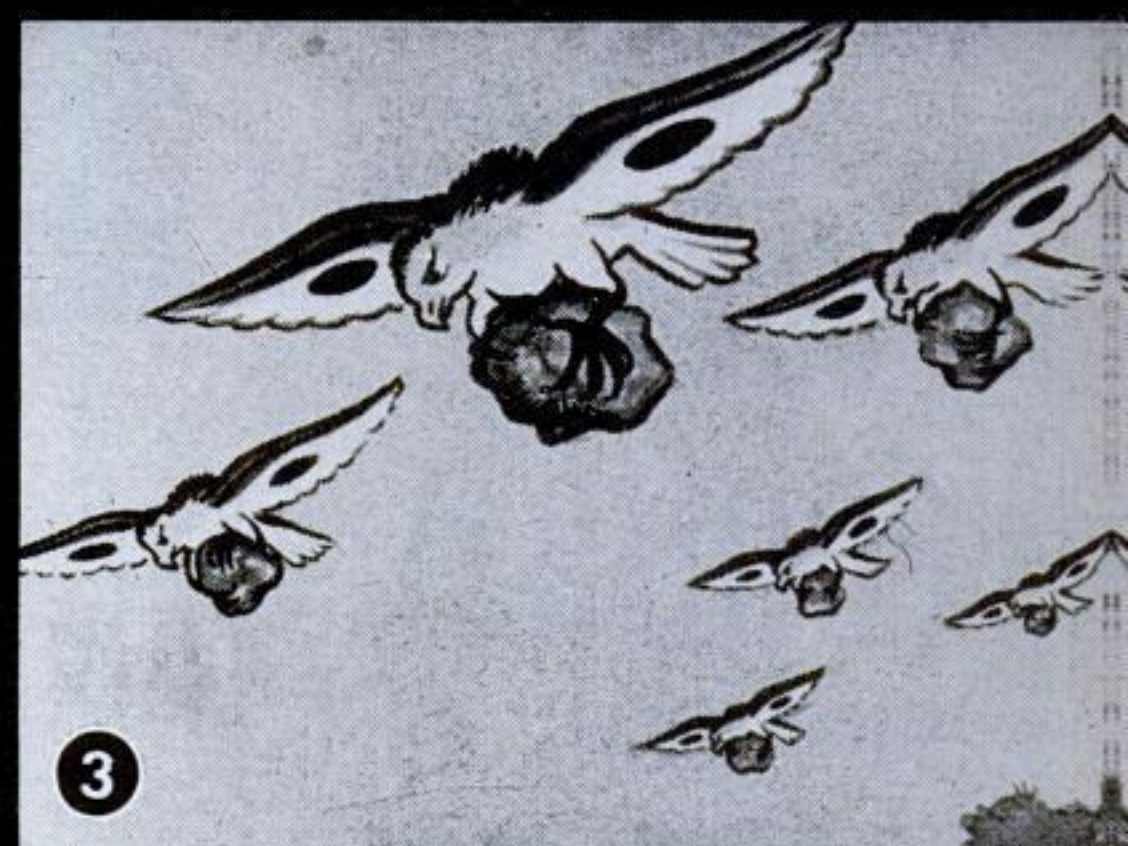
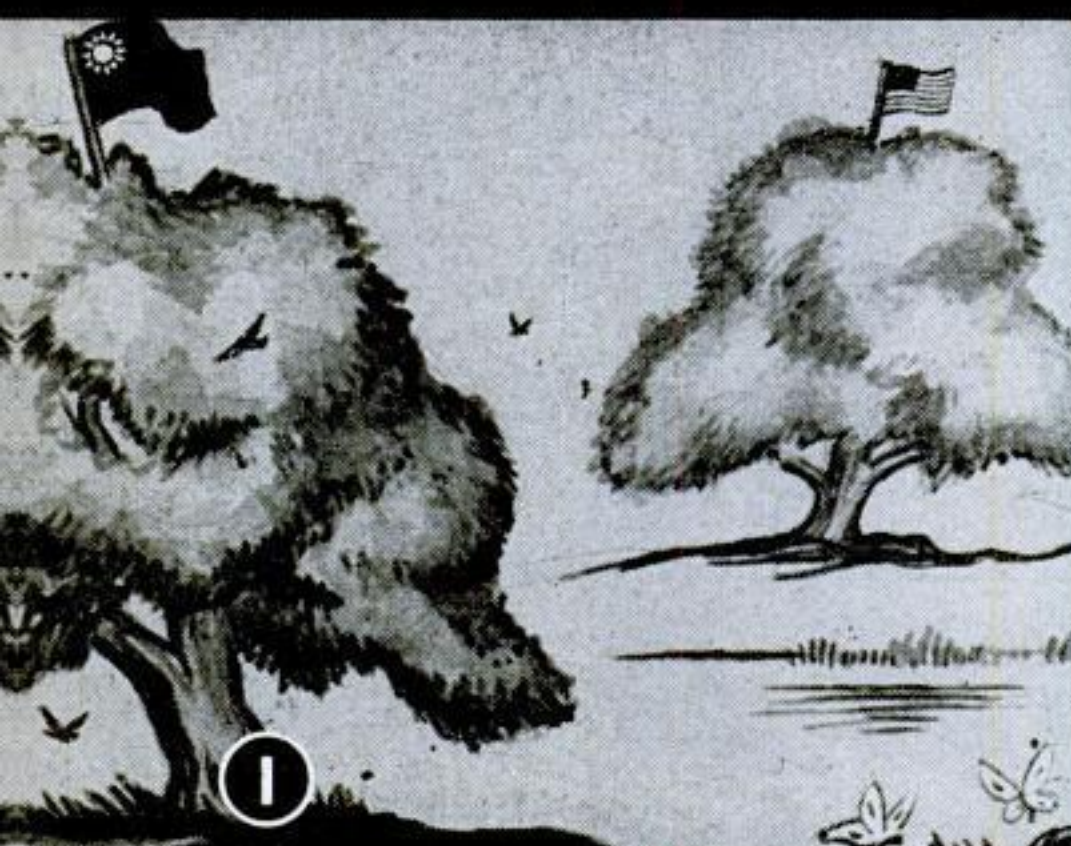
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. . . FABLE OF BIRDS TELLS WAR HISTORY TO CHINESE

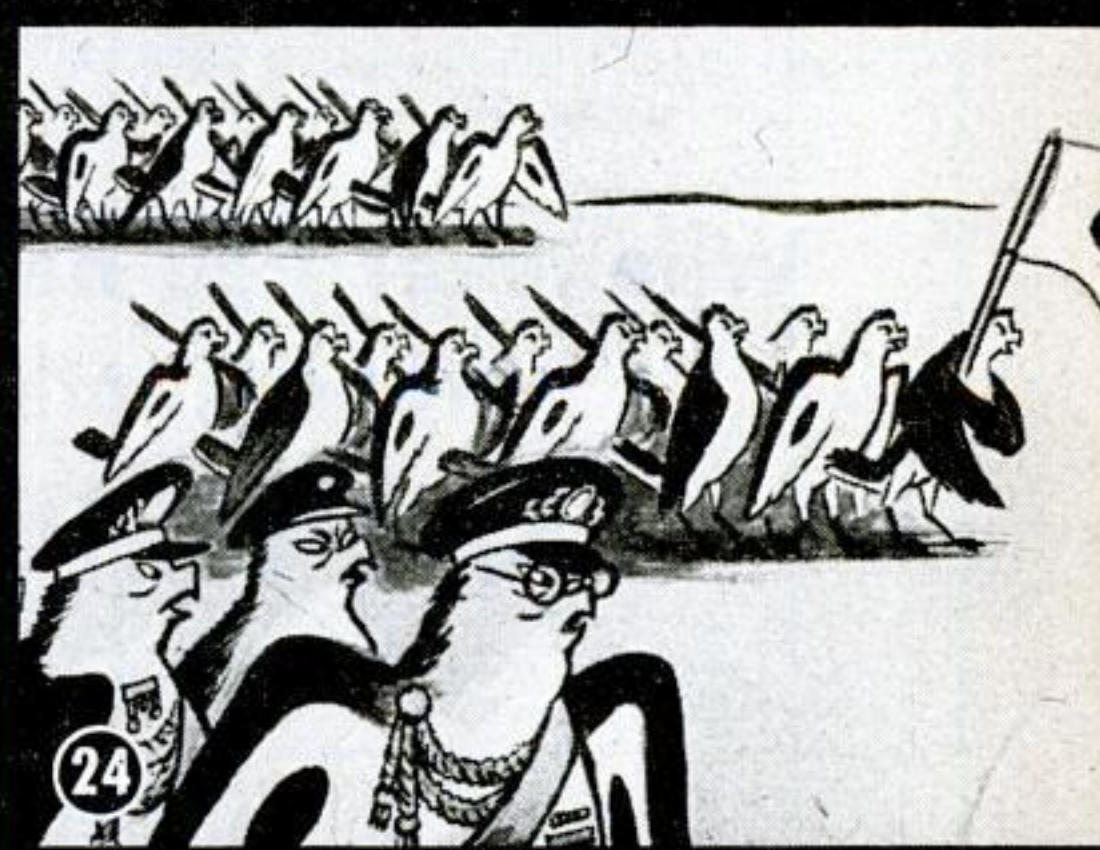
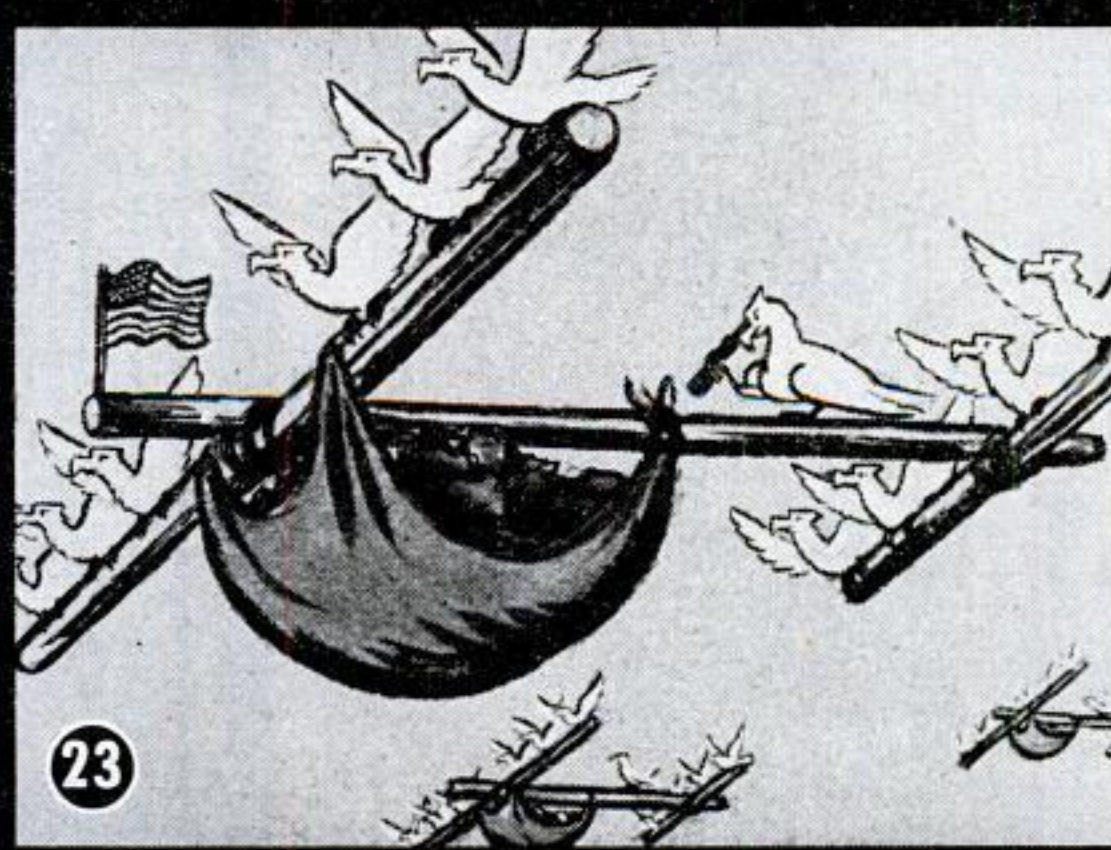
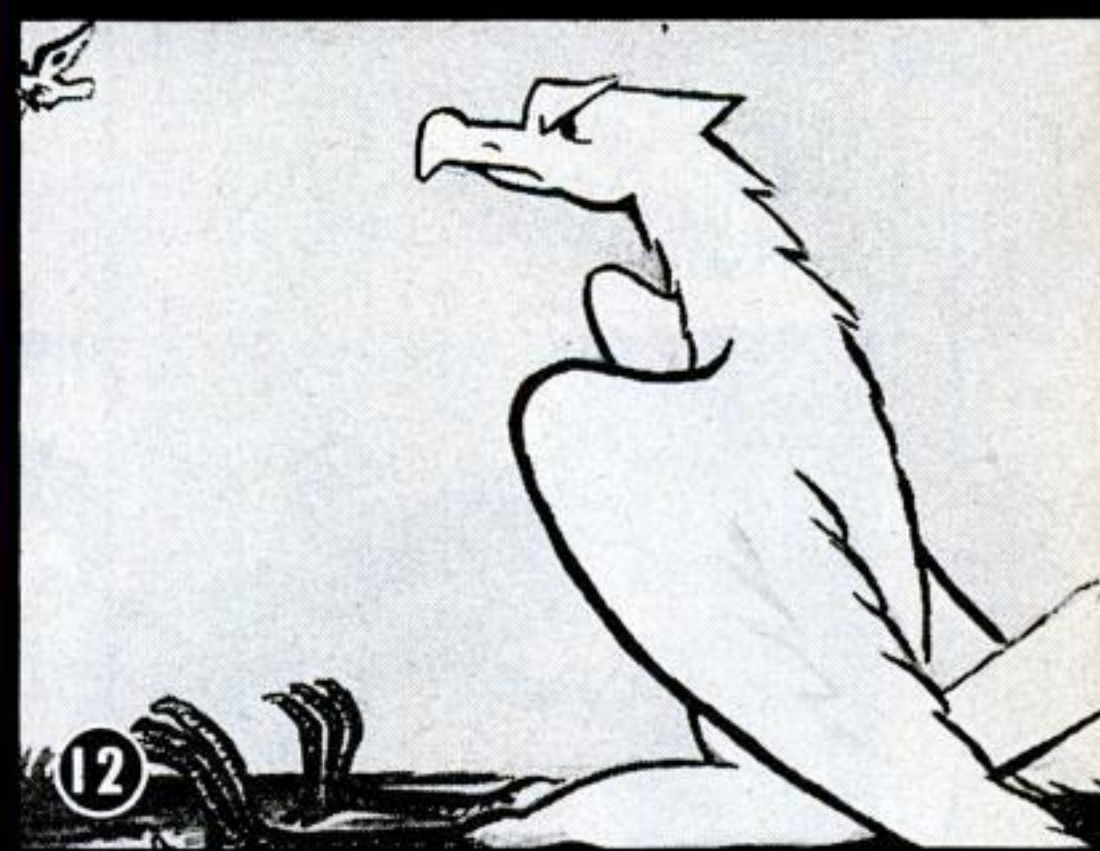


In the past two years, coolies in all corners of China have squatted on hillsides to see lantern-slide film strips which dramatize fables based on historical fact. One of these cartoon histories, the *Story in the Woods*, is related below. It tells how the Japanese blackbirds attacked first the peaceful Chinese sparrows and then the American eagle, and how the eagle stopped its gay

dancing and humanitarian talk to help the sparrows retaliate. The cartoons are shown to the largely illiterate audiences without captions and there is no oral commentary. But the audiences still understand the narrative the simple drawings tell.

This ingenious method of propaganda is a product of the United Nations Filmstrip Library, formed by

the Chinese Ministry of Education, the OWI and the British Ministry of Information. The UNFL was instigated by Dr. Gerald F. Winfield, 36-year-old Johns Hopkins graduate who taught public health in China for 11 years with pictures like these. These strips have already been seen by over 2,000,000 people and have gone as far into the Asian wilderness as Lhasa, Tibet.





6 A.M.... alas, poor Russell



LOOKS LIKE A BLUE Monday for Russell this morning. He feels logy, half-sick because he needs a laxative. But Russ doesn't put

off the relief he needs. He takes a sparkling glass of Sal Hepatica the minute he gets out from under the covers.



8 A.M.... see Russell hustle!

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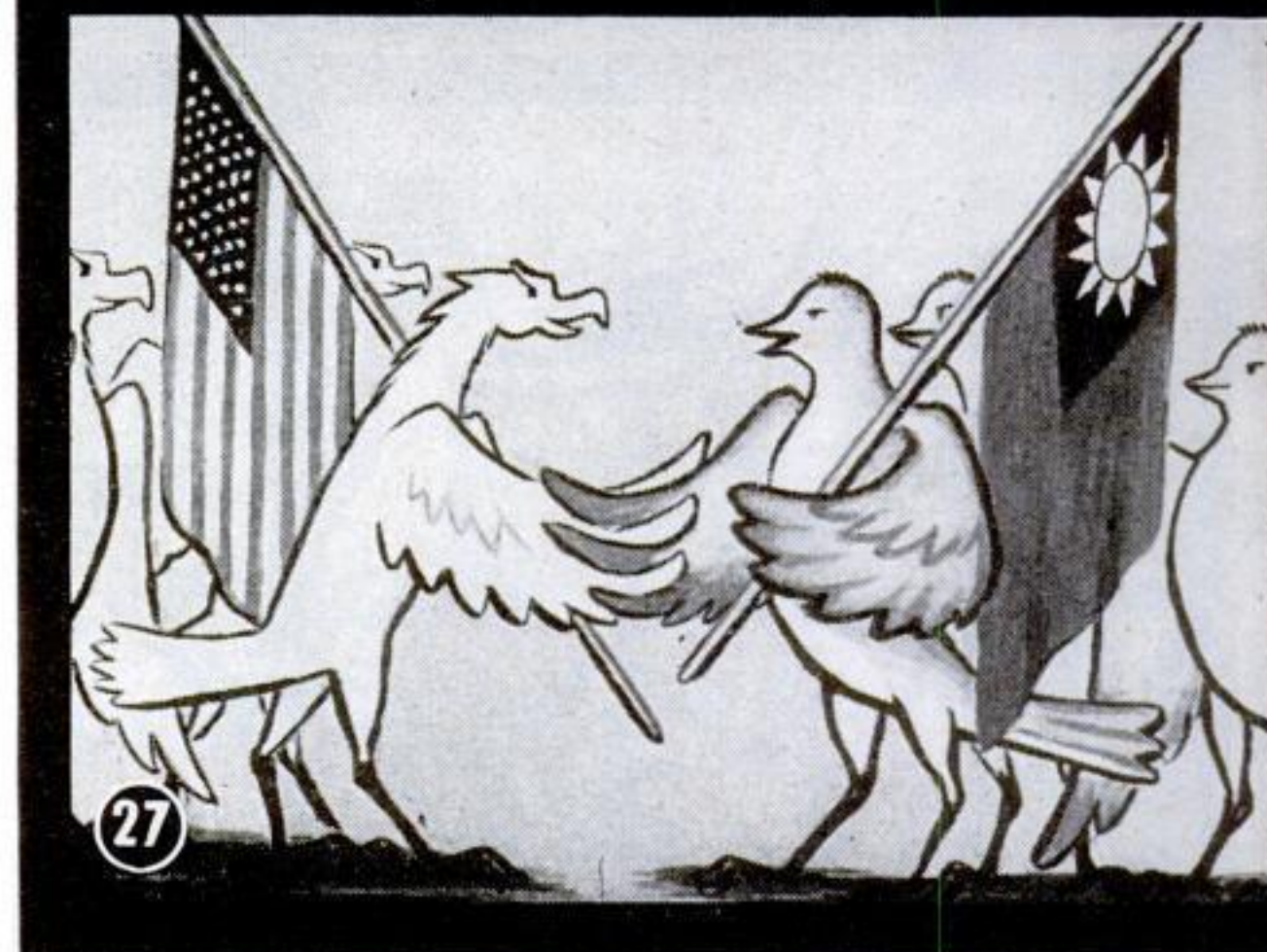
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

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This is the story of the birds and the eagle told in the Chinese cartoon strip on the preceding page:

Once China and the United States lived together in a pleasant and friendly world. Suddenly the Japanese war birds came over, dropping their bombs on the busy, peaceful people of China. While hundreds of Chinese homes were wrecked and thousands of civilians killed, the U. S. danced on in happy isolation. But America sent help through the Red Cross and as the few Chinese armies fell back more and more before the Japanese, the U. S. became aroused and angry. Then came the Japanese blow-from-behind at Pearl Harbor. For the Chinese this was the great turning point of the war. With a furious determination, America threw its ingenuity and its full strength into the battle, building all kinds of modern weapons. Guns, tanks, ships and great Flying Fortresses smashed the Japanese with such a power that the Chinese dream of driving back the enemy started to become a reality. At the end of the cartoon (*below*) this dream really does come true, and the Chinese and Americans, conscious of new strength, pledge hereafter to keep the peace they once lost.



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THE *daché net*

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Photographing the girls on the Lake Shore Swimming Team (pp. 94-97) was one of Jack Wilkes's first assignments after moving to Chicago to make pictures for LIFE. Formerly a Hollywood free-lance photographer, Wilkes found the Lake Shore girls no come-down from Hollywood's. Other recent Wilkes stories published in LIFE were his "reformatory girls follies" (LIFE, May 8) and his call on Baylor University's Browning expert (LIFE, May 29).



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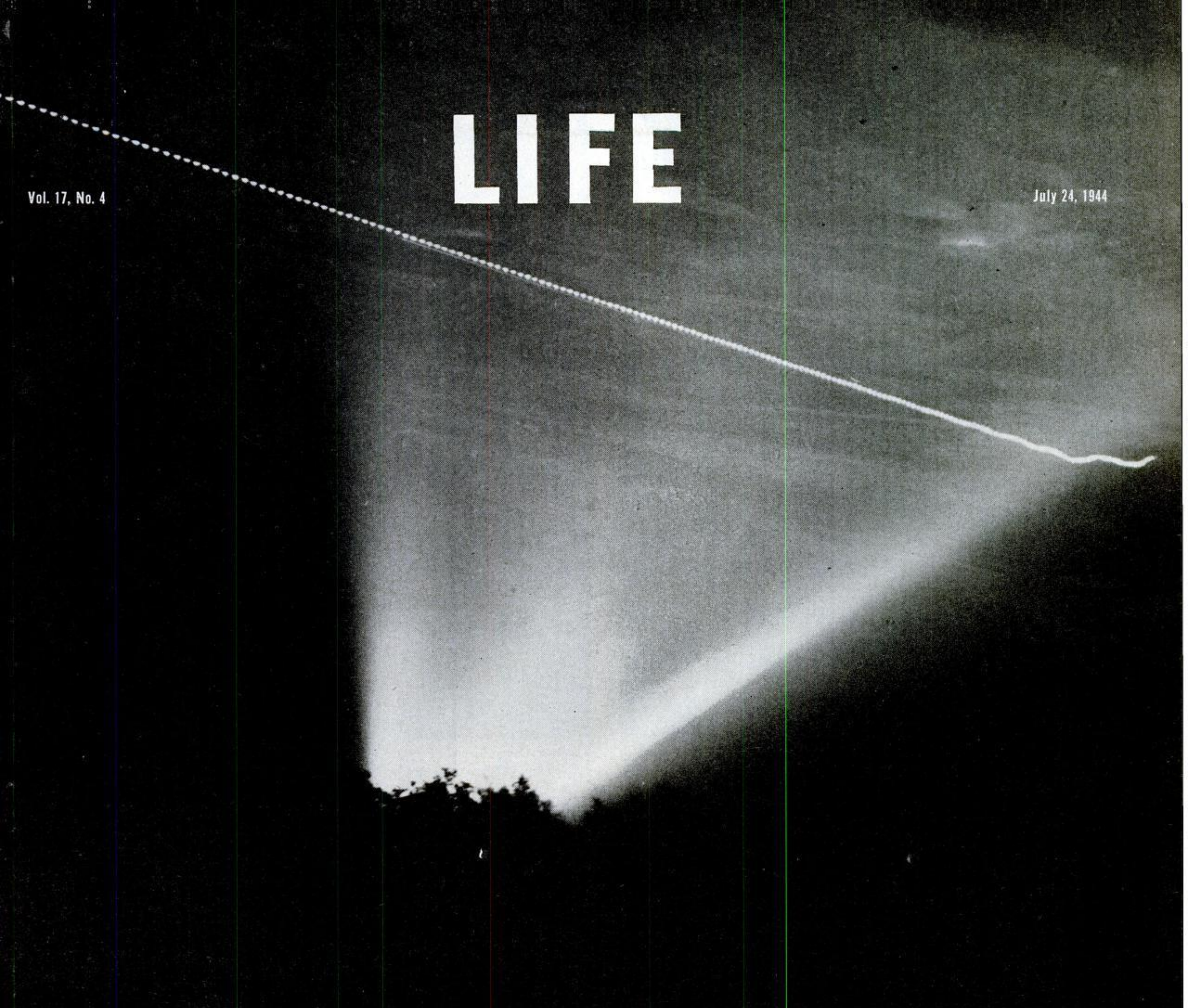
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THIS IS THE PATH OF A ROBOT BOMB ACROSS THE SKY OF ENGLAND. EACH DOT IS MADE BY A SEPARATE GAS EXPLOSION. EDDY OF WIND APPARENTLY MADE BOBBLE AT END

LONDON MEETS ITS SECOND BLITZ

By last week the robot bomb had given the long-enduring people of England the worst month they have had since the 1940 blitz. To Londoners it was not enough to say that the robot bombs or aerial torpedoes could not win the war for Hitler, or even postpone his inevitable defeat. They were coming over at the rate of 100 a day, sometimes a score at one time. Through last week that meant over 3,000 of them, killing about one person per bomb, of whom a little over half were women. About 100,000 women and children had been evacuated from London in a week. All London was jittery, though it was not losing sleep, because the Germans presently decided to stop sending the robot bombs over at night. They concentrated instead on London's working hours.

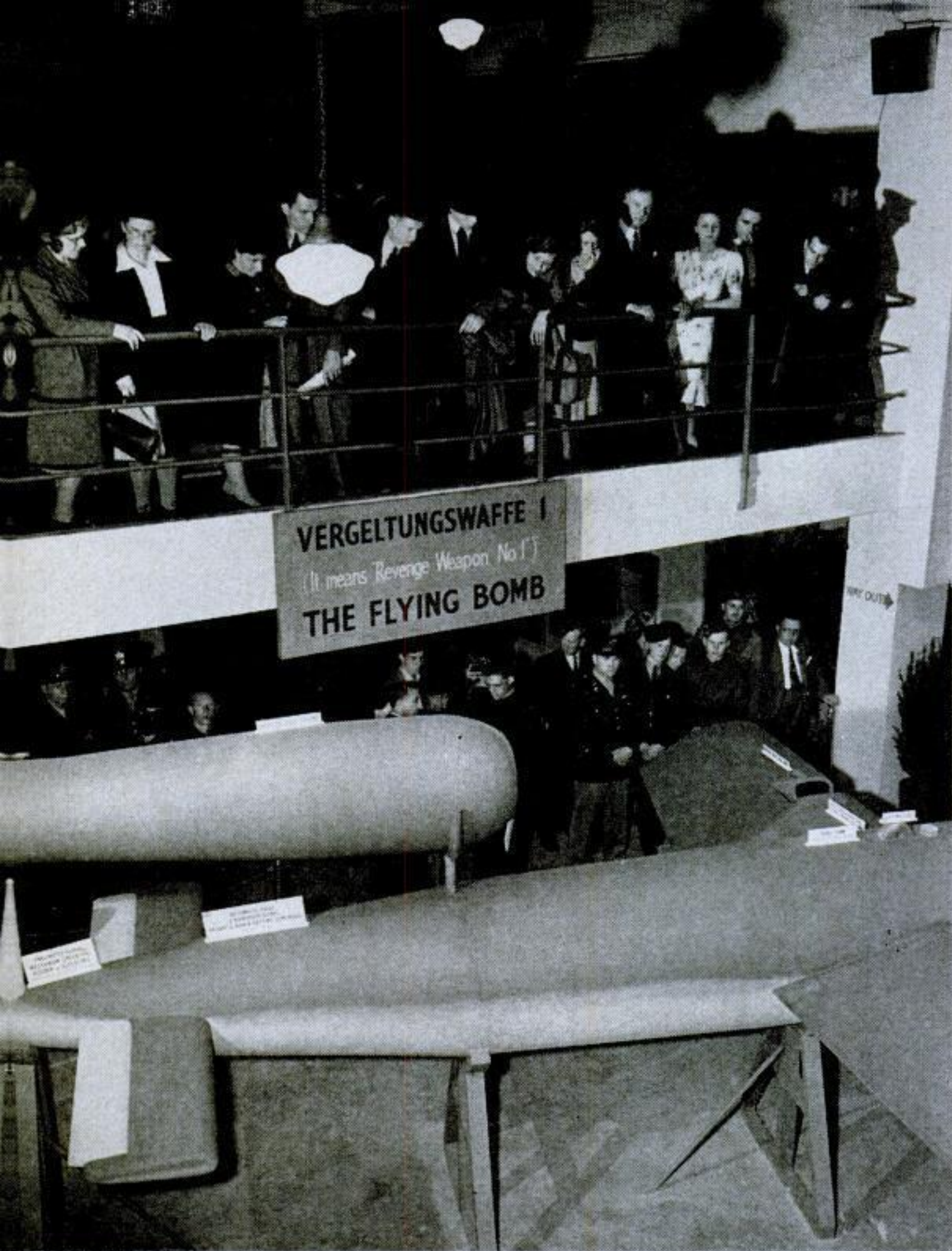
The faint whistle of the robot was eerier than the scream of a bomb. Whiffling impersonally across the city at blind speed, it made a man feel that it was searching for him like some dreadful Frankenstein. As

long as the robot's engine kept going, a man knew it would not strike, so that each one mentally urged it to keep going, on beyond him and his house and his block. When the robot's engine did stop, there was the long awful silence and then the appalling explosion. One robot bomb was said to have demolished four square blocks; another to have damaged some 100 buildings. And the Germans began to set them to glide on for some distance after the engine stopped, so that often the explosion came without any warning at all.

Progress was exceedingly slow in framing defenses against them. Their launching stages in France and Belgium were well defended with anti-aircraft guns. Built near woods and well dispersed, they were hard to find, hard to hit. Sometimes they had 35-ft. roofs of concrete. New launching stages could be built in a week, nearly as fast as they could be destroyed. The bombs seemed to have a speed of nearly 400 mph.

Pilots chased them in Spitfires but any fighter that got near enough to hit one was often destroyed itself by the explosion. Anti-aircraft was not very effective because the bombs came in too low and were usually sent over in cloudy weather when they could not even be seen. Furthermore, when a bomb was exploded in the air the casualties seemed worse than when it exploded on the ground. The real defense had yet to be found.

So far London was the prime objective, the bombs racing across southern England or up the Thames estuary and diving into the vast sprawling mass of Greater London. If the robot bomb had been developed earlier in the war, giving the Germans time to set up several thousand launching stages, it might well have become a more serious military weapon than even the Allies' bomber fleets. It had certainly established itself, with its possible variations, as a weapon to be reckoned with in warfare from now on.



Life-size model of the robot bomb at London *Daily Express* shows motor unit mounted above fuselage. Sign explains name, now shortened to V-1. Hitler promises V-2 and V-3.

ENGLAND STUDIES DEFENSE AGAINST THE ROBOT BOMB AND EVACUATES CHILDREN

The robot bomb is not new. The U. S. Navy had one in 1918 but vetoed mass production for "reasons of policy." The German bomb's motor, however, is an extremely ingenious device, simple enough to be mass-produced. It uses air as the major fuel, expands it with a gasoline explosion that kicks first against the head of the motor and second against the air behind. Though it eats up gasoline, it is very cheap to produce and is very light. It can carry a one-ton war head over

150 miles at 9,000-ft. ceiling in any kind of weather. Its gyro keeps it going in a straight line, wind permitting.

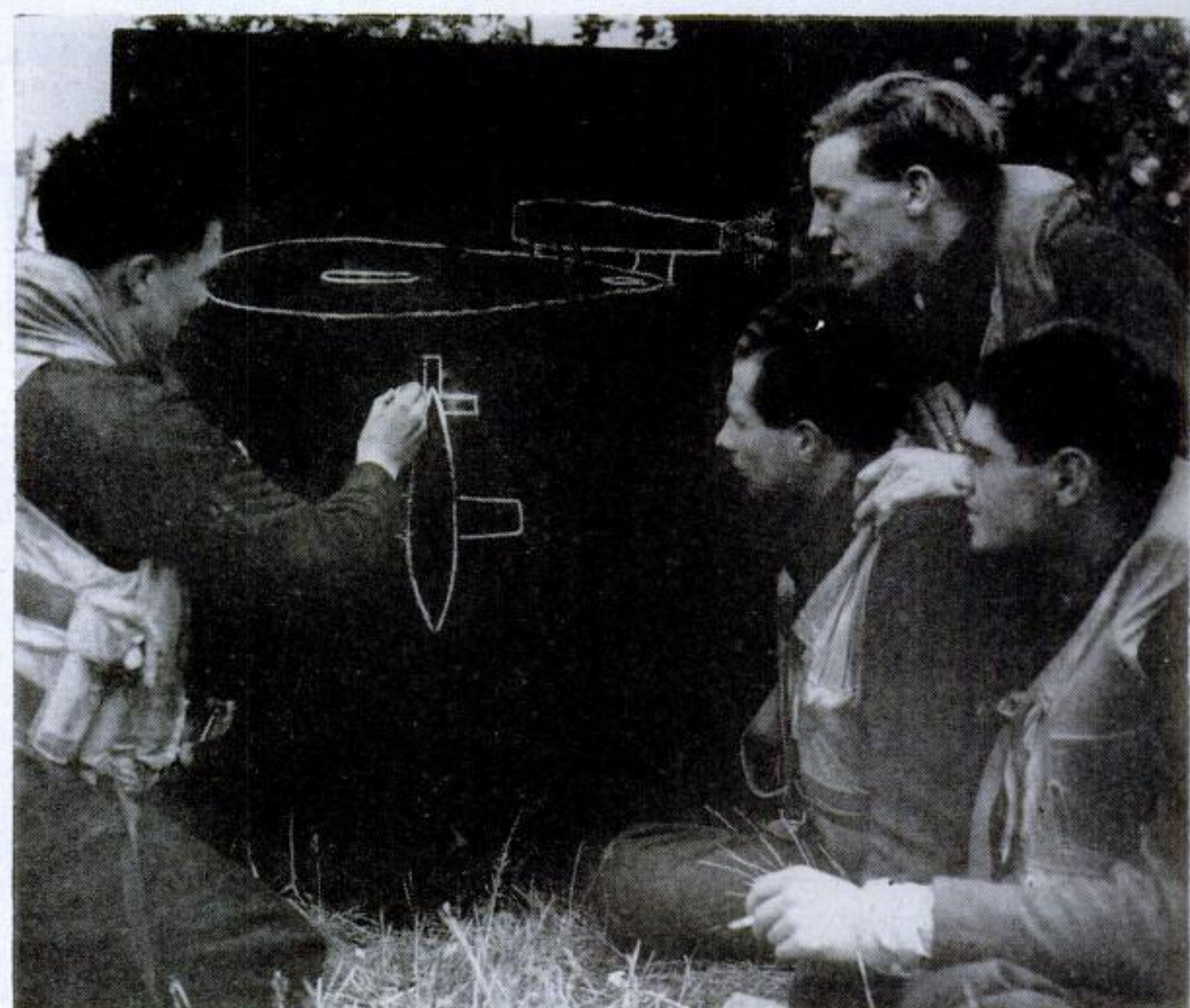
Here and there in London a woman would rise in a bus and harangue her fellow passengers on revenge weapon No. 1 and the government's apparent failure to produce an effective defense. However, these rare bursts of hysteria did not spread. The British press still referred to buzzbombs, whizzbangs, doodlebugs.



Winston Churchill surveys antirobot bomb defenses, a battery of anti-aircraft guns, with gloom but determination. He withheld news at first, then gave facts on July 6.



Theaters close, including the Promenade Concerts at Albert Hall, because of the success of revenge weapon No. 1. Pubs in central London also emptied, although pubs in the outskirts were crowded.



Fighter pilot of a Tempest squadron who shot down first robot bomb is Flight Sgt. M. Rose of Glasgow (left), here drawing his impressions for Intelligence officer. Fighters are not very effective yet.



The exodus of children from London, ended since 1941, began again. Here is scene at Marylebone Station July 10 as 400 children are herded aboard a train. All are tagged with names.

Many may not see their parents again for a long time. One group of children in London was lined up for going-away presents when a bomb hit and the "queue disappeared in the debris."



A theater takes a solid hit from a robot bomb. The shattered balconies are just visible in the gloom. The theater was empty when it was hit. Another hall was less fortunate (*see right*).



Guards' Chapel, near Birdcage Walk, was hit on a Sunday while guards were at service, some 200 strong. Many guardsmen were killed. A guard of honor standing nearby did not budge.



Workers' flats are left flattened by a bomb. Most casualties were not from shrapnel but from the terrific blast and from the flying pieces of glass and material given velocity by the blast.



A shelter whose edge is seen at the extreme left of the picture was covered by the debris of bricks from these blasted flats, but residents were mostly in the shelter and were unharmed.



RESCUE SQUAD CARRIES OFF INJURED WOMEN BEFORE DUST
FROM EXPLOSION, WHICH WRECKED BUS, HAS CLEARED AWAY

"I SHALL ACCEPT . . . I WILL SERVE"

ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT SURPRISED NOBODY, BUT IT HELPS CLEAR THE AIR

PRO: Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee asked President Roosevelt to announce his willingness to serve a fourth term. Last week the President obliged. His letter is in itself his best campaign document, a persuasive statement of the case for his re-election. Here it is, entire:

DEAR MR. HANNEGAN:

You have written me that in accordance with the records a majority of the delegates have been directed to vote for my renomination for the office of President, and I feel that I owe to you, in candor, a simple statement of my position.

If the convention should carry this out, and nominate me for the Presidency, I shall accept. If the people elect me, I will serve.

Every one of our sons serving in this war has officers from whom he takes his orders. Such officers have superior officers. The President is the Commander in Chief and he, too, has his superior officer—the people of the United States.

I would accept and serve, but I would not run, in the usual partisan, political sense. But if the people command me to continue in this office and in this war I have as little right to withdraw as the soldier has to leave his post in the line.

At the same time, I think I have a right to say to you and to the delegates to the coming convention something which is personal—purely personal.

For myself, I do not want to run. By next spring, I shall have been President and Commander in Chief of the armed forces for twelve years—three times elected by the people of this country under the American constitutional system.

From the personal point of view, I believe that our economic system is on a sounder, more human basis than it was at the time of my first inauguration.

It is perhaps unnecessary to say that I have thought only of the good of the American people. My principal objective, as you know, has been the protection of the rights and privileges and fortunes of what has been so well called the average of American citizens.

After many years of public service, therefore, my personal thoughts have turned to the day when I could return to civil life. All that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson River, to avoid public responsibilities, and to avoid also the publicity which in our democracy follows every step of the nation's Chief Executive.

Such would be my choice. But we of this generation chance to live in a day and hour when our nation has been attacked, and when its future existence and the future existence of our chosen method of government are at stake.

To win this war wholeheartedly, unequivocally and as quickly as we can is our task of the first importance. To win this war in such a way that there be no further world

wars in the foreseeable future is our second objective. To provide occupations, and to provide a decent standard of living for our men in the armed forces after the war, and for all Americans, are the final objectives.

Therefore, reluctantly, but as a good soldier, I repeat that I will accept and serve in this office, if I am so ordered by the Commander in Chief of us all—the sovereign people of the United States.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

The President's candidacy surprised nobody; as Wendell Willkie said, "Is that news?" Yet editorial writers throughout the U. S. commented on it; so did cartoonists (*see opposite page*). Many of them expressed a sense of relief that the fourth-term issue was now drawn and clear. Pro-Roosevelt newspapers echoed the President's emphasis on his role as commander in chief. One of the best comments was the *Chicago Sun's*:

Franklin Delano Roosevelt has responded to the call of high and unavoidable duty. . . .

There can be no slightest question as to the President's purely personal preference: to retire to his beloved home on the Hudson, to avoid publicity and lay down his vast public responsibilities. He would be entitled to retire amid the thanks and honor of his countrymen were it not that his countrymen so greatly need him as President. They need his purpose, his devotion, his unrivaled experience. . . .

We have stated before and repeat that in our democracy no man is indispensable; but a great democracy to serve itself must choose its ablest public servants for the tasks in hand.

Mr. Roosevelt has given America a winning war leadership and a winning war team of top commanders never surpassed in our history. The selection by the Commander in Chief of generals and admirals like Marshall, King, Arnold, Eisenhower and Nimitz did not just happen. Nor was the indispensable development of victorious military coordination with Britain and Russia accidental. American industrial management and American labor share honors that will permanently endure for war production dwarfing all records of the past. But this, again, required leadership in the White House, and the leadership has proved its brilliant competence by the results. . . .

The tasks of victory for war, peace and American prosperity have advanced far. The goals would still be lost were we to turn to men inadequate for the mighty remaining responsibilities of leadership and co-operation at home and abroad. Immense gains made would be frittered away were American straddlers or dreamers of "normalcy" to assume the posts of prime leadership. We are fighting and living through a turning point in our age. Mr. Roosevelt must carry through.

ANTI: Yet it is obvious that this is to be a political campaign, and not merely the drafting of a commander in chief, even if the President tries to conduct his campaign on that basis. One of the best anti-Roosevelt editorials appeared in the *New York World-Telegram*:

First . . . there is the avowal that, "for myself, I do not want to run. . . ." We can well believe there is more sincerity in that, after 11 years in office, than in the customary coyness of Presidential candidates. After all, Mr. Roosevelt is tired and not as vigorous as he once was, and the next few years in the White House will be no bed of roses. So "all that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson. . . ."

No, not quite "all that is within me." For, along with the genuine weariness of an aging man who wants to retire, there is a more powerful urge. It is a feeling that he is indispensable. He thinks the country cannot run without him. . . .

And there is a good deal of truth in it—so far as the Democratic party is concerned. Mr. Roosevelt is an indispensable candidate for the Democrats, because for 10 years he has killed off politically every potential successor. Democratic politicians have to take him whether they like him or not and many do not. It is Roosevelt or nobody. . . .

Can you imagine Franklin D. Roosevelt, the cleverest politician of his generation and proud of it, soberly saying: "I would accept and serve, but I would not run, in the usual partisan, political sense. But if the people command me to continue in this office in this war, I have as little right to withdraw as the soldier has to leave his post in the line."

When a Presidential candidate tries to put himself above politics, it is nonsense. Mr. Roosevelt has got his military analogy on crooked. The soldier is commanded to serve for the duration, but the constitution definitely terminates the Presidential duty every fourth year regardless.

That "usual partisan, political sense" of running—which Mr. Roosevelt says he is above—is the process of democracy. The alternative to a "partisan, political" campaign is a one-party system in which an indispensable man is elected by default as Mr. Roosevelt is being nominated by default. . . .

The only way Mr. Roosevelt can get a fourth term is by "running" very hard, and he knows it. "If the people command me to continue in this office," it will be after he has made his usual deals with the disreputable political machines and after much money has been spent to encourage that popular "command." And if he does his campaigning in the guise of commander in chief reviewing troops or inspecting war plants, he will still be "running"—though the race will be rather less sportsmanlike than customary.

We hope Mr. Roosevelt soon recovers his sense of humor and of balance, which was his greatest charm and his safety valve. . . .

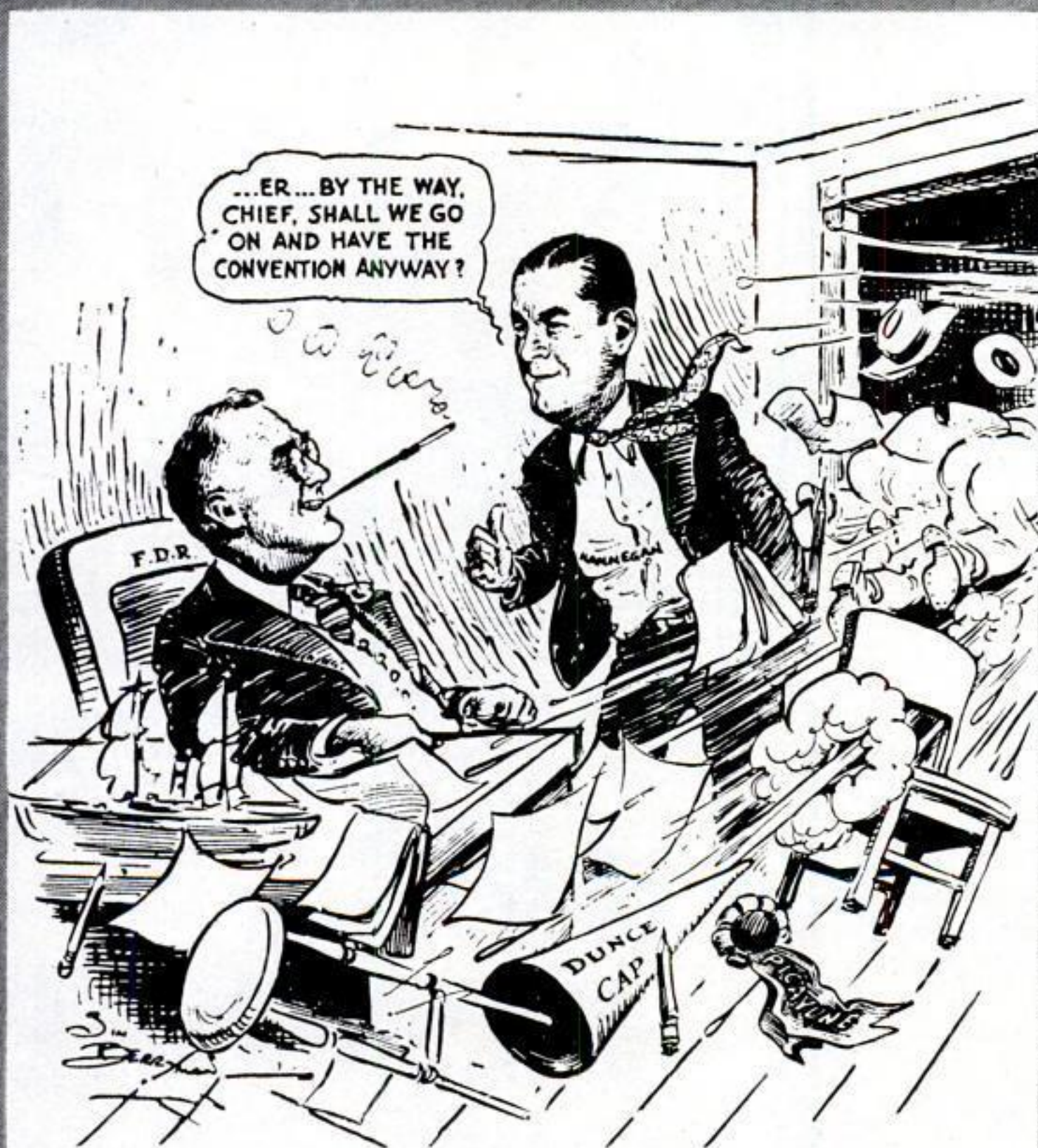


"COMMENT ON THE FOURTH TERM SURPRISE"—GOLDBERG IN THE NEW YORK SUN

SURPRISE



"LETTING THE CAT OUT OF A CELLOPHANE BAG"—TALBURT, N. Y. WORLD-TELEGRAM



"AT LAST HE STOPPED KIDDING THE PRESS"—BERRYMAN IN THE WASHINGTON STAR



"WE CAN HARDLY WAIT TO HEAR THAT NEW THEME SONG"—ALSO BY TALBURT



In fortified quarry, marines use flamethrowers in effort to make Japanese come out of their deep caves. When no Japanese emerged, marines tried heavy charges of dynamite. The occu-

pants, either dead or huddled in the back of cave, still failed to come out. Finally marines used bulldozer to seal openings with earth and rocks and moved on. Although cave positions could



do nothing to hold up U. S. advance, each one had to be cleaned up to prevent Japanese from coming out for raids in rear areas. Japanese originally dug quarries to mine phosphate rock.



Bulldozer flattens field of sugar cane to flush hidden Japanese sniper. In foreground two Seventh Air Force engineers wait with rifles behind pile of lumber to shoot sniper when he runs out.

MOPPING UP SAIPAN

U.S. troops stalk Japanese with flame and dynamite

The strange and beautiful island of Saipan was officially conquered by U. S. forces on July 9, after 25 days of mean, costly fighting. There was, however, still plenty of work for the troops. Japanese remnants were hunted down as they hid in hulks along the shore, in caves and even as they swam aimlessly out to sea. Often they had to be pried out of their holes with shovels, flamethrowers and dynamite.

At the end of the battle Saipan's neat cane fields were pitted, its flame trees and coconut palms torn, its flimsy towns flattened. But the things the troops had fought for were essentially undamaged. At the southern end of the island, Isely (originally Aslito) Field was already in use for U. S. fighter sweeps against other islands in the Marianas. Tanapag harbor would now lengthen the cruises of U. S. submarines operating against the Japanese. Eventually Saipan might become a full-fledged U. S. naval base. Certainly it will at once become an invaluable fueling and supply station for U. S. ships traveling west of the Marianas. There was talk that Saipan might become a base for B-29s, but this will probably have to wait until the last vestige of Japanese airpower is scoured from nearby islands. The total of all these facts, real or potential, was 1) the U. S. had set up a naval and air barricade across direct Japanese communications to the South Seas and 2) the U. S. had secured a firm springboard for new westward blows in the Pacific.

Saipan was an expensive victory, far costlier than the conquest of Tarawa. The U.S. lost 2,359 dead, 11,481 wounded and 1,213 missing. But the Japanese lost more heavily—probably 18,000 dead, 2,000 wounded or captured. Among the Japanese dead was Vice Admiral Chuichi Nagumo, who led the attack on Pearl Harbor.



Marines dig out wounded Japanese hidden in foxhole at base of tree. Man at left holds a flashlight and carbine. When captured, Saipan Japs often asked: "Why don't you kill me here?"



Entering Shinto shrine, marine looks around cautiously for snipers. By far the greater part of Saipan's population, exclusive of soldiers, is Japanese. Out of 1936 population of about 24,000, 20,000 were Japanese, the rest Koreans, Kanakas from the Carolines and native Chamorros.

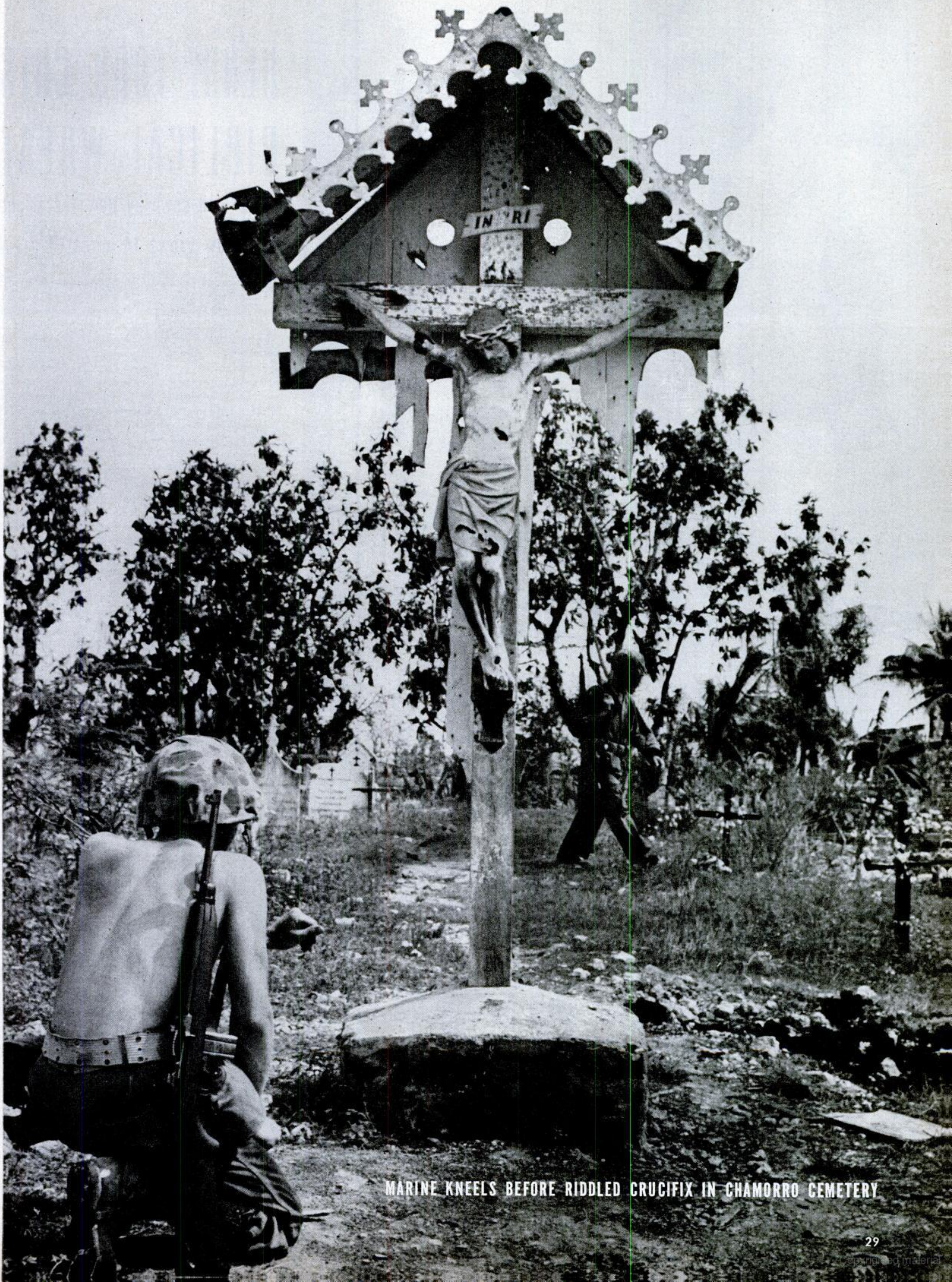


In ruined Japanese garden, marines sit on one of little arched bridges dear to Japanese hearts while others cool their feet in pond built for sacred carp. Garden is north of Garapan. Most of Japanese on Saipan are Okinawas, a Chinese-Japanese strain brought in from Ryukyu islands.



Native ox cart is used by marines to carry cases of rations and water cans. Although Saipan is one of Japan's more highly developed colonies, transportation system is primitive. Many of Saipan's Chamorro natives, as indicated by picture on opposite page, are Christian. They were

converted by Spanish Jesuits before Germans purchased Marianas from Spain in 1899. All of Marianas except Guam (U.S.) were mandated to Japan in 1920. Magellan was first white man to visit Marianas, named them Ladrões (thieves) because natives stole one of his small boats.



MARINE KNEELS BEFORE RIDDLED CRUCIFIX IN CHAMORRO CEMETERY



HENRY FORD CUTS BIBLICAL WHEAT

Cubic inch sown by New Testament
word now grows 14 acres of grain

In Tecumseh, Mich. last fortnight 80-year-old Henry Ford climbed up on an old reaper to help harvest some wheat. The reaper was the same one he used as a boy, 70 years ago, when it was easy for him to cut 25 acres a day. The crop he helped harvest is the most curious wheat crop in the country.

It was started in 1940 when Perry Hayden, Quaker and local miller, heard a sermon on the text that life evolves out of death. The preacher read from John 12:24: *Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit.* Thinking about the sermon later, Hayden decided to prove its truth literally. Accordingly he planted one cubic inch of Bald Rock wheat (360 kernels). One-tenth of the harvest was extracted as a tithe to his church and the rest replanted. That first season the planting covered a plot four by eight feet. The second year it covered a plot 24 feet by 60 feet. Repeating his process of harvesting his crop, giving the church one-tenth and replanting the rest, Mr. Hayden the third year grew a full acre and this year grew 14 acres. Next year's crop will cover 250 acres and 1946's crop, the sixth year, will require 2,000 acres. Then Mr. Hayden will observe the commandment in Leviticus 25: *Six years thou shalt sow thy field, and six years thou shalt prune thy vineyard, and gather in the fruit thereof; But in the seventh year shall be a sabbath of rest unto the land, a sabbath for the Lord. . . .*

The land on which was grown the fourth crop of "dynamic kernels," as Perry Hayden calls his experiment in Biblical wheat, belongs to Henry Ford. Some 2,000 farmers turned out at Tecumseh to see the wheat cut, to listen to the children's choir from the Ford schools at Macon, to take part in the cradling and gleanings contests and to get a look at Mr. Ford himself. He arrived in a black Mercury sedan with his wife and grandson, Henry Ford II. Asked to make a speech he said, "Wheat is a divine thing, a divine food."

Henry Ford and Henry Ford II, his grandson and heir to the Ford Motor Company, arrive for the harvest. After the death

of Edsel Ford, his father, young Henry was placed on the inactive list of the Navy to begin taking over Ford company.



A cubic inch of wheat started experiment for Hayden in 1940. He makes flour. His business motto: "Kneaded Every Hour."



Crop from a cubic inch grew the plot enclosed in this fence. This plot was planted last fall to explain "dynamic kernels."



Henry Ford cuts small plot (left) with sickle he used as boy. Wheat he cut will be shown in Greenfield Village museum.



HENRY FORD CUTS A FIELD OF WHEAT WITH AN ANCIENT REAPER HE USED AS A BOY



THE FRENCH TRY THEIR TRAITORS

In Cherbourg spies are convicted with all due process of the law

The natives of Normandy are a conservative, orderly people. When the Germans were driven out of the Norman towns by the Allies, the Frenchmen showed none of the violence against collaborationists which the rest of the world expected. Even when dealing with out-and-out traitors, the Normans kept within the law. In the first trial of collaborationists to take place on French soil since the beginning of the invasion, a Cherbourg military tribunal tried and convicted two miserable young Frenchmen who had spied on Allied troops for the Germans. Instead of being executed, the two spies were sentenced to life imprisonment. Their defense argued that they were too young to have grown to maturity under any influence save that of Germans and the Vichy French.

Trials like this will not be numerous in the area now held by the Allies. Few of the Normans were outright collaborationists, and most of these went along with the retreating Germans. The majority of the people remained peacefully at their jobs without causing the enemy any trouble. Whether this orderly return to normal life would be repeated in other parts of France was another matter. In places where resistance against the Germans and collaborationists has been strong, bad feeling and bloodshed among the French is more likely to occur.

The smooth conduct of the Cherbourg trial, however, illustrated the fact that the process of re-establishing legal government in Normandy is proceeding. General Eisenhower's G-5, or Civil Affairs division, has made no attempt to set itself up as an independent governing authority, left French government to the French. For their part, the French have accepted the provisional government of Charles de Gaulle.

IN COURTROOM FRENCH OFFICER READS COURT FINDINGS. IN FOREGROUND ARE U.S. MPs WHO GUARDED TRIAL



Hiding their faces from anyone who might have known them, the prisoners sit on hard courtroom benches during trial. Stony-faced gendarme at the left does not even look at prisoners.



Taken to jail after sentence of life imprisonment has been pronounced by court, collaborationists are followed by crowd of small boys. One man bows head, other strides defiantly.

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FRANCE'S GENERAL CHARLES DE GAULLE RESPONDS TO ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERS OF THE NEW YORK CROWD GATHERED IN FRONT OF CITY HALL ON FLYING VISIT JULY 10

DE GAULLE IN U.S.

Free French leader gets popular acclaim and partial recognition

The leader of French resistance, Brig. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, flew into the U. S. on July 6. He talked with Roosevelt and Secretary Hull and took side-trips to Mount Vernon, New York and Quebec. His reception by plain Americans was enthusiastic and his talks with high officials were fruitful. They produced a Roosevelt announcement that the U. S. will recognize De Gaulle's Committee of Liberation as the *de facto* (working but unofficial) provisional government of metropolitan France. In reconquered

territory, De Gaulle's men as well as others will appear before Eisenhower's committees to nominate civilian officials. De Gaulle's nominations will presumably be favored. This was a big step forward for De Gaulle but it was not actual recognition. It did not unfreeze French gold and credits in the U. S. or open the sealed French Embassy in Washington.

De Gaulle's message in U. S. was that "France must be great or disappear," *i.e.*, it must have equal standing with U. S. and Britain in making the peace.

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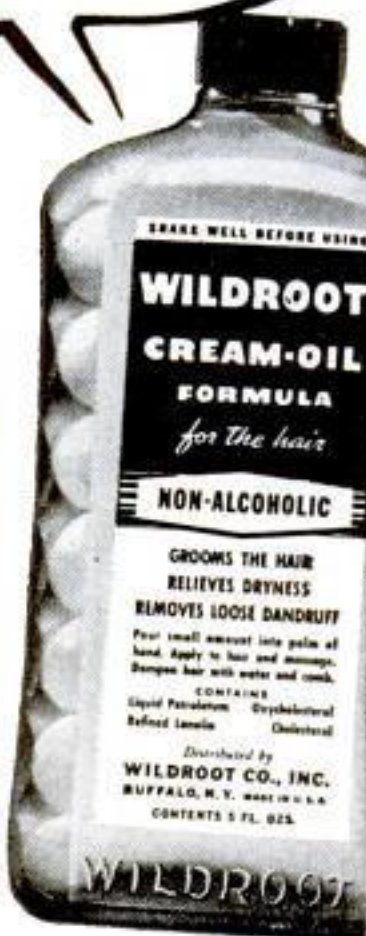
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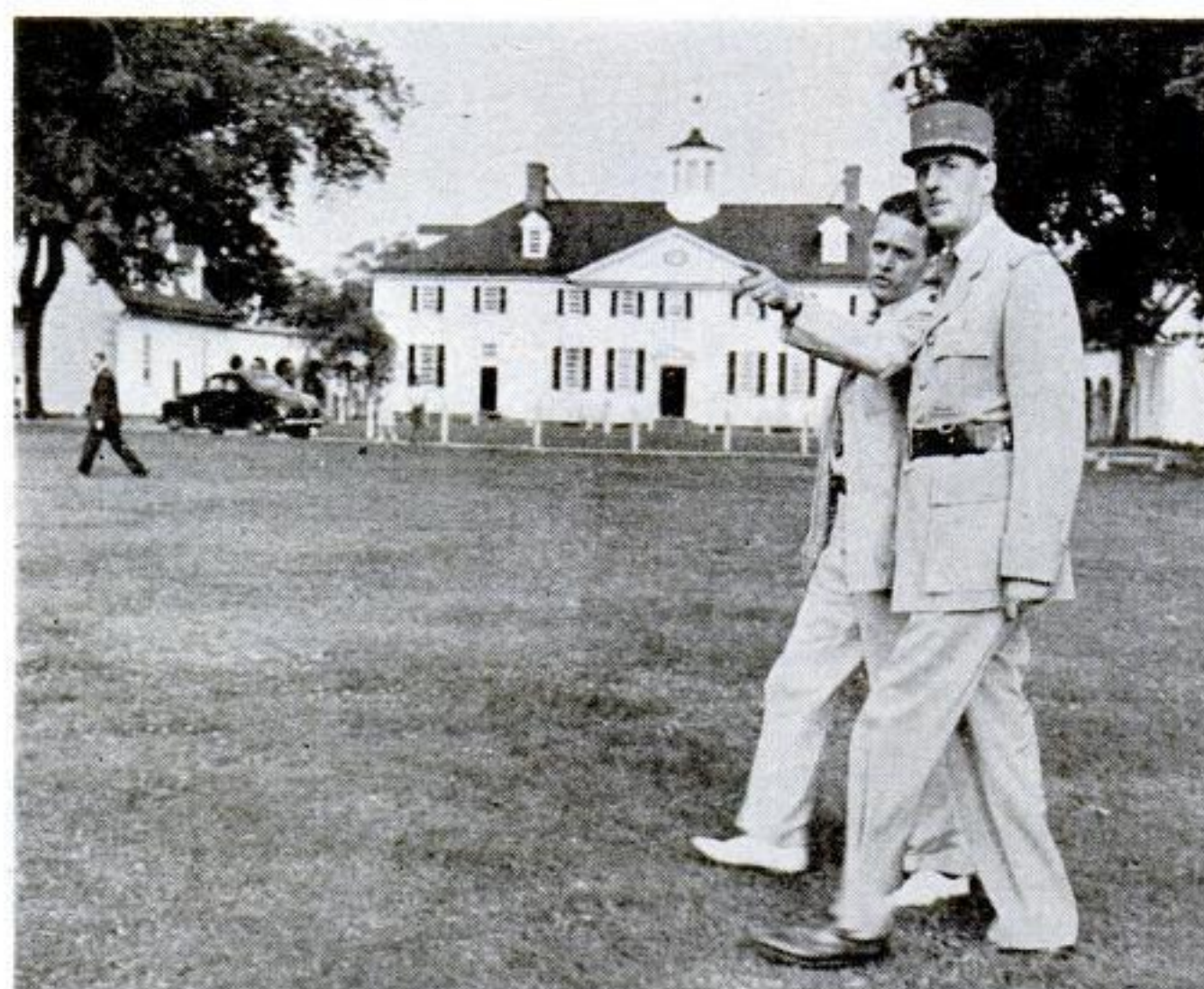
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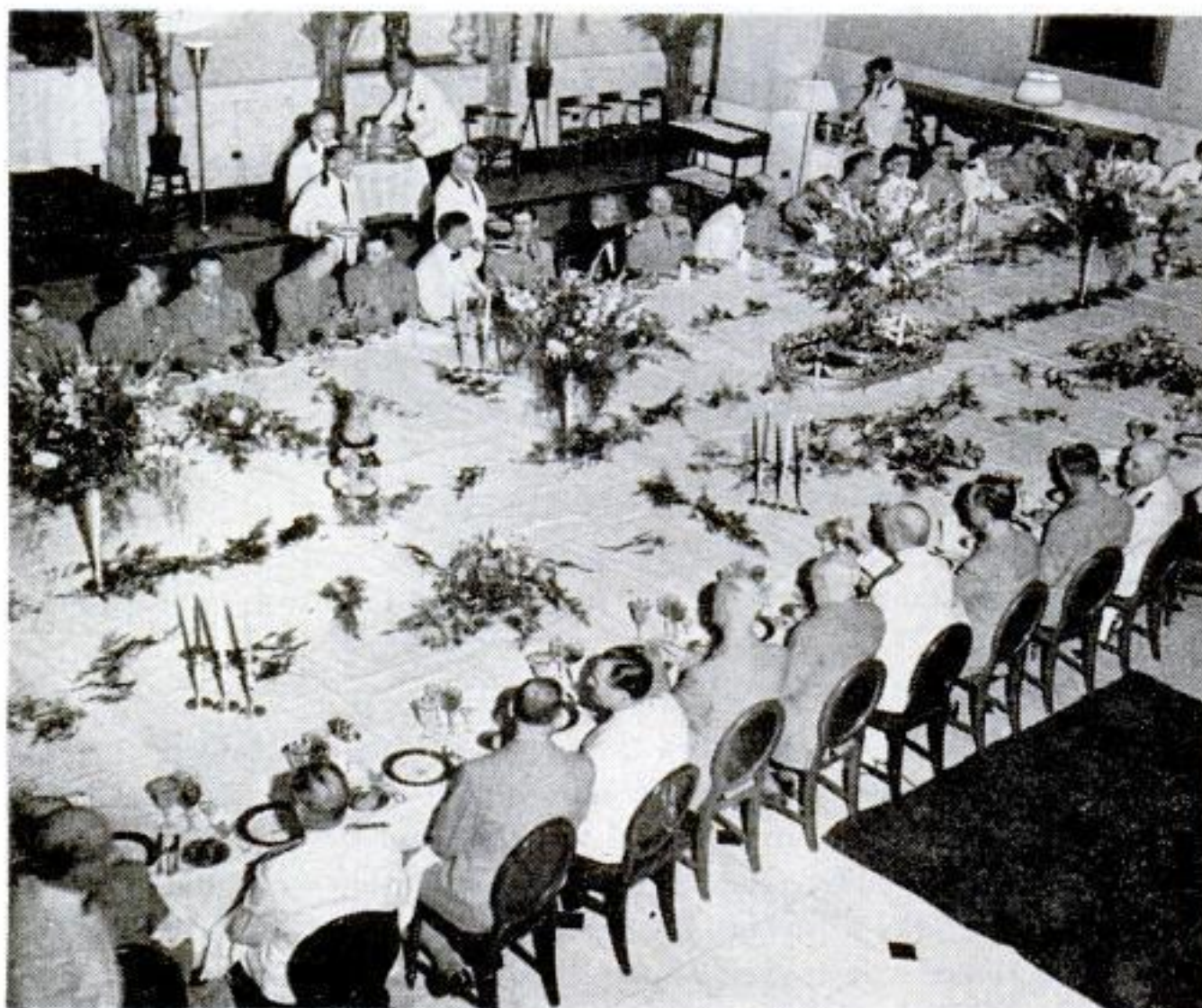
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At Mount Vernon, De Gaulle is shown Washington's birthplace by manager. With his unwavering dead-pan expression, he inquired whether there were any deer on the estate. (There aren't.) Washington's army was supplied in Revolution by France.



In Washington's study, he gazed at mementos. At Mount Vernon he saw key to Bastille which Lafayette presented to Washington. De Gaulle got back to Algiers in time to celebrate France's national holiday, Bastille Day (July 14), on French soil.



At dinner given by Cordell Hull at Carlton Hotel De Gaulle said: "A great country like your own and an old and great country like my own may have... paths which are slightly different. But in the essential things they are in complete agreement."

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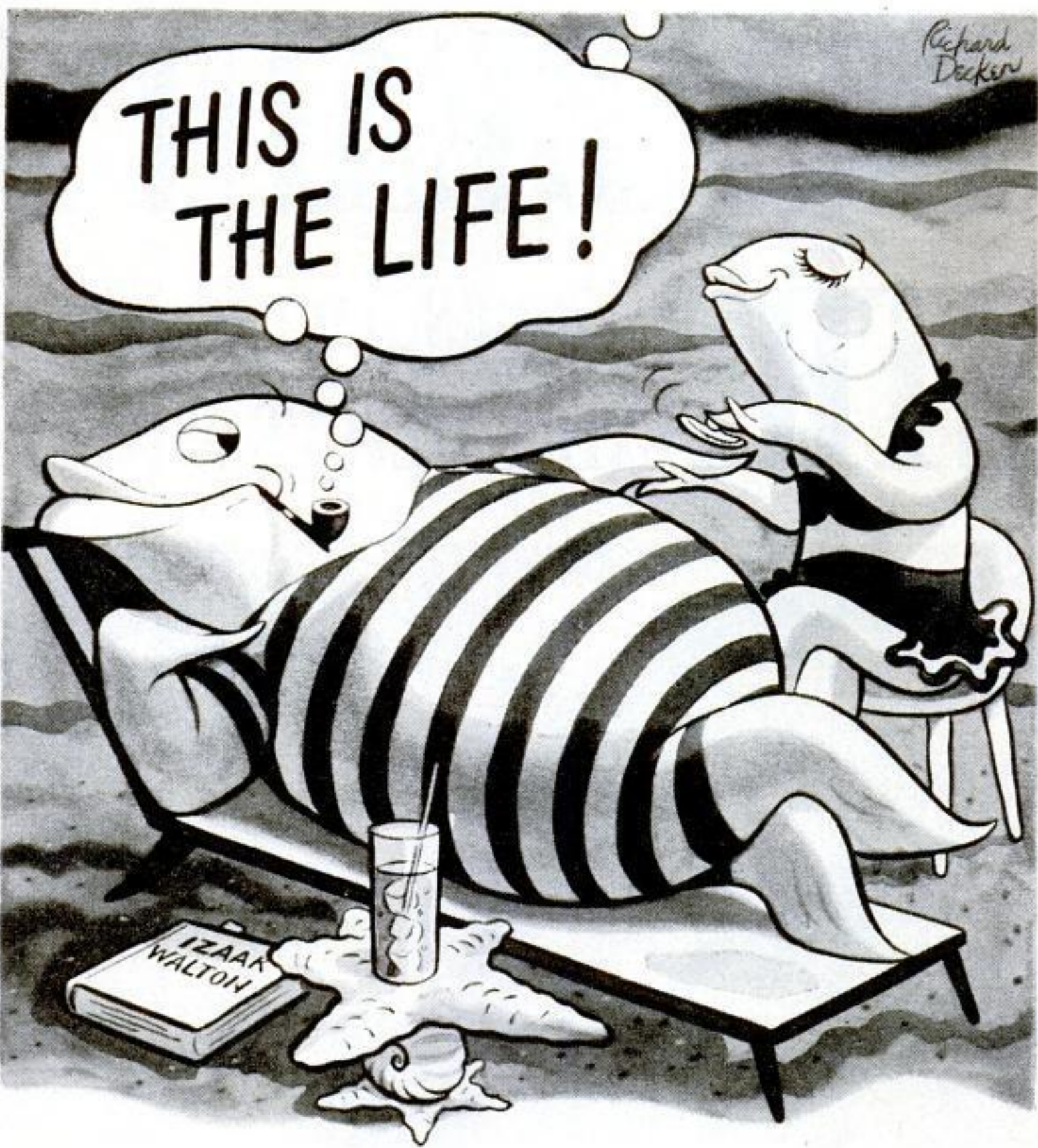


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(Birds Eye explains why this fine, plump, lazy fish isn't in your frying pan today!)

Today, every day's a holiday for this happy haddock and his friends.

Before the war, his fillets would likely be the main dish on your table—via a Birds Eye package! But *not today*...

Here's why: under wartime conditions, trawlers have gone to the Government. And deep-sea fishing is restricted. So, please *be easy* on your Birds Eye Store if it's out of Birds Eye Fish.

On the hopeful side, we're getting all the Birds Eye Fish we *possibly can*, distributing it at once. We can't provide



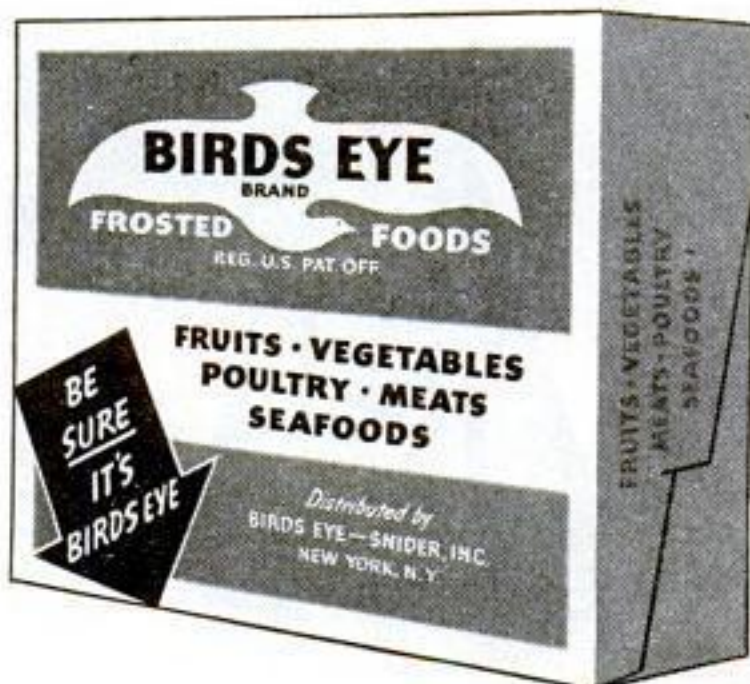
all the varieties you'd like. But if the package bears the Birds Eye label, you'll be satisfied!

Ocean-fresh

Birds Eye Fish are nabbed in the depths of the Atlantic, sped to port.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Product of General Foods



As the trawlers nudge the docks, the fish are cleaned, washed, filleted, and Quick-Frozen—WITHIN 4 HOURS! All that zesty, *ocean-freshness* is sealed in. Held till you open in your kitchen.

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De Gaulle in U.S. (continued)



At LaGuardia airport in New York, De Gaulle steps from four-motored Army transport between guard of French sailors. Later he gave Mayor LaGuardia, long one of his champions, a gold Cross of Lorraine, called New York City "a world in itself."



Little Mayor LaGuardia bows low to 6'2" De Gaulle in New York City's City Hall. De Gaulle was in general an overwhelming social success. New York's *PM* compared him to Charles Boyer. His expression was usually patient and impassive.



The general's army cap was donned by Dorothy Taylor, hat-check girl at Waldorf Astoria where reception was given De Gaulle. To the reception came some Francophiles who had opposed De Gaulle but were now climbing hastily on band wagon.



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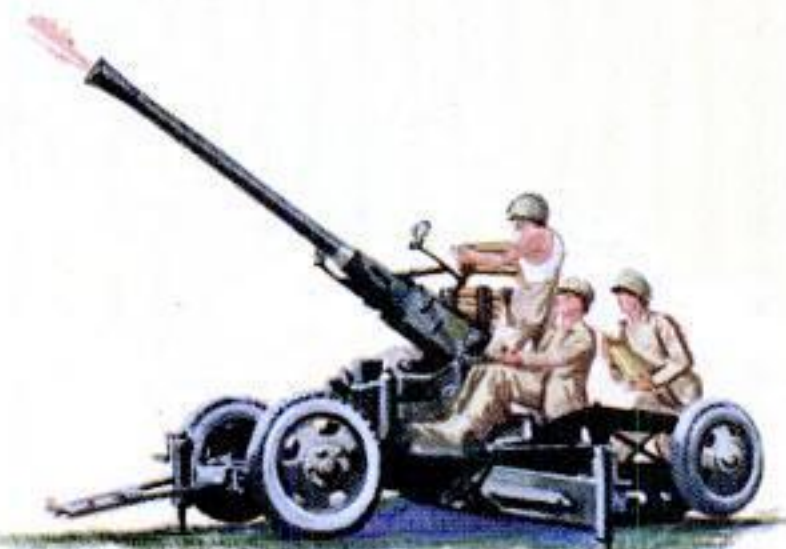
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He's the United States Army . . . the biggest, toughest, best-conditioned, best-equipped fighting force in our nation's history. Some of his regiments trace their traditions back to the days of Valley Forge. Some of his divisions met and mastered the Hun in France 25 years ago. Others are still being tuned to perfection in the complications of modern war.

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Among the more important items manufactured by Pontiac for the Armed Forces are 40-mm. automatic field guns, Oerlikon 20-mm. anti-aircraft cannon, aircraft torpedoes, Diesel engine parts, tank axles and parts for military vehicles. A reproduction of this advertisement, suitable for framing, will be mailed free on request.



PONTIAC



MOTOR DIVISION

General Motors Corporation

If your meat dealer was short of Beef today...

... you'll find the probable explanation in the picture at the right. In theaters of war around the globe battle plans for victory are under way. And those plans call for meat... in the right quantities, at the right places, at the right time. Military needs come first... for meat proteins are vitally necessary to give fighting men strength, vitality, stamina.

That's why the U. S. Government has called upon America's livestock and meat-packing industry for production of meat in 1944 in amounts never dreamed of before. Nearly 8½ billion pounds will be needed to meet the needs of our fighting forces and our fighting allies alone.

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more meat with less help. Swift & Company alone has more than 18,000 stars in its service flag, but the men and women remaining are bending every effort to carry Swift's share of the increased burden.

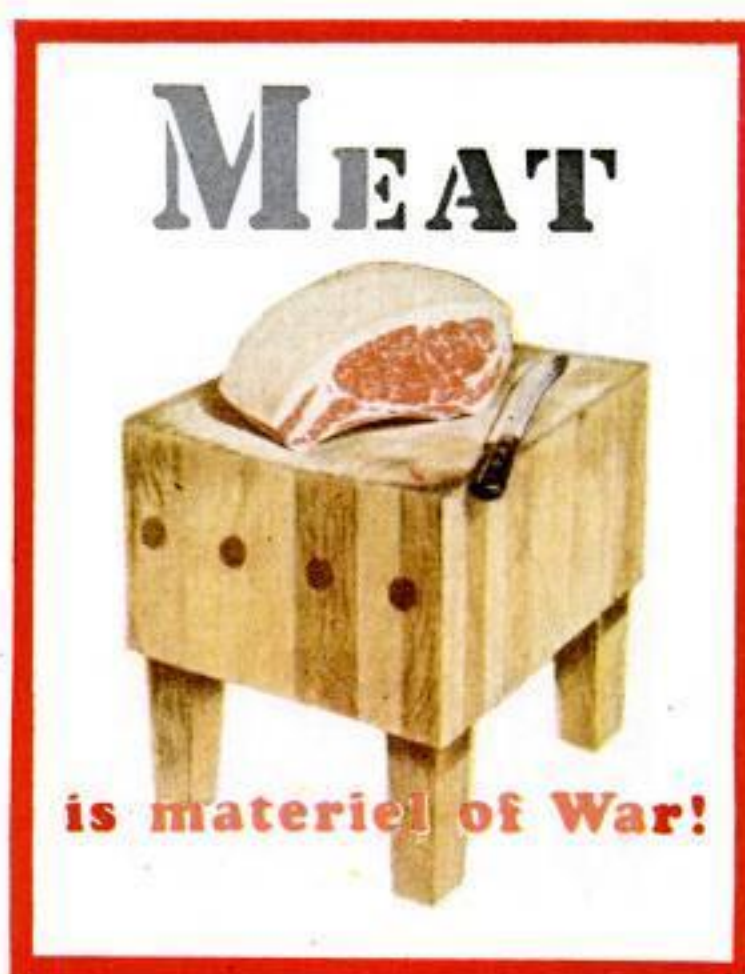
Your meat dealer, too, has been faced with multiplied wartime responsibilities—shortage of help and supplies, ration bookkeeping, delivery curtailment, scarc-

ity of foods. Yet he is carrying on, thanks in part to your sympathetic understanding, rendering an indispensable public service.

Remember all this, please, when he cannot always supply you with the famous brands of Swift's meats which have been favorites on your table. Remember, too, that through Swift's Fair Distribution Policy we are doing everything possible to insure you and your meat dealer a fair share of available civilian supplies of products bearing the brands "Swift's Premium" and "Swift's Brookfield".

To Help You Conserve and Extend Your Meat, Swift Advertising in Women's Magazines and on the Radio Offers Practical Help and Suggestions.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON—not only assures you that "sweet smoke taste" that is the delight of millions but affords an extremely economical and flavorful way to "stretch" your share of meat. A single pound of bacon provides a main dish for four when served with vegetables or other plentiful foods.



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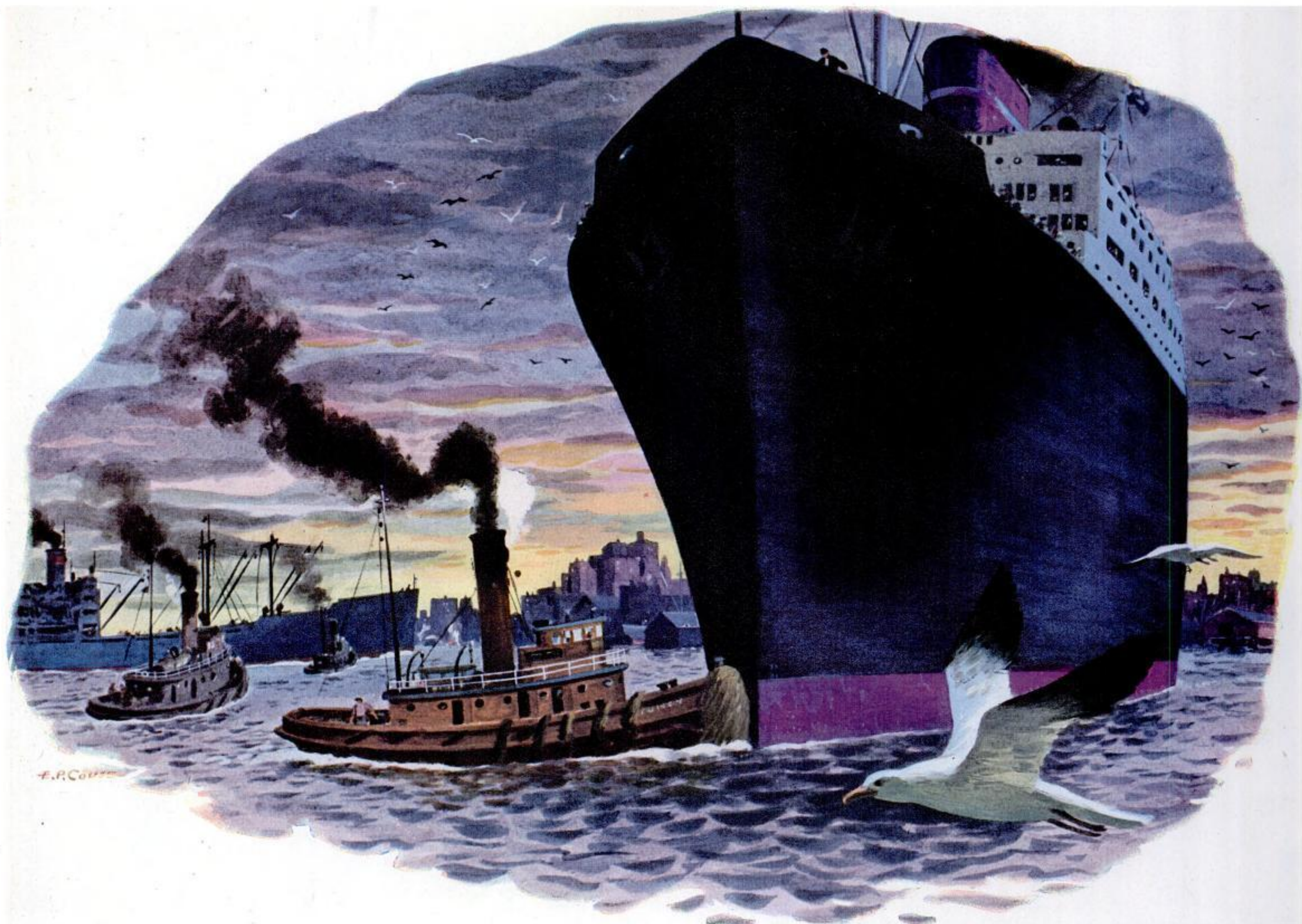
SWIFT'S PREMIUM TENDER FRANKFURTS—Juicier, finer-flavored, and made from quality beef and pork for extra nutrition. One pound serves four people—saves time, fuel and cuts shrinkage to a minimum. Swift makes them truly super-tender by tendering the skins in pineapple juice.



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this time...let's keep our Merchant Marine

Once again it has taken a war to prove to America that a strong Merchant Marine is a vital national need.

We learned this lesson once before, but it didn't stick. In 1917-18, we feverishly built ships to meet a pressing wartime supply problem. When peace came, we allowed hundreds of those ships to rust into uselessness at their piers.

By 1935, we had let our Merchant Marine sink from a strong first to a poor fourth among world powers. Approximately two-thirds of our own commerce was being carried on foreign vessels.

The aggressor nations knew this. They knew we had neither the ships to import many of the strategic materials upon which American industry depended, nor to carry our vast potential war production to distant fighting fronts. *This weakness was an open invitation to war.* And the Axis nearly caught us flat-footed when they struck.

But in 1936, men of foresight started our Merchant Marine on the road back. They drafted the Merchant Marine Act, making it a policy of the United States to develop a merchant fleet "capable of serving as a naval and military auxiliary in time of war...to provide shipping service on all essential routes" in time of peace.

From this start, America's Marine industry has built more than half as much merchant ship tonnage as existed in the entire world prior to World War II. This powerful merchant fleet, now serving our vital wartime needs, can likewise expand our peacetime foreign trade—to help maintain our vast productive capacity, provide postwar employment for thousands of American workers.

Here is strength we must never lose. Let us never again forget that an adequate Merchant Marine is our greatest strength in time of war, our most powerful weapon to guard a lasting peace.

Westinghouse is proud to be a partner in building America's new Merchant Marine. Westinghouse turbine drives power the new Victory ships. You'll find Westinghouse steam and electrical equipment on every type of ship on war duty.

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ANDY FRAIN STANDS AMID HIS PERT USHERETTES, WHO MADE THEIR POLITICAL DEBUT AT G.O.P. CONVENTION. THEY ARE APPEARING AGAIN AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

KING OF THE USHERS

ANDY FRAIN, WORLD'S NO. 1 CROWD ENGINEER, BOSSES THE DELEGATES AT CHICAGO CONVENTIONS

by LINCOLN BARNETT and GENE COOK

Andy Frain, a ruggedly handsome, fastidiously groomed Chicagoan, is the world's foremost crowd engineer. Whenever 1,000 or more people convene in any big city between the Alleghenies and the Pacific Ocean, Frain regulates their movements and governs their behavior in much the same way that a civil engineer directs the flow of water in an irrigation project. He presides impersonally over World Series baseball games, championship prizefights, horse races, auctions, weddings, funerals and analogous indoor and outdoor functions. He was one of the most important men present at the Republican convention last month. He is no less important at the Democratic convention this week.

Although few delegates at the Republican meeting ever saw Frain they responded implicitly, if sometimes rebelliously, to his directives. It is probable, indeed, he had more to do with creating the convention's notable mood of restraint than either the heat or the inevitability of Dewey's nomination. Frain adheres to no political party, hence has no interest whether seats are filled at any gathering. He has an abiding in-

terest, however, in upholding his claim that no one has ever crashed a Frain-engineered assembly. The empty rows that featured most sessions of the G.O.P. convention testified in part to the indifference of Republican ticket holders, but more tellingly to the thoroughness with which Frain's ramparts were reared against intruders.

When Frain undertakes to handle a crowd he obtains blueprints of the stadium or auditorium in question, studies aisles, gates, parking lots and seating patterns. Then, like a field commander, he posts his corps of ushers, doorkeepers, ticket takers and trouble shooters as the tactical situation requires. Frain's mercenaries comprise what is probably the smartest and best-disciplined private army within the U. S. today. Before the war cut into his manpower pool his permanent force totaled 1,500, based mostly in Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles. His regulars are currently in action every day at such places as Wrigley Field, Comiskey Park, the Chicago Coliseum, Hollywood Ball Park, Santa Anita Race Track, Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium, Ascot Speedway and Pan-Pacific Audi-

torium. When special operations require their presence at Churchill Downs, Rose Bowl or Agua Caliente, Frain dispatches a limited expeditionary force and recruits volunteers from the local citizenry. On one evening he has had as many as 7,000 men on duty at 50 separate events in 22 cities from coast to coast. His payroll runs as high as \$1,000,000 a year.

Political conventions give Frain a much worse headache than baseball games, races or fights. At athletic events, gate crashing is for the most part sporadic and on a small scale. But politicians, who subsist by dispensing favors, exasperate Frain by expecting him to admit their ticketless friends by the hundreds. A few days before the Republican convention the boss of a tough West Side ward called on Frain in his office in the Chicago Stadium. "Listen, Andy," he said. "I want a rear gate." Frain gave him his blandest baby-blue stare. "Explain yourself," he murmured. "You mean you want to work as a gateman?" "Listen, you bum," the gangster rumbled, "I mean I want access to the building. You gimme that gate or else." Expressing his earnest desire

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You see many more women driving America's cars and trucks today. They're learning a great deal about tires. And those who ride on today's Pennsylvanias know why car and truck owners have such confidence in synthetic rubber tires made by Pennsylvania.

Ask any woman driver what qualities she will want in tomorrow's tire. She'll say it must be safe—and silent—designed for tomorrow's high-speed driving.

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Until Victory, take care of the tires you have. Let your Pennsylvania dealer repair or recap them when necessary. He is a good man to know. Pennsylvania Rubber Company, Jeannette, Pa.

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MANUFACTURED BY THE ORIGINATORS OF THE
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KING OF THE USHERS (continued)

to be of service, Frain assured his visitor that all he need do was obtain an okay from G.O.P. Chairman Harrison Spangler and the gate would be open to all his ward.

Threatening calls are no new experience to Frain, for ever since he became keeper of the gates and generalissimo of ushers in Chicago he has been a recipient of underworld attention. He has been shot at several times and on one occasion was so badly beaten he lay unconscious for two days. "They're always trying to muscle me," he sighs resignedly. "The heat's on me."

Heat projected by important politicians has no more effect on Frain than heat from the "hoods" (rhymes with foods). On the first day of the G.O.P. convention he was summoned to Spangler's office under the speakers' platform. There he found Walter Hallanan, chairman of the Republican Arrangements Committee.

"Damn it," shouted Hallanan, slamming his ticket on the desk. "Every place I turn somebody grabs at me and wants to punch this ticket. I walked in and out at Philadelphia without being bothered. Can't you tell your doorman to let Hallanan pass without all this damn ticket punching?"

Patiently Frain explained that, without punching, anyone could borrow half a dozen unpunched tickets from friends inside the stadium, exit with them in his pocket and bring in another half dozen "delegates." At the Philadelphia convention of 1940 he reminded Hallanan, thousands were filtered in through this device. "What do you think, Mr. Spangler?" he asked. The Republican chairman shook his head. "You're running this show, Andy," he replied. Later in the day Hallanan called Frain and apologized.

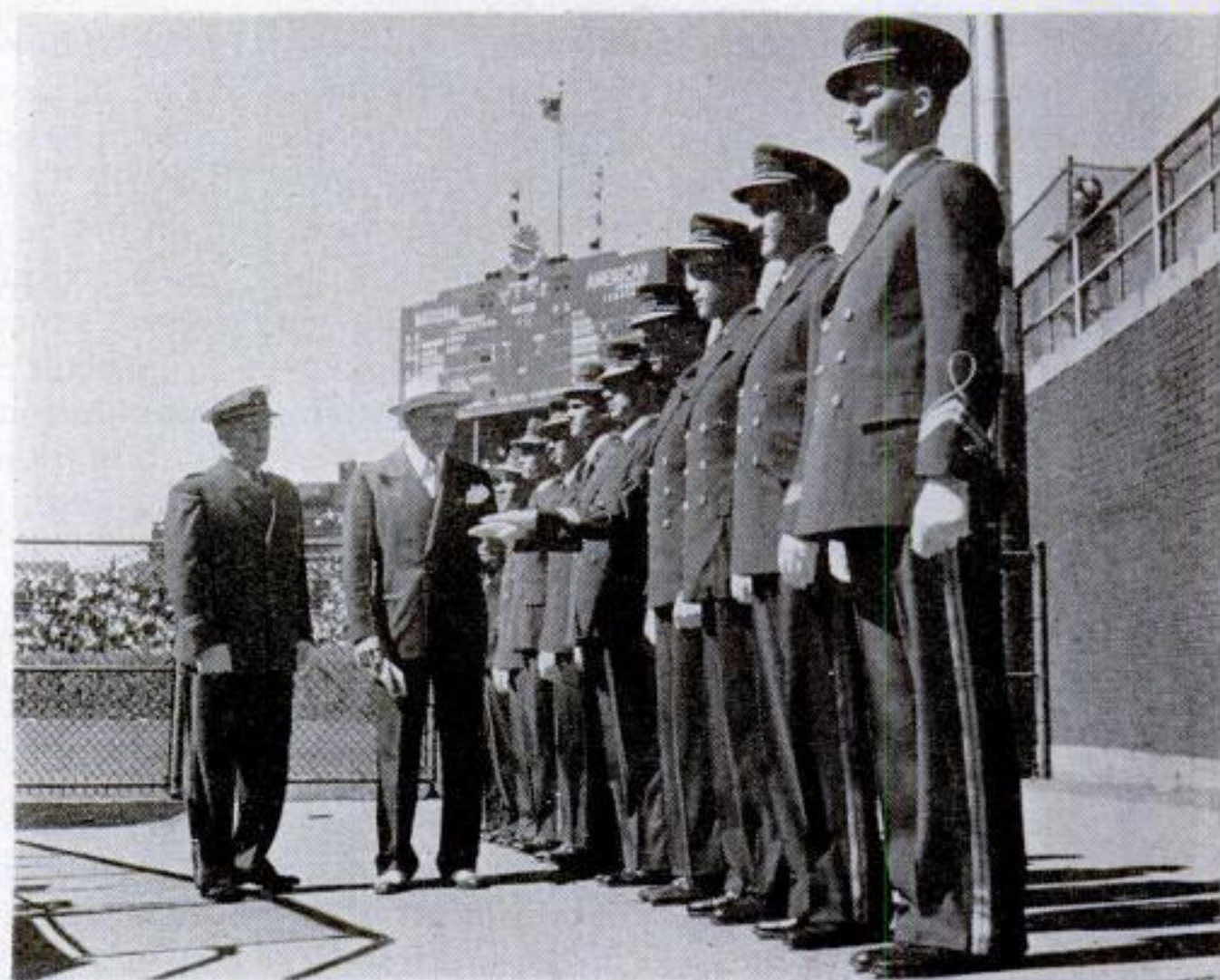
Hour after hour during the three days of the convention, Frain stood behind his desk in the Stadium, sweat streaming down his rubescent face, facing queues of petitioners. His gatemen and ticket takers had orders to admit no one without credentials and to refer all disputes to Frain. To him from every gate came scores of delegates who had brought their badges but had forgotten their tickets and others who had tickets but had lost their badges. Cutting short their explanations, he scrawled, "O.K. Andy" on innumerable scraps of paper and passed them in with stern warnings not to forget their credentials at subsequent sessions.

"Mother was always handling crowds"

Frain's evolution as the world's No. 1 crowd handler is a direct result of childhood environment. He grew up in a tottering five-room house back of the stockyards on Chicago's South Side. His father was an intermittently employed hod carrier, whose earnings lagged far behind the procreative energies which enabled him to sire 16 sons and one daughter. Since there were too few beds in the Frain home to go around, the children slept in shifts. The house had no indoor toilet and use of the single outdoor privy posed the same problem in crowd management as utilization of the beds upstairs. "Mother was always handling large crowds," Frain recalls. As the 16th child in a family of 17 he became more sensitively aware than his elders of the desirability of orderly crowd engineering. Its importance was impressed on him again when, on leaving school in the eighth grade, he began working nights as an usher to augment family finances.

Since ushering entailed free admission to entertaining events, it

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Frain's baseball ushers line up for an inspection at Wrigley Field. Their smart uniforms of blue and gold, designed by Frain, are worn by his men throughout the U. S.

Love... was her crime



Love... was her punishment

DURBIN passionately creating
her greatest role . . . as Abigail . . .
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the shadow of a merciless love!



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YELLO-BOLE... A NAME TO REMEMBER,
WHEREVER YOU ARE and WHEN YOU COME HOME

KING OF THE USHERS (continued)

was regarded as a privilege rather than a job and \$1 was a night's maximum wage. Auditoriums had no permanent staffs but simply a floating reserve of neighborhood toughs who took bribes from customers without tickets and from others who had cheap seats and craved ringside. Frain's concept of a corps of uniformed, honest ushers materialized in his mind on the night of May 29, 1923, when Benny Leonard and "Pinky" Mitchell fought in the old Dexter Park Pavilion before a riotous crowd of 12,000, of whom 3,000 had entered without tickets. Patrons who had purchased \$10 and \$20 seats fretted outside in the street, unable to get in, while hundreds who had climbed through windows sat beside the ring. Before the night was over the National Guard was called out and Usher Frain, who had vainly tried to maintain order, determined to go into business for himself.

Arguing that a decent wage would deter the acceptance of bribes, Frain mobilized a small corps of trusted friends and approached Major Frederic McLaughlin, big-league hockey promoter, who had been worried for weeks because receipts were mysteriously short. Ripe for Frain's overtures, McLaughlin agreed to try out Frain's honest ushers and gatemen and to pay them \$5-\$10 a night. Since then Frain's men have handled every major hockey game played in the city of Chicago.

Having proved his point at the stadium, Frain next called on William Wrigley Jr., late owner of the Chicago Cubs, and asked the right to handle crowds at the ball park for two months, promising that if he failed to make good his claims he would expect no pay. Wrigley agreed and Frain opened his campaign by notifying the existing corps of ushers that their wages had been increased but that henceforth anyone who accepted graft would be peremptorily dismissed. Every time Frain fired a man he had to meet him after the game and enforce the discharge with his fists. "I got my ears beat down more times than I can think," Frain recalls. But the bribe takers stayed fired and the new regime so pleased Wrigley that he put up \$3,000 to equip Frain's ushers with their now-famous uniform of blue and gold.

The battle of the Derby

To sell his services to the Kentucky Derby, Frain traveled to Churchill Downs in 1932, climbed a fence, surrendered himself as a gatecrasher and demanded to be brought before Colonel Matt Winn, the Derby's impresario. As Winn started to berate his effrontery, Frain produced a blueprint of the grounds and, talking fast, delivered a cogent lecture on the inadequacy of Derby crowd arrangements. The colonel was impressed and agreed to try Frain's system.

Next year Frain transported 250 of his veterans from Chicago to Churchill Downs, where he recruited an additional force of 500 local school and college boys for the day. Since gate crashing at the Derby traditionally took the form of a concerted rush by 10 or 12 toughs at a single usher, many of Frain's boys sustained physical injury. Scores received black eyes; one was hospitalized for several months with broken ribs and a fractured skull. State and local police, instead of preserving order, tried to push their friends through the gates and when balked arrested Frain's attendants. Anticipating this maneuver, Frain had reinforcements ready. Replacing casualties as quickly as they vanished from the fray, he raced again and again to police headquarters, bailed out his captured troops and drove them back to their posts. His lines held and, although his first Derby cost him more money than he made, his men have been masters of Churchill Downs ever since.

Frain's first big political job was the Republican convention in Chicago in 1932. Though well informed of his prowess with crowds, G.O.P. politicians decided to let their sergeants at arms handle matters as in the past. On the first afternoon 40,000 hacked their way into the stadium; its capacity, stretched, is 25,000. The politician-ushers were admitting all their friends. That night the harried arrangements committee asked Frain to take over. He immediately installed his crashproof, triple-defense system—comprising a front line of ticket checkers at the outer doors, whose function was simply to see that people had tickets; an inner line of ticket takers at the turnstiles; and between them, at every gate, a roving chief gateman and trouble shooter.

The Democratic convention which followed a few weeks later might have gone more smoothly had not the late Mayor Anton Cermak handed out 3,000 cards inscribed, "O. K. Tony Cermak." Frain ordered his gatemen not to recognize them and, as a result, hordes of Cermak's outraged beneficiaries were turned away. Cermak himself was refused admittance when he showed up at the stadium

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TRAVELING SURGERY

This operating room is mainly for dressings. But it is fully equipped. In an emergency, New York Central Representative would have train side-tracked, and the most delicate operation could be performed here.



THEY WEAR THE CADUCEUS

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SHE RATES A SALUTE

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SCHOOL BOYS MADE THESE

Bath trays, designed by the Army Medical Department, hold basin, alcohol and powder. They are made in manual training by Junior Red Cross boys.

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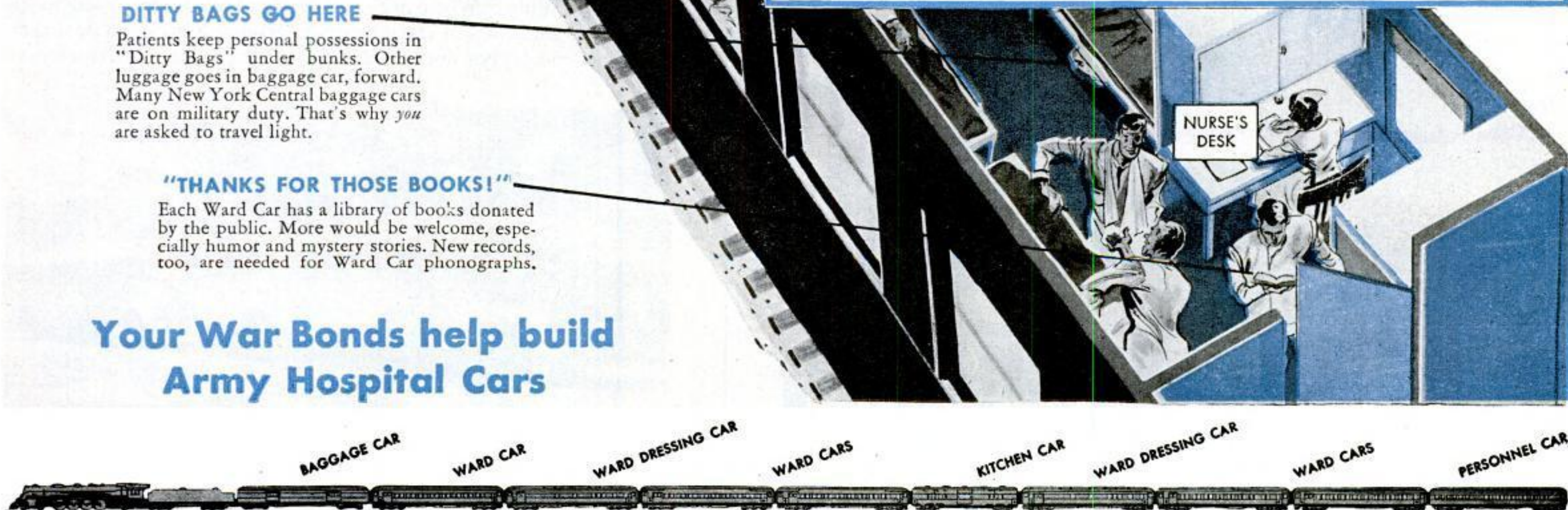
DITTY BAGS GO HERE

Patients keep personal possessions in "Ditty Bags" under bunks. Other luggage goes in baggage car, forward. Many New York Central baggage cars are on military duty. That's why you are asked to travel light.

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Each Ward Car has a library of books donated by the public. More would be welcome, especially humor and mystery stories. New records, too, are needed for Ward Car phonographs.

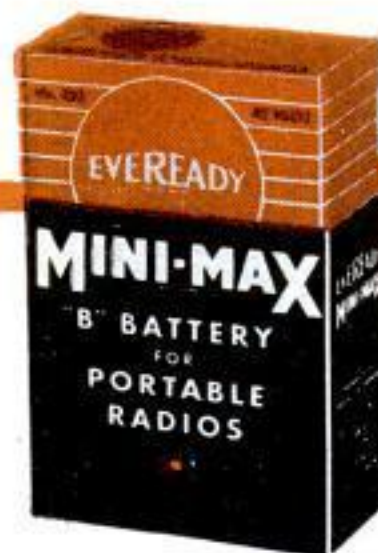
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KING OF THE USHERS (continued)

without a ticket. He never forgave Frain the blow to his prestige.

For this year's conventions Frain mustered a force of 250, including 100 pretty, pertly uniformed usherettes. "The girls," he reported, "are from good families. Every one of them is somebody's daughter." Frain's gross take for the two conventions totaled \$16,000, out of which he paid all salaries and overhead.

The standards set by Frain for his personnel are rigorous and uniform from coast to coast. Every man on his payroll must be pleasant-looking, at least 18 years of age, equipped with sound teeth and preferably over six feet in height. "A six-footer commands a crowd," says Frain, who is of medium height. "He scares you a little." Above all, his men must be incorruptible. "When I catch a guy taking dough, he's done," Frain declares. Before any important event like the Derby or a convention he gives them a blackboard lecture in the manner of a football coach, anticipating opposition tactics and pointing out weak spots in the defense. Frequently he shows them motion pictures of crowds filing in and out of stadia, with emphasis on such matters as jams, faulty flow and unemployed spillways.

Frain regards his young men with a fatherly eye, less as employees than as wards or club members. By working three hours a night several nights a week, they can make \$1,000-\$1,200 a year, while his assistant chiefs earn up to \$6,000. To date more than 2,000 of them have paid their way through school and college. Frain is proud of the fact that he has probably helped more young men to acquire an education than any other single individual in the U. S. Among his alumni are doctors, lawyers, scientists, priests, government servants. His corps is organized on a semimilitary basis and before the war drilled daily to a drum-and-bugle ensemble. Its members have their own basketball and softball teams which compete successfully in local leagues.

Many Chicagoans compare Frain's activities to those of Father Flanagan of Boys Town. He gives his young men moral counsel and makes special financial arrangements with the parents of those who tend to spend their wages too freely. Once when he noticed that some of his ushers were blowing their money each evening on girls from an ice show then playing at the stadium, he withheld their pay to retard what he considered an unwise expenditure. More than 1,200 of his alumni are now in the armed forces. He corresponds with many of them and sends them gifts at Christmastime.

Frain adheres to the same rigid criteria he imposes on his men. "I could have made thousands of dollars by selling seats at this last convention," he remarked a few days ago. "But I didn't even take a cigar. I'll go for a favor, but I won't go for dough." Since he insists that his staff shun liquor, he takes nothing himself but an infrequent glass of beer. His leisure moments are spent not in night clubs but at home with his wife and three children.

From time to time Frain receives calls from his brothers, none of whom has approximated his financial success. "I think there's about nine of them living," he estimates. When they visit his \$50,000 home in Chicago's prosperous Sauganash section they have their pick of five glittering bathrooms, which Frain often proudly exhibits to guests. "I always said when I had a house of my own I would have plenty of toilets," he muses, happily comparing his current wealth of facilities with the discomforts of his youth.

Although Frain's home life is spacious, he exhibits a curious affinity during working hours for any and all available crowds. Driving his Cadillac through Chicago's teeming traffic, he will hurry in a single afternoon from the stadium to Wrigley Field to Comiskey Park to the Coliseum and to every other place where his ushers are on duty. His office is perpetually overrun with callers whom he makes no effort to exclude. He appears to draw people to him as a magnet attracts iron filings. When he is asked what he hopes to do in his old age, Frain beams at the multitudes around him, sighs with contentment and replies unconvincingly, "All I want is to be alone."



On distant missions Frain transports his ushers in big buses. Once, entering Mexico for Agua Caliente races, they were taken for revolutionary generals, were almost shot.



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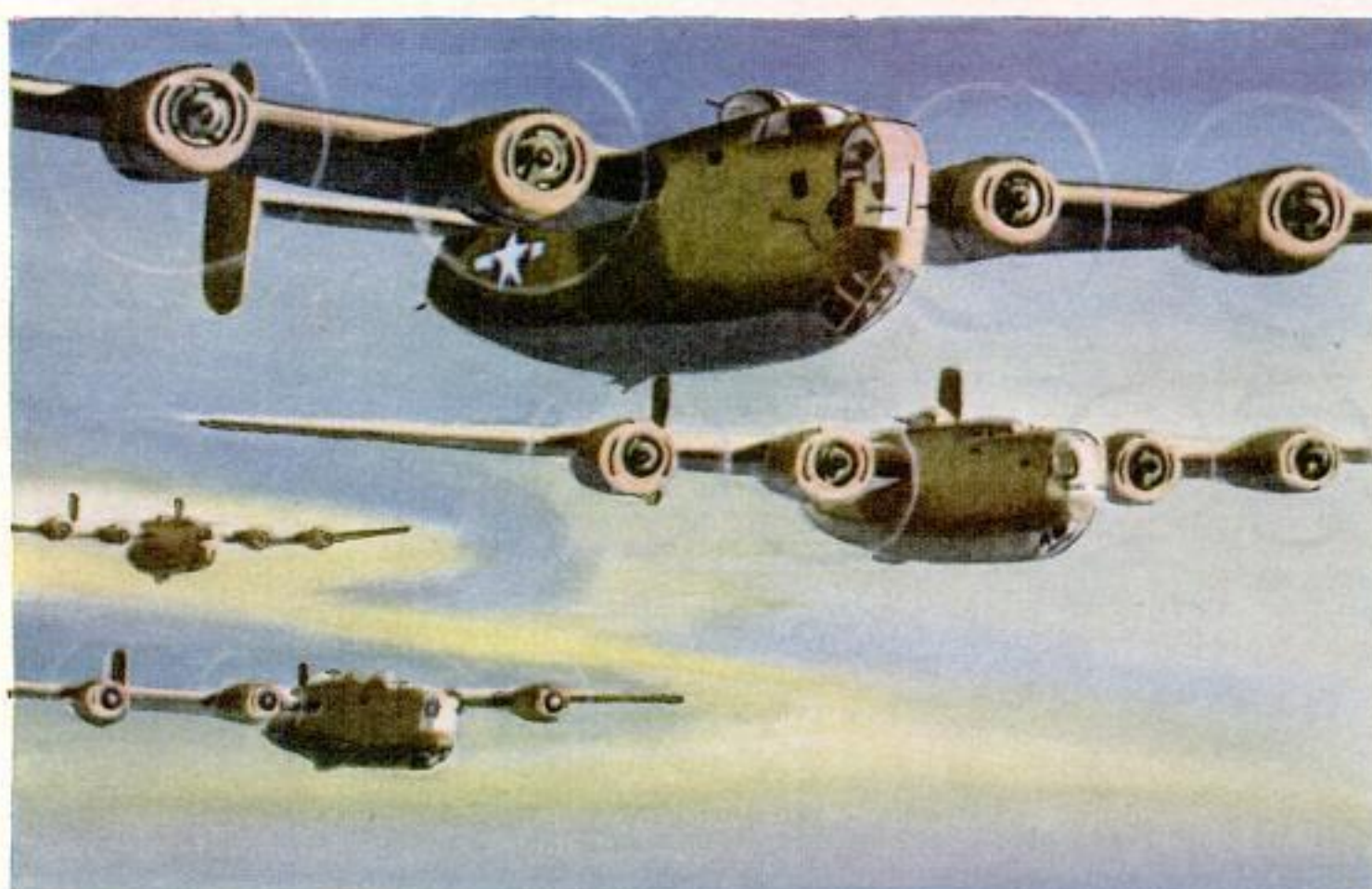
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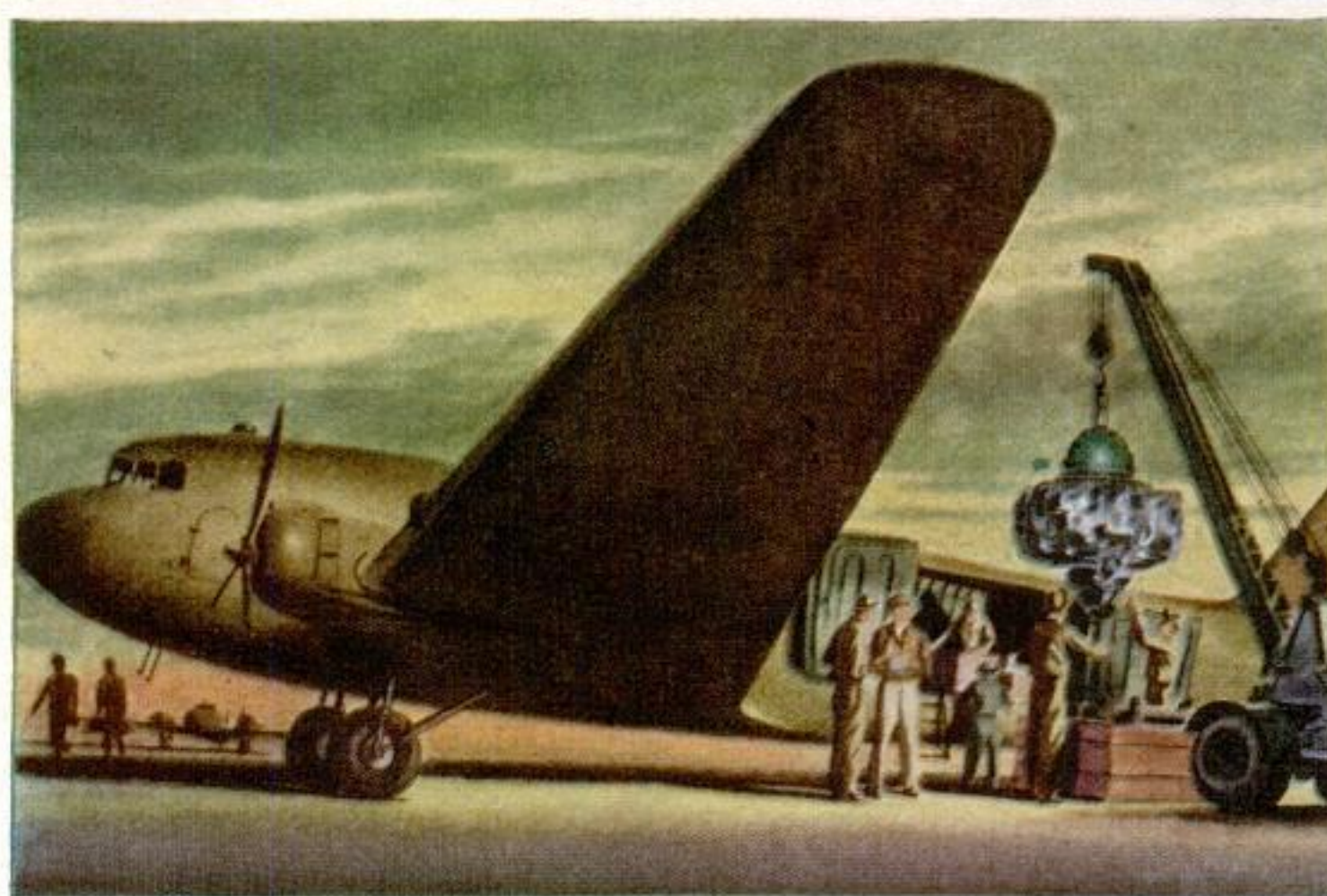
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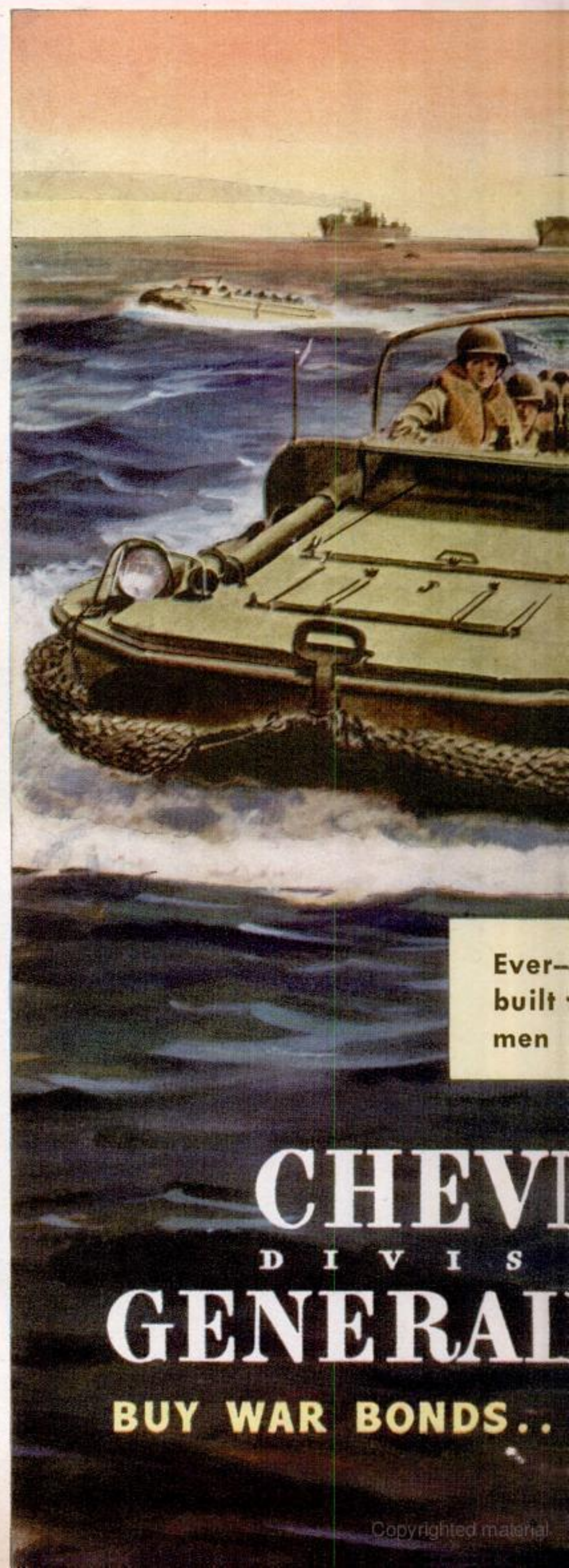
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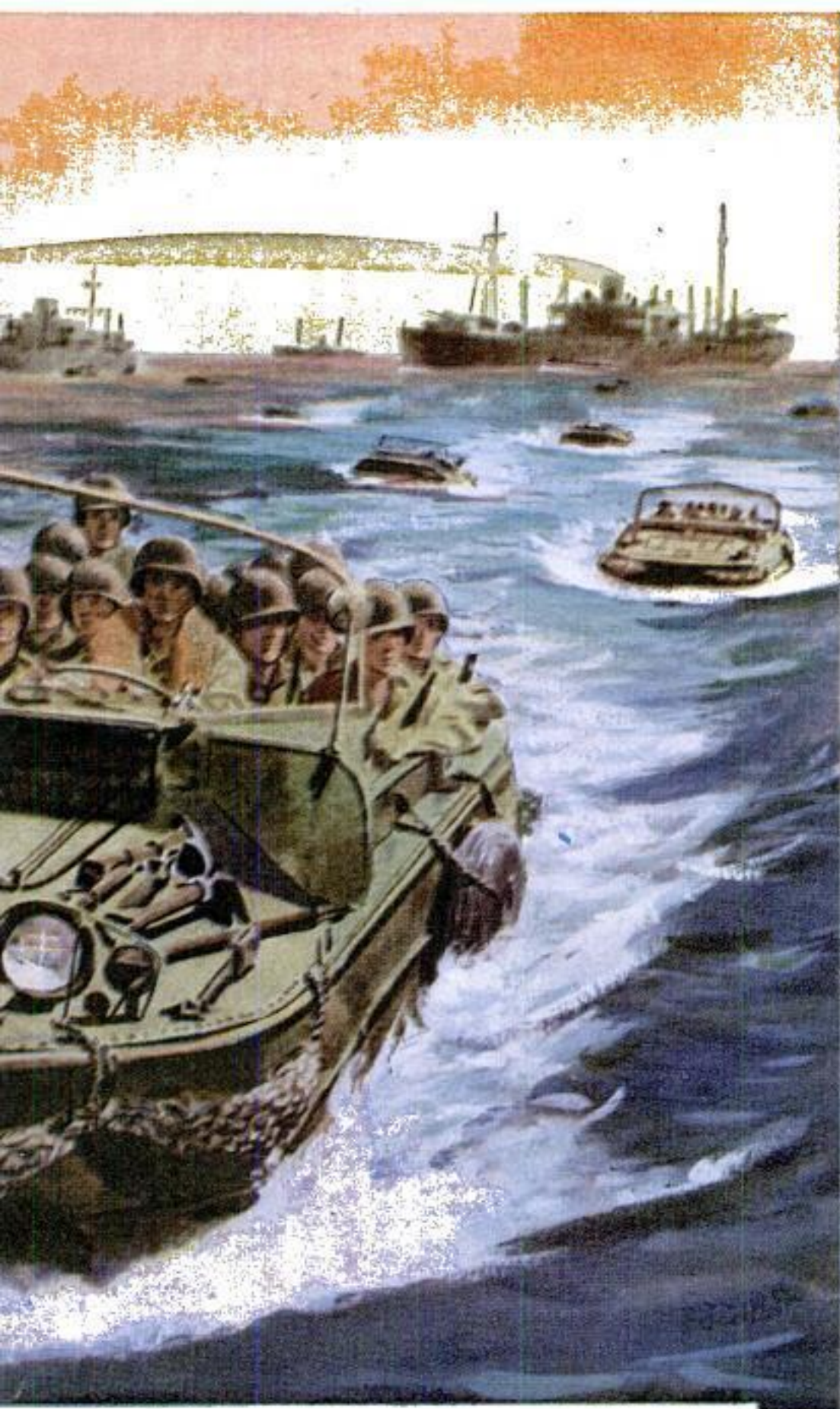
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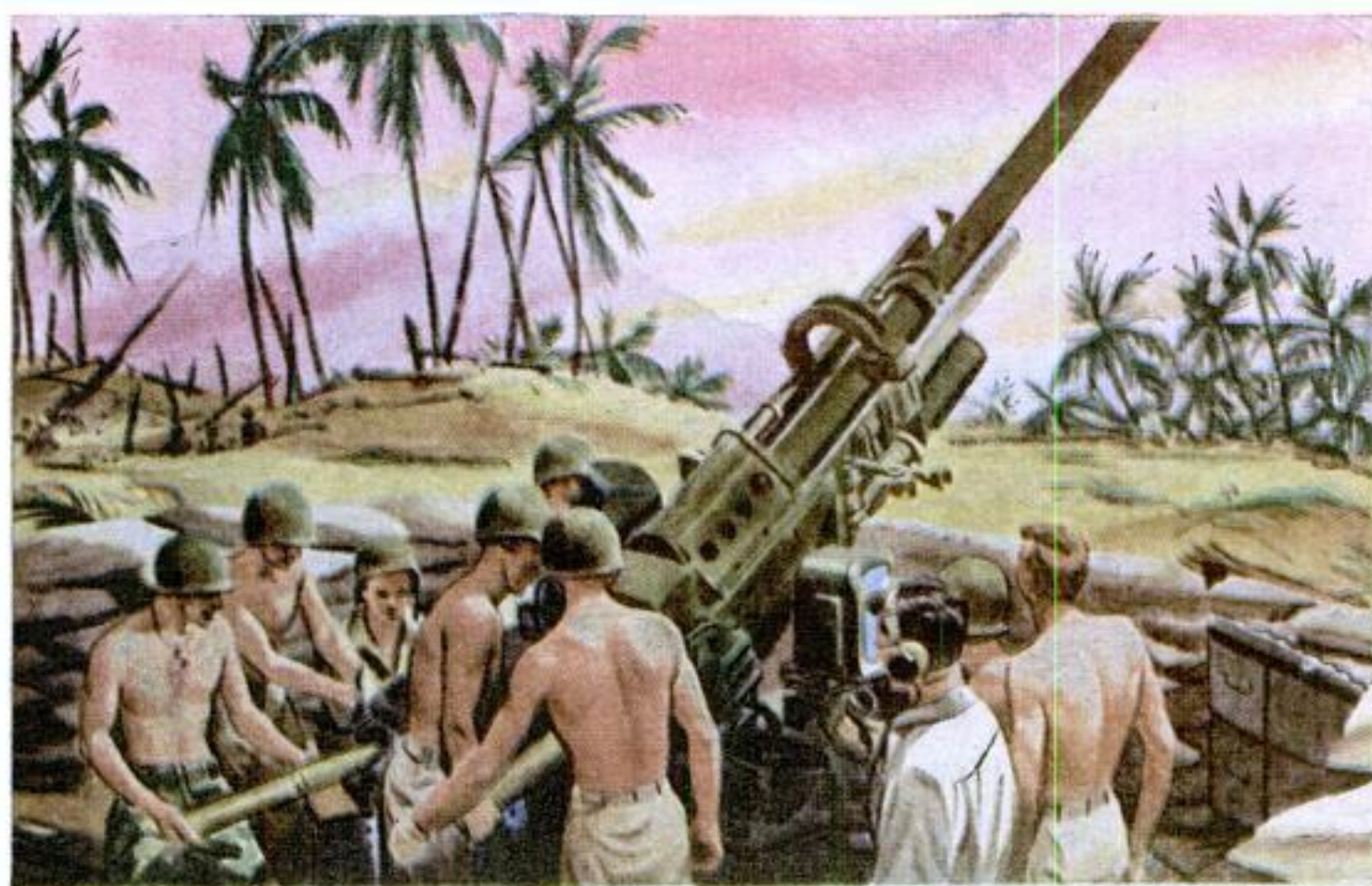
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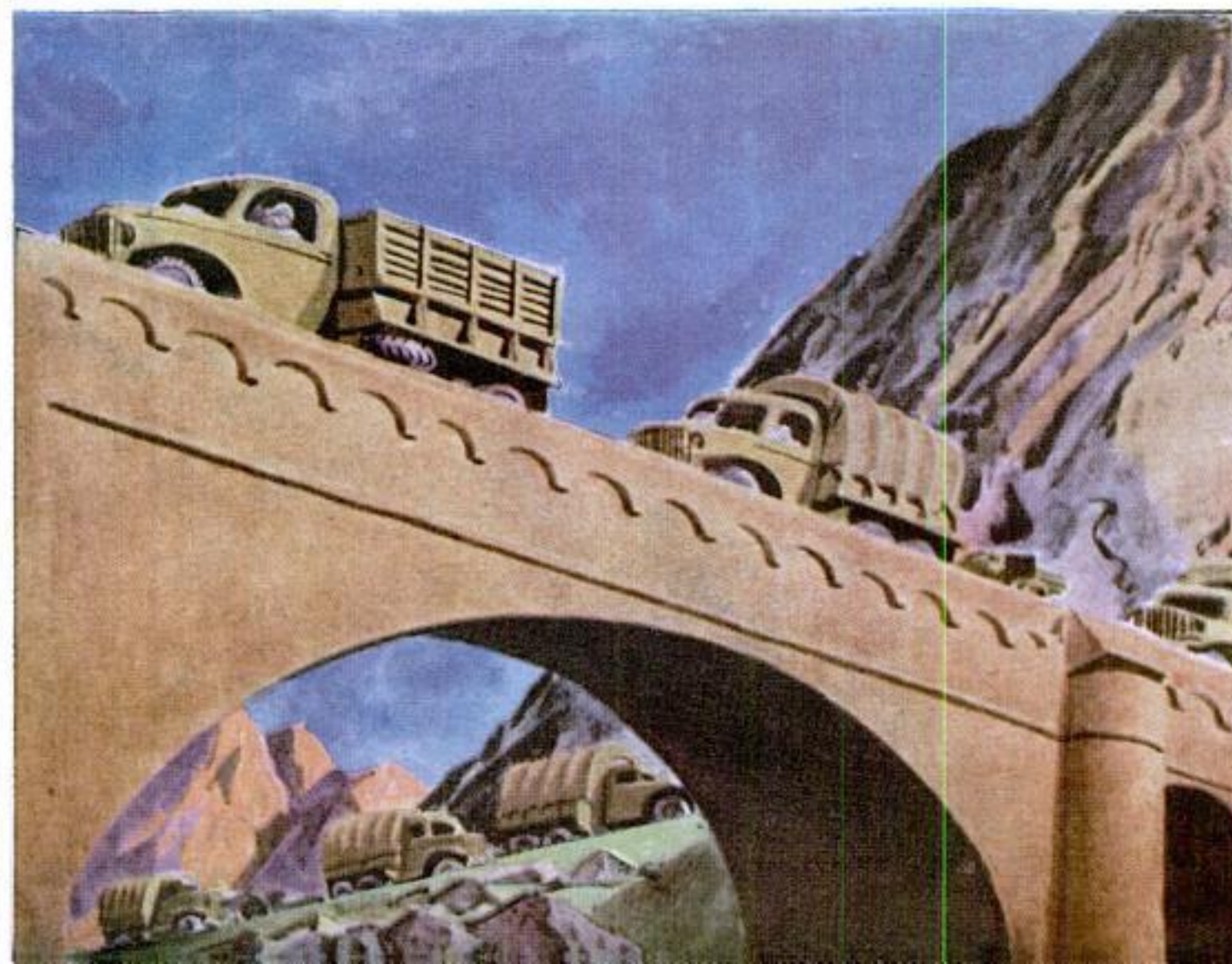
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LONELY AND CONFUSED, ANNE HILTON (CLAUDETTE COLBERT) WORRIES ABOUT THE UNCERTAIN FUTURE OF HER FAMILY AND HER HUSBAND WHO HAS JUST LEFT FOR THE WAR

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Since You Went Away

David O. Selznick's first picture in four years is a big heart-warming story of life on the home front

For the past four years David O. Selznick has been restlessly inactive while searching for a story which would have outstanding wartime significance and an appeal equal to his Academy Award productions, *A Star Is Born*, *Gone With the Wind* and *Rebecca*. This week he presents his newest effort, *Since You Went Away*. Filmed at a cost of more than \$3,000,000, it is his most human, factual picture to date.

A big, rambling story about life on the American home front, *Since You Went Away* focuses on the Hilton family, Anne and her two daughters "Brig" and Jane, after the head of the household has gone to war. Into their simple pattern of living, Selznick has packed all of the details of what war means to the women who stay at home. Using the documen-

tary technique of the newsreel camera, *Since You Went Away* manages to capture the panoramic feeling of what has happened to America at war. It examines the cocktail lounges, the crowded trains, the shipyards, the confusion of food shortages, the sorrow of death and the comfort of religion with an amazing fidelity to ordinary American thinking on those subjects. The result: a genuinely heart-warming picture that will deeply move those who are personally involved. It will displease only those who profess to see in the war deeper intellectual meanings than are recorded in the picture.

Since You Went Away has perhaps the most extravagant accumulation of talent since *Gone With the Wind*. With approximately 200 speaking parts, it pro-

vides ample range for the abilities of Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones (*see cover*), Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley, Robert Walker, Nazimova and Hattie McDaniel. Lionel Barrymore appears in a three-minute bit part as a minister and Charles Coburn was paid \$10,000 to do another bit which was subsequently edited out of the picture.

Since You Went Away is a one-man show. Screen play, based on Margaret Buell Wilder's letters to her husband in service, was written by David O. Selznick, usually only one scene ahead of the camera. Selznick did some directing, edited film down to three-hour length. Still remaining is shot of a sentimental poem entitled *So We Are Three*, for which *Good Housekeeping* once paid its author, David O. Selznick, \$8.



1

The Hiltons rent their spare bedroom after Tim Hilton goes off to war. The new roomer is crotchety old Colonel Smollett (Monty Woolley) who argues with "Brig" (Shirley Temple) about the underthings strewn about bathroom, but later helps move her goldfish.



2

In a cocktail lounge Anne Hilton (Claudette Colbert) accidentally meets Lieut. Tony Willett (Joseph Cotten) who was her husband Tim's old friend and best man. Tony still carries the torch for Anne. Over dinner his cavalier talk soon has Anne laughing again.



3

The colonel's grandson, Cpl. William Smollett II (Robert Walker) is stationed at a nearby air base. When he pays a surprise courtesy call on his grandfather he gets a brutal tongue-lashing from the old man, who has never forgiven him for failing at West Point.



4

Pretty Jane Hilton (Jennifer Jones) develops a terrific crush on her mother's old boyfriend, Lieut. Willett. During a dance at the air base, Jane nearly swoons while waltzing with him. Although flattered, Tony reminds her that he remembers when she was born.



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Driving home from the dance, where they had learned of the death of a young flier they knew, Anne and Tony are gloomy until a highway patrolman stops them for speeding. They laugh at his complaint that he is lonely since gas rationing and drive home happy.



6

Jane gets the mumps the day Tony is called to active duty. With her swollen face hidden in a kerchief, she bids him a melodramatic goodbye. Aware that she still hero-worships him, Tony tries to let her down easily, predicts that she will be in love when he returns.



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Tony's prediction soon comes true. Jane becomes interested in the shy Bill Smollett, who tells her about his dismal failure at West Point and his grandfather's great disappointment. With her sympathetic understanding of his ambitions she gives Bill self-confidence.



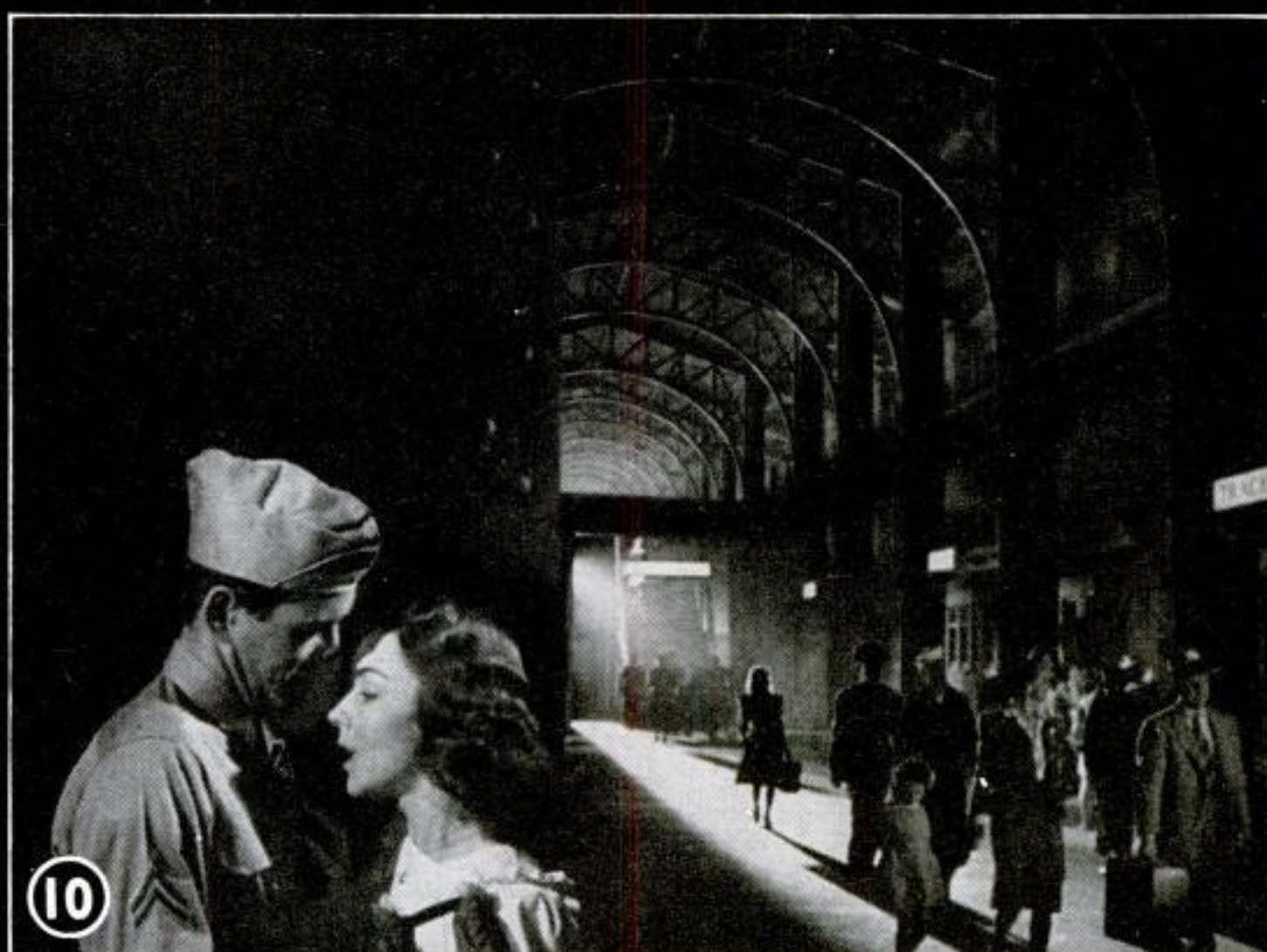
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On a crowded, slow-moving train, the Hilton family returns home from a frantic trip to see Tim Hilton, who is leaving his camp for overseas. They arrive at their meeting place too late to see him. Their ride on the crowded train is the most realistic scene of the film.



9

Roused out of an afternoon nap, Anne Hilton is unprepared for the telegram which notifies her that her husband is missing in action. Although the news is a great shock, she and her two daughters never stop believing that he is still alive and will return home safely.



10

Leaving for overseas duty, Bill says goodbye to Jane at the station. They seek the privacy of a steel column to kiss each other goodbye, hardly have time to know they are in love before it is all over. Bill is killed in the first action on the beachhead at Salerno.



11

Strangely resolute about Bill's death, Jane becomes absorbed in her work as a nurse's aide in the psychiatric clinic of Dr. Golden (Albert Basserman). The old psychiatrist says that his life is dedicated to bringing smiles back to the faces of young veterans.



12

The Hiltons celebrate Christmas Eve in their home with their friends. Even the crusty old colonel unbends enough to play charades, romp on the floor. Hard work and an understanding of others' problems have taught Hiltons how to deal with their own loneliness.



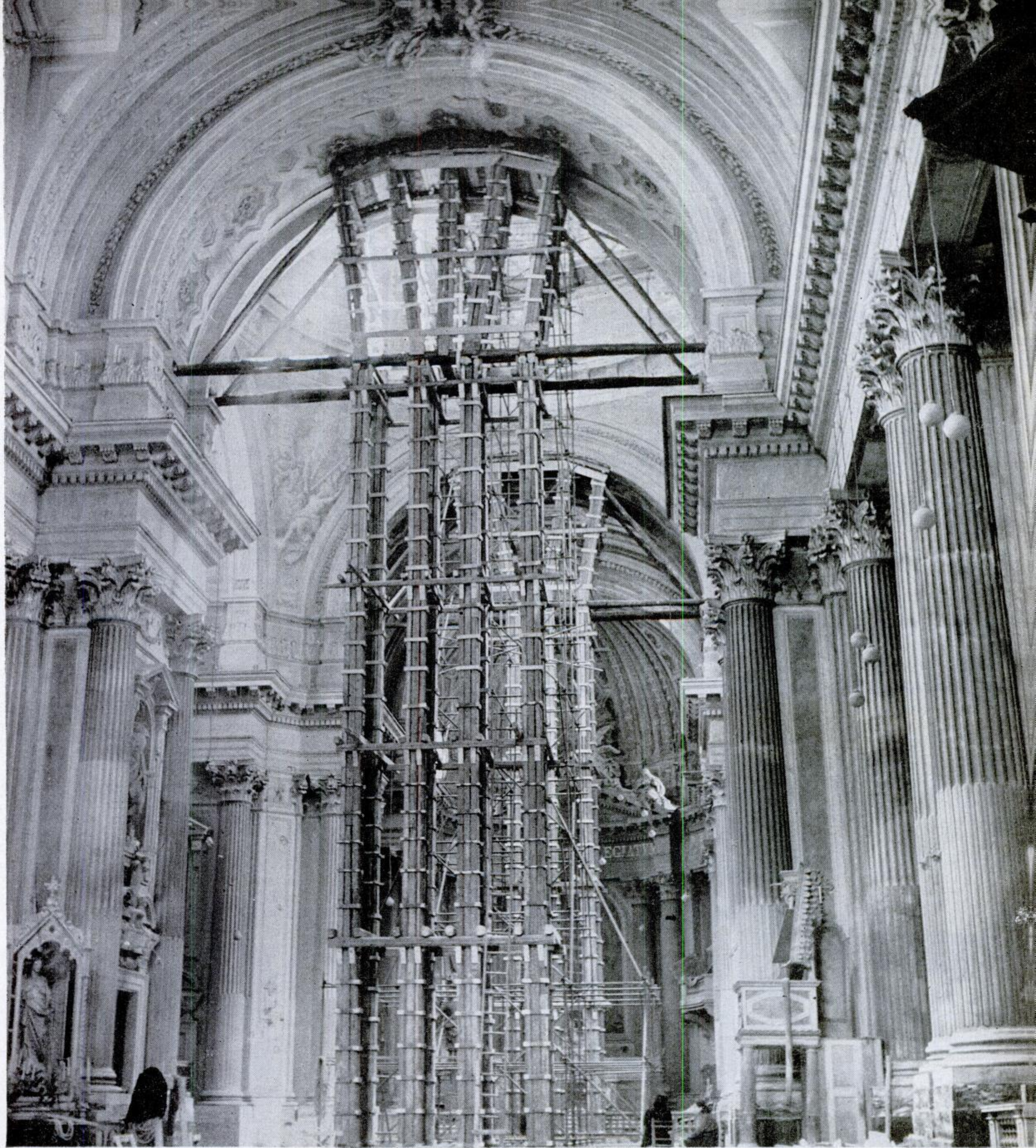
ITALIAN WORKMEN UNDER DIRECTION OF AMG DIG FOR VALUABLE FRAGMENTS OF SCULPTURE, FRESCO, ARCHITECTURAL ORNAMENT IN BOMBED CAPUA CATHEDRAL

WAR RAVAGES ITALY'S ART

ALLIES TRY TO SAVE GREAT RELICS

When the allies began their march on Rome they faced a great spiritual dilemma. The battlefield of Italy which the Nazis held was a museum that housed relics of ancient Rome and the most precious relics of early Christianity. Almost every city, town and hamlet was crowded with architectural treasures of ancient monasteries, cathedrals and cloisters. They had stood for centuries as religious monuments filled with Old and New Testament art done by the world's most brilliant painters and sculptors.

For these memorials of the past the allied armies had a deep spiritual respect. They could not knowingly injure them but neither could they unnecessarily risk a single soldier's life. They were faced with the perplexing problem of which is more



THE MASSIVE DOME OF 18TH CENTURY SANTISSIMA ANNUNZIATA CHURCH IN NAPLES, PIERCED BY A BOMB, IS BRACED BY SCAFFOLDING BUILT BY AMG ART OFFICIALS

precious: life itself or the living cultural traditions that give life much of its meaning. General Eisenhower gave the only answer for civilized armies waging total war: wherever humanly possible, Italy's great monuments must be preserved. Yet in spite of allied caution many architectural treasures have been damaged by allied as well as Nazi forces. On these pages LIFE Photographer George Silk shows how war has ravaged Italy's art.

The Nazis were not so greatly bothered by the spiritual conflict that beset the allies. They deliberately mined and destroyed the great library of Naples and stole millions of dollars worth of art from private collections and public museums (LIFE, Jan. 10). Like the barbarian conquerors of old they regard art as legitimate loot.

The British and U. S. governments have set up a group of experts to carry on the work of art preservation. The experts have prepared maps for bombing missions, carefully plotting the location of art treasures so that the bombers can avoid any unnecessary destruction. Once a town is captured, the art experts quickly move in to minimize damage. They erect scaffoldings to support shaken walls and ceilings, put up temporary roofs to protect interiors from rain and weather, gather all rubble together so that it can be sifted for valuable fragments that can be used later to reconstruct damaged works. They have already helped compile a record of every important movable piece of Italian art, including all of the Nazi loot. This list will help to return to the pillaged towns many of their priceless paintings and sculptures.

BOMBS SHATTER AGED CATHEDRAL

The most tragic Italian art casualty to date was the destruction of the ancient Cathedral of Benevento. For 1,100 years this medieval church stood as a small but precious religious monument in the center of the railroad town of Benevento, near Naples. Today nothing remains but the bell tower, parts of the façade and one side wall. The façade (*opposite page*) is a skeleton which remains standing only because it has been braced to keep it from collapsing.

When a direct bomb hit caved in the cathedral roof last September, tons of debris crashed down on medieval marble reliefs that adorned the walls. Vestments and utensils were destroyed. An ancient bronze chest decorated with sculptures and enamels of the Madonna and Christ made in the 11th and 12th Centuries and a huge Easter candlestick that had been wrought in the 13th Century were smashed to bits. Fire that swept the cathedral burned rare Sixth Century Langobardic manuscripts.

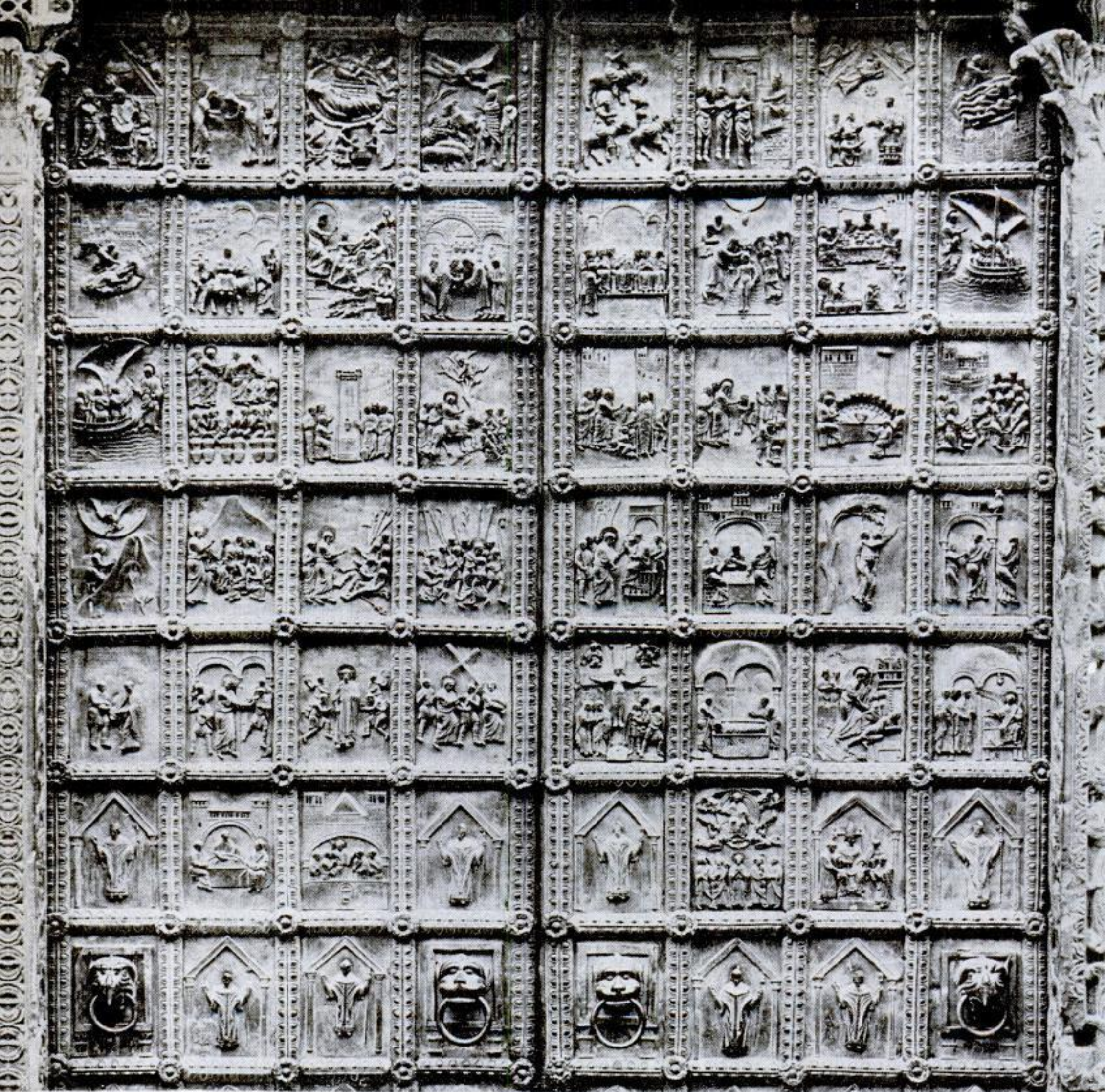
To people who loved the quaint architecture of the medieval church the greatest tragedy was the loss of the cathedral's famous 12th Century bronze doors that opened into the church from the façade shown below. On them an unknown Italian sculptor in the 1100s had carved 44 scenes from the New Testament (*left*) and 24 portraits of local bishops. Though fire set by the bombs had melted away entire panels, fragments of 60 were recovered. Burned away and lost forever is the delicate patina that had mellowed with centuries upon the bronze figures.

The recovered panels are now being pieced together by the local bishop and priests under the supervision of AMG authorities. Bit by bit the fragments are being sorted from the debris and will be taken to a place of safety. After the war they will be put together again into new doors patterned after the old ones. New panels will be made to replace those that are entirely gone and the reconstructed doors placed on a cathedral rebuilt on the ruins of the old.

War's ill wind blew some good to Italy's art. In Sta. Chiara Church in Naples (*shown on a following page*) the bombing peeled some third-rate 18th Century decorations from the wall and revealed underneath some much more valuable 14th Century Gothic frescoes. Painted over and long since forgotten, their restoration makes up in small measure for Italy's losses.



BENEVENTO CATHEDRAL, in center of town, unfortunately stood only few hundred yards from rail lines, bridges.



BEFORE BOMBING (*above*), upper part of cathedral door showed 44 scenes from the New Testament. Other 24 panels eight of which are shown here, portrayed Benevento bishops.

AFTER BOMBING, door fragments were spread on floor by a Benevento priest who is trying to piece them together. He has placed rosettes in the spots where panels are missing.





BENEVENTO CATHEDRAL was wrecked last September when allied bombers in high-level attack struck at

bridges and railroads near the cathedral. Little railroad town of Benevento is about 33 miles northeast of Naples. Built in

the Ninth Century, cathedral was rebuilt about 1200. Bell tower (*right*), added in 1279, was miraculously undamaged.

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CAPUA CATHEDRAL DOME and rest of the cathedral was hit by German and allied bombs in October when the entire town of Capua, about 17 miles north of Naples, was laid in ruins.



RIPPED PAINTING of a saint in nun's robes is on side wall directly under dome shown above. Mural of *Christ among the Doctors in the Temple* over nearby archway (below) was unharmed.



THE CATHEDRAL OF CAPUA is gutted. Altar is now part of rubble in foreground. AMG officials sifted

rubble for fragments of a 13th Century madonna, an 11th Century illuminated manuscript, frescoes and statuary.



STA. CHIARA CHURCH IN NAPLES, built in 14th Century, burned after bombing and roof caved in.

Decorations added in 18th Century, traces of which are visible, peeled away, revealing 14th Century rose window.



UNDER ARCHWAY OF CAPUA CATHEDRAL workmen directed by AMG have set aside pieces of church

sculpture (left) and the capital of overturned column which were salvaged from the rubble lying at the right.



STA. CHIARA CHURCH FRESCOES on wall of the oratory, depicting life of Christ and the Virgin, were

done in the 18th Century and covered the valuable 14th Century crucifixion scenes which the bombing revealed.



ROOF OVER STA. CHIARA ORATORY was completely demolished. The damaged frescoes show *Christ Rising from the Tomb, Resurrection, Apparition of Christ, The Doubting of Thomas,*



GOthic 14th CENTURY FRESCOES of Sta. Chiara Church were found under newer frescoes after bombing. Adjoining frescoed archway (below) was also badly damaged by bombs.





NUNS' CLOISTER of Sta. Chiara Church in Naples is braced by structure of wooden beams. All the arches in arcade were bricked up by AMG to keep building from collapsing.



EARLY RENAISSANCE CLOISTER with blooming wisteria adjoins the bombed church of Sta. Chiara in Naples but escaped damage. Frescoed walls depict life of St. Francis.



CHURCH OF SANT' ANGELO IN FORMIS, near Capua, one of Italy's important medieval monuments, had wall damaged by Germans. But 11th Century frescoes were unhurt.



CAPUA CATHEDRAL CHAPEL, with painting of Last Supper, baroque sculptures, was damaged. In the background, through gaping roof, Ninth Century bell tower is visible.



IN THE PALACE OF CASERTA a British corporal takes a cat nap beneath a 16th Century statue of the Duke of Parma, who is being crowned by Victory. Built in 1752 for

Charles III, the palace was recently turned into a public museum. Germans once used palace as official headquarters. When Nazis were routed, allied officials made it their headquarters.

HAVE YOU A TRUE PICTURE OF YOUR ELECTRIC BILL?



Many folks don't. They're as far from the real facts as this photo in an amusement park mirror!

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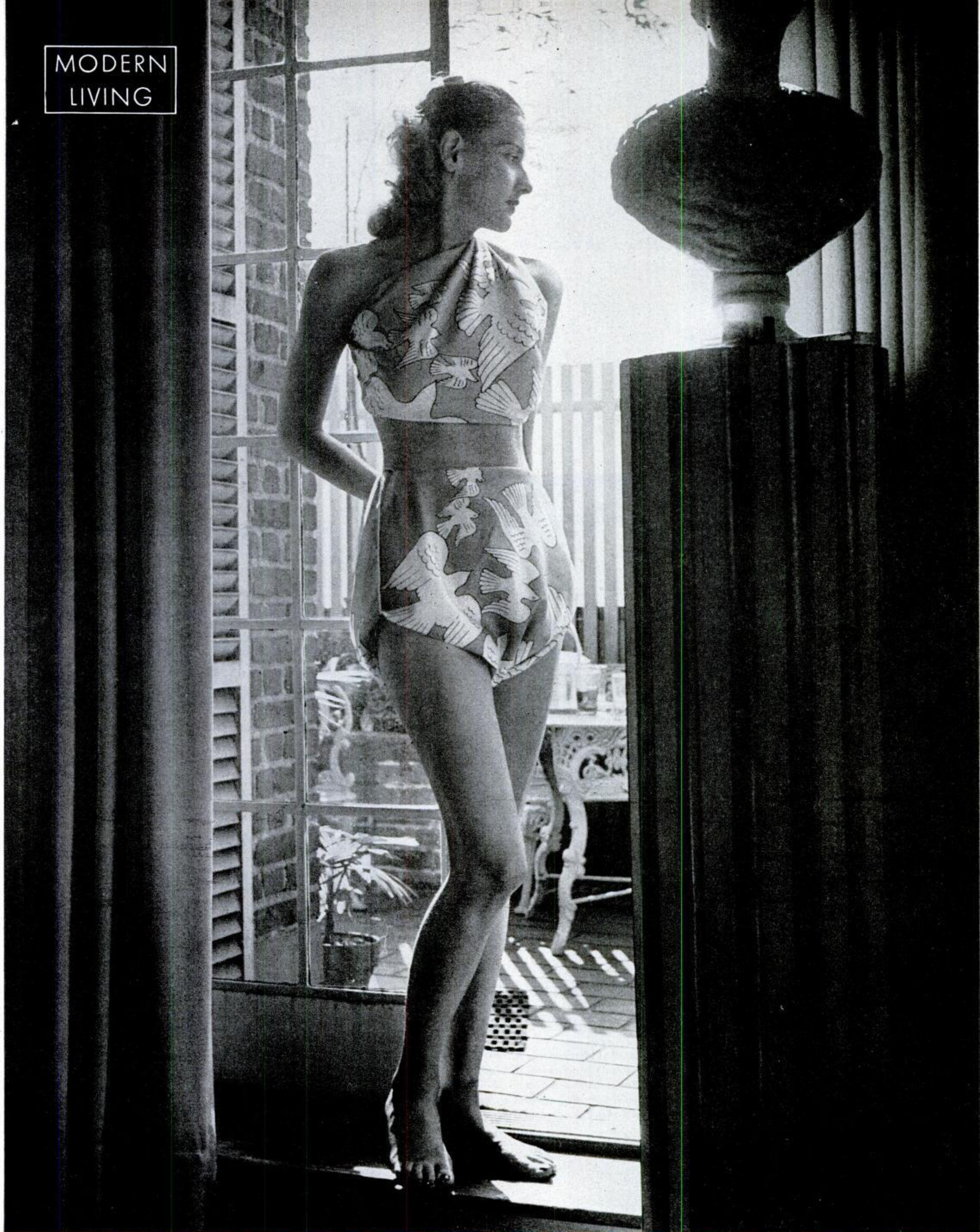
"For the same money." That's the clue. You don't realize that *rates* are down, because your *bill* may be as much as it was fifteen years ago—or perhaps even more. *But you have more electric appliances now.* You're using more electricity—and you get about twice as much for what you pay.

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SCARF SUN CLOTHES

They are good for lounging but
not practical for active sports

U. S. women this summer have discovered that a scarf is a wonderful thing. Knotted, twisted, folded or ingeniously pinned, it becomes a pair of shorts or a halter (*see above*), skirt, sarong, belt, turban or bra (*see next page*). Limitations on dress trimmings and scarcity of bright new-looking play clothes have prompted women to make the most of a scarf's many aptitudes. As a result scarf sales, which last year made a new high, have increased another 37% this year.

Scarf clothes are most useful for lounging or group sun-bathing. They are not practical for active sports or for going in the water. For skirts, scarf addicts should use two squares at least 35" wide. For bras, they should use nontransparent scarves, either ascot type or squares folded on the bias. For sarongs or shorts, they should use heavy ones about one yard square, tie all knots tightly and, when wearing their creations, practice the utmost restraint in movement.

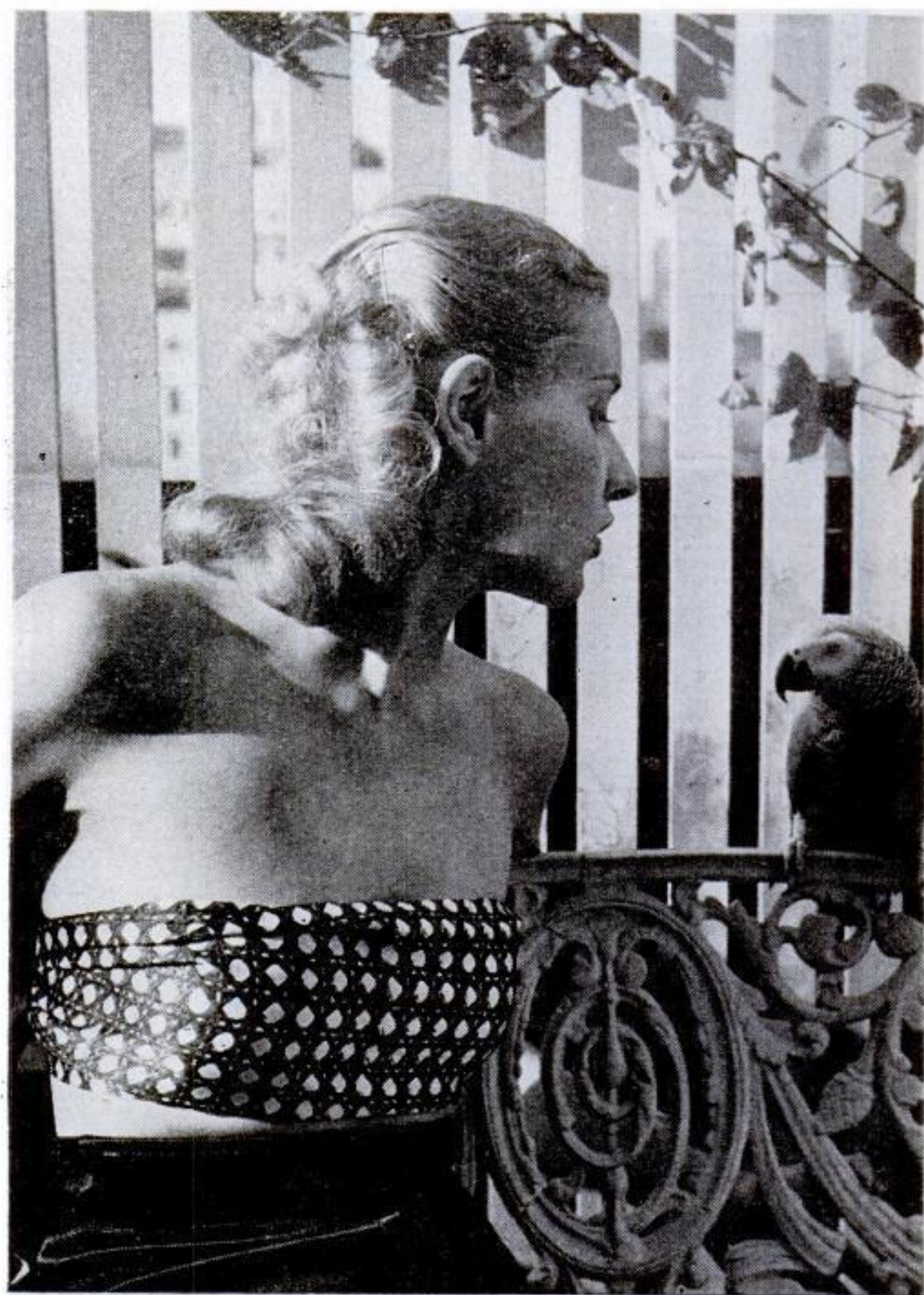


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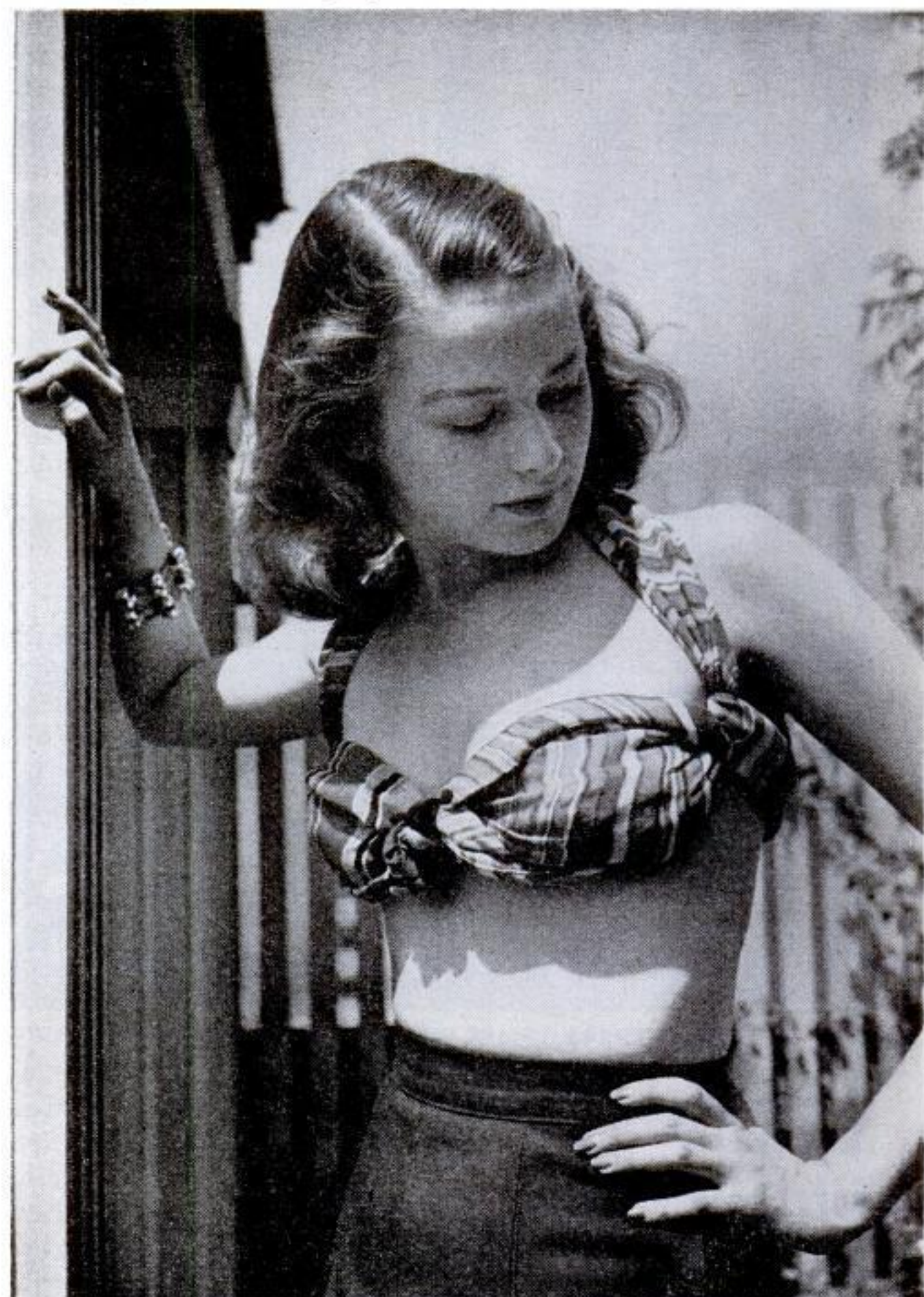
While you're hoping he'll reach like this



Scarf Sun Clothes (continued)



One ascot at least 42" long and 18" wide is all that is needed to make this presentable bra top. It can be tied tightly either at front or at the back, as was done above.

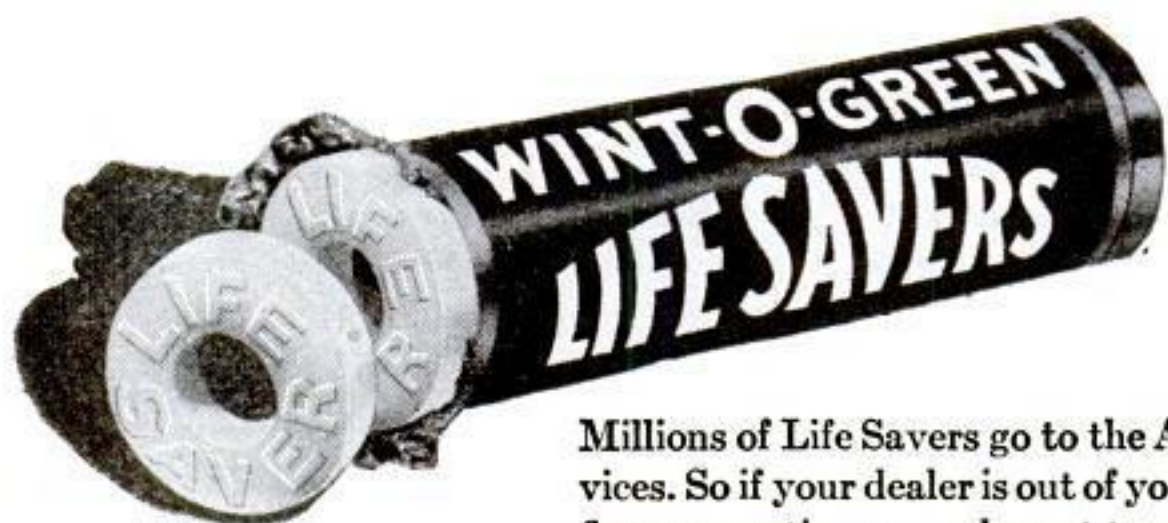


Two ascots are needed for making this halter-top bra. One ascot goes around neck and over chest and is tied at front. Other one holds first in place, is tied in back.



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DOWN DRIVEWAY OF THEIR COUNTRY HOME WALK TOM DEWEY JR., MRS. DEWEY, THE GOVERNOR, JOHN. HOUSE IS ON TOP OF A HILL WITH A VIEW OF LOWER BERKSHIRES

THE TOM DEWEYS OF PAWLING

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE AND HIS FAMILY LIVE IN A FINE COLONIAL HOUSE ON A 486-ACRE FARM

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican nominee for President, lives with his wife Frances and his two sons, Tom Jr., 11, and John, 8, on a 486-acre farm two miles northeast of the village of Pawling, N. Y. But, though he owns a farm, Dewey is no farmer. Like his political opponent and near-neighbor, Franklin D. Roosevelt (who lives 23 miles away at Hyde Park), he is a country gentleman. His place is worked for him by a professional farmer.

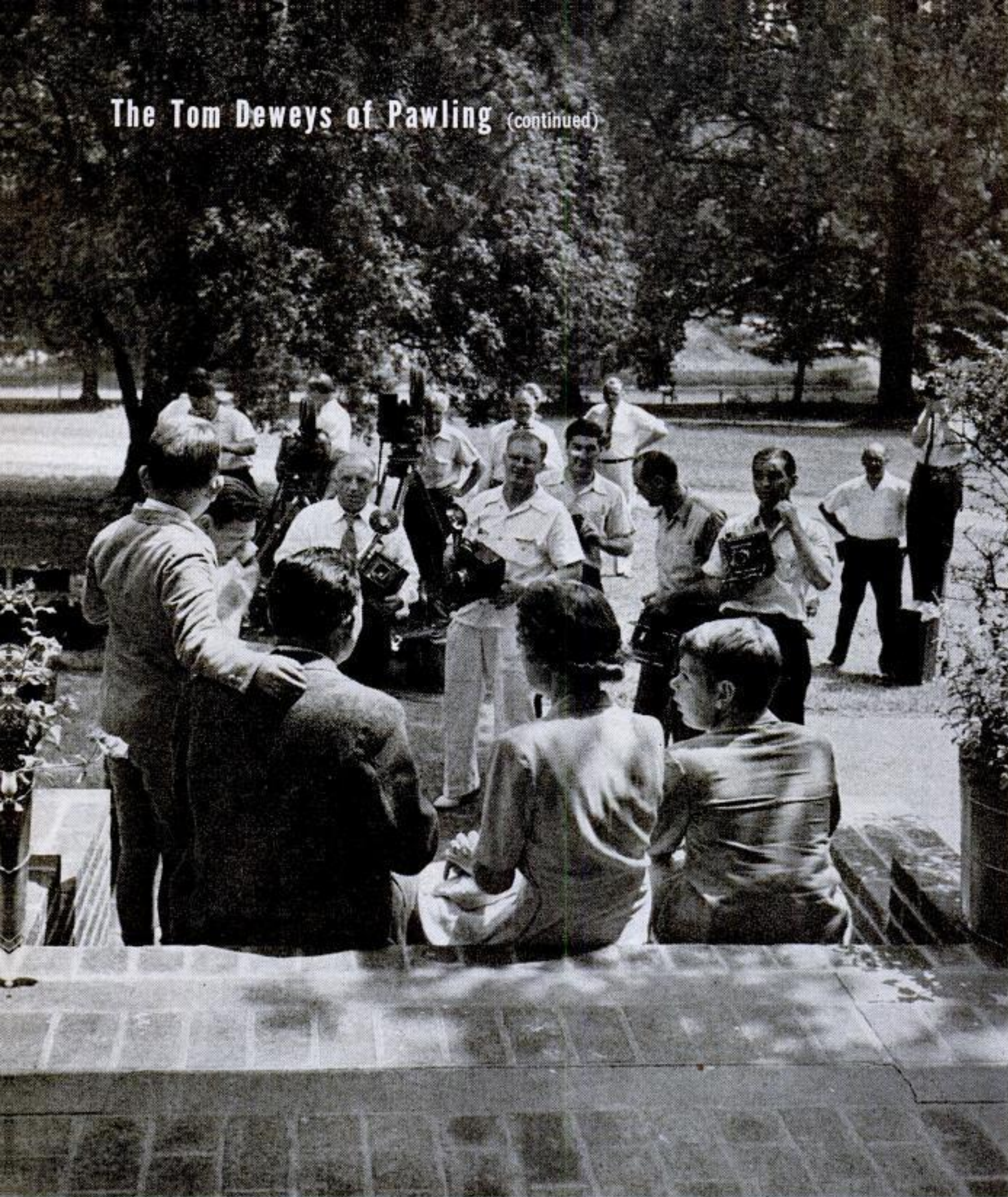
Heretofore, Mr. Dewey has strictly guarded the

privacy of his home. Last fortnight, acknowledging his new status as a presidential candidate, he allowed photographers to swarm all over the grounds, though not inside the house.

Dewey bought Dapplemere Farm in 1939 for \$30,000 (\$3,000 in cash, \$27,000 on mortgage). The handsome colonial house overlooking the Harlem valley was built 150 years ago and was extensively remodeled about 1920. It has 12 rooms and four baths. On the main floor there is a living room, 30 feet by 18

feet, a library, a dining room and dining porch, pantry and kitchen. The five bedrooms are upstairs.

Outside there are four barns, two farmers' houses, stables and a new guardhouse for the state police. Livestock include 14 geese, 22 ducks, 114 chickens, more than 90 Holstein and Guernsey cows which yield a ton of milk every day. The barn has the newest in electric milking machines and there is a brand new silo where cattle feed grown on farm is put up in silage. The Governor is particularly proud of his silo.



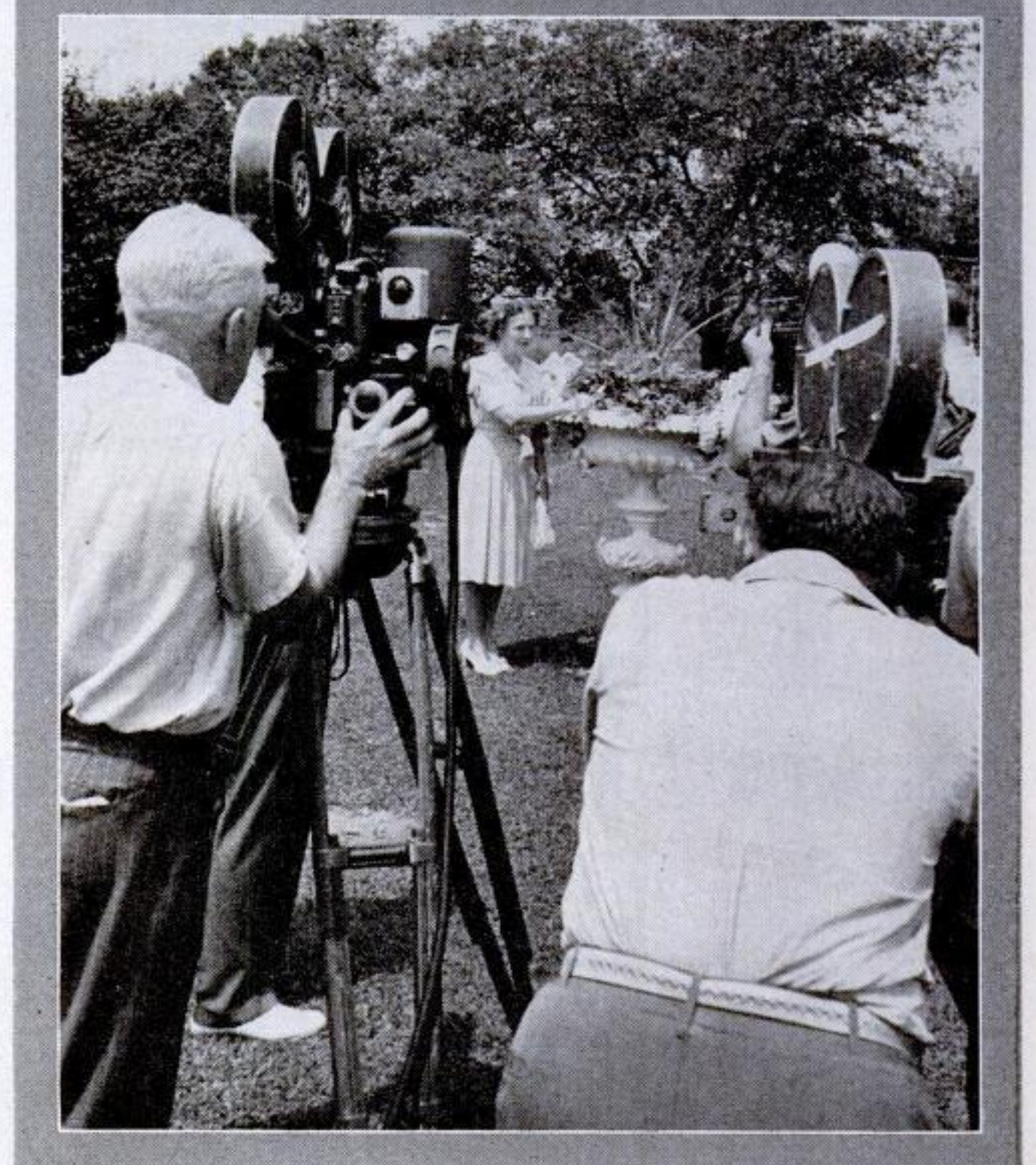
Shirt-sleeved photographers shoot away at the Governor and his family for more than four hours on a hot summer day. Tom Dewey remained calm, his pretty wife cool and immaculate through it all. The day before (below) the photographers pursued the Deweys to a reception in Pawling. Young John, between his mother and father, sneaks a look at the camera during prayer offered by one of three ministers present.



ORDEAL BY CAMERA

DEWEY PASSES HIS FIRST PHOTOGRAPHIC TEST

PRETTY WELL BUT OFF-BALANCE SHOTS POP UP



Mrs. Dewey has her picture taken standing by an ornate flowerpot on rear lawn. On top is final picture. At bottom is way the newsreel photographers worked away.

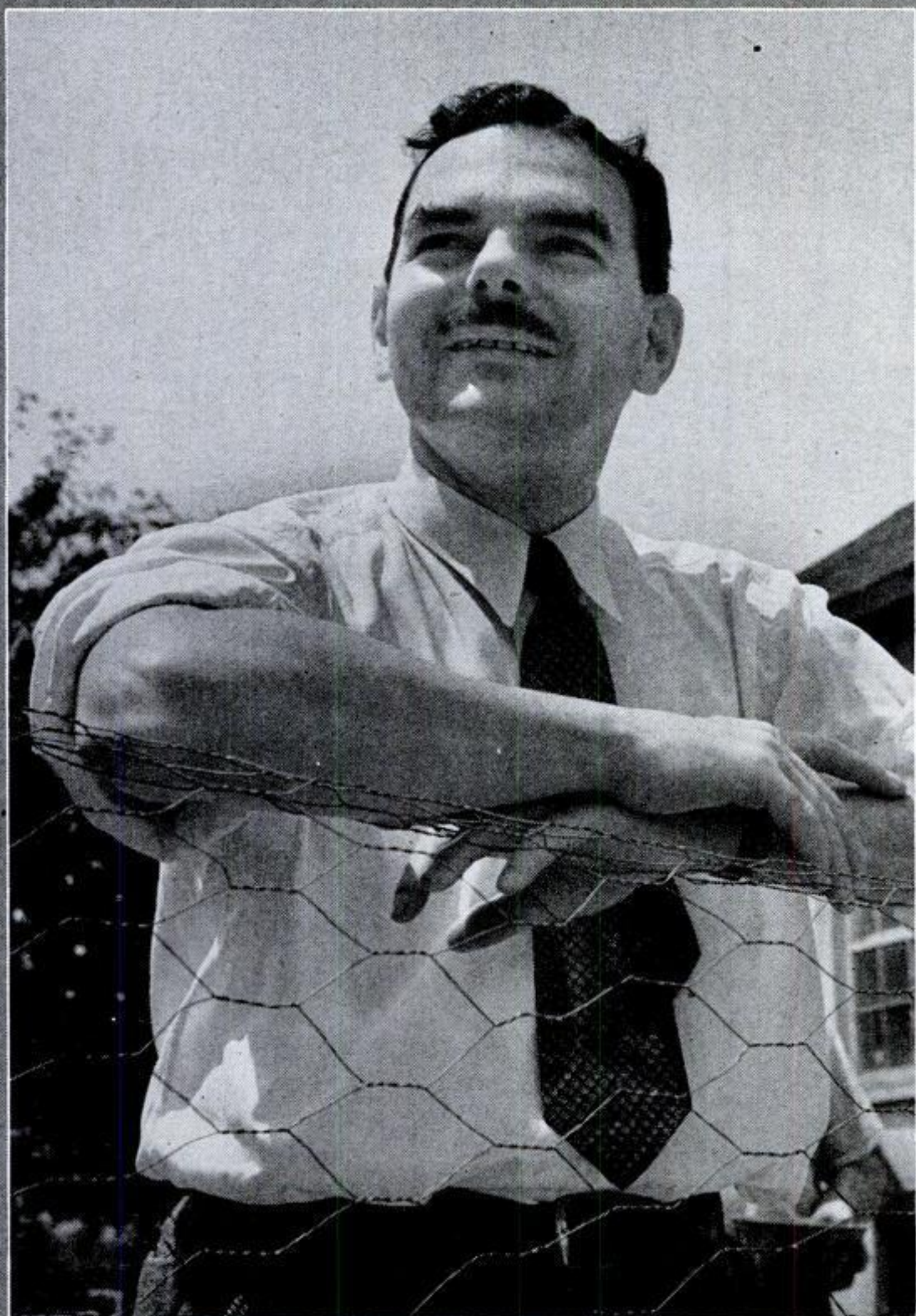
Every President or presidential nominee must go through the wringer of personal publicity. Roosevelt was photographed eating hot dogs, Willkie twisting the horns of a heifer, Landon wearing a wreath of sunflowers. Coolidge wore a cowboy suit and an Indian hat and Hoover had a thoroughly miserable time fishing in the Rapidan and posing on the White House lawn with two large elephants.

This ordeal by camera is hard for Dewey. He knows he is difficult to photograph well, and it makes him

a restrained and sometimes strained subject. He has his own notions of personal dignity, for a long time refused to pose with coat off. He will allow no gag shots. It was with these reservations, which Dewey firmly expressed, that cameramen were invited to Pawling.

The results of the visit, shown here, prove that the camera plays no favorites. The Dewey face and manner are still unfamiliar to the public. Before the photographers the Governor indulged in no tricks, was careful not to try to give the impression of being a

dirt farmer. He did not feed chickens or pick vegetables. Nevertheless, in spite of his caution, off-balance shots did bob up. It is a question whether anyone can pop a cherry into his mouth before a dozen cameras and still retain the appearance of a statesman. By and large, however, Dewey passed his first camera ordeal pretty well. He was sincere, friendly, and the pictures reflect his good taste. In the course of the campaign he will undoubtedly discover tricks of acting before a camera that every public figure must learn.



All day long the relentless cameras were kept focused on Governor Dewey's face. At top they catch him resting his arms on

wire of chicken coop and eating a cherry off one of his own trees. At bottom he greets fellow townspeople at a gathering

in Pawling. He told them they were the kind of people he liked to live with and that was why he had made Pawling his home.



THE GOVERNOR ROLLS UP HIS SHIRTSLEEVES AS HIS TWO BOYS, JOHN (LEFT) AND TOM (RIGHT) PICK STRING BEANS IN FAMILY VICTORY GARDEN DOWN THE HILL FROM THE HOUSE

TOM JR. AND JOHN ARE STARS OF THE SHOW BUT THEY TOO REFUSE GAGS

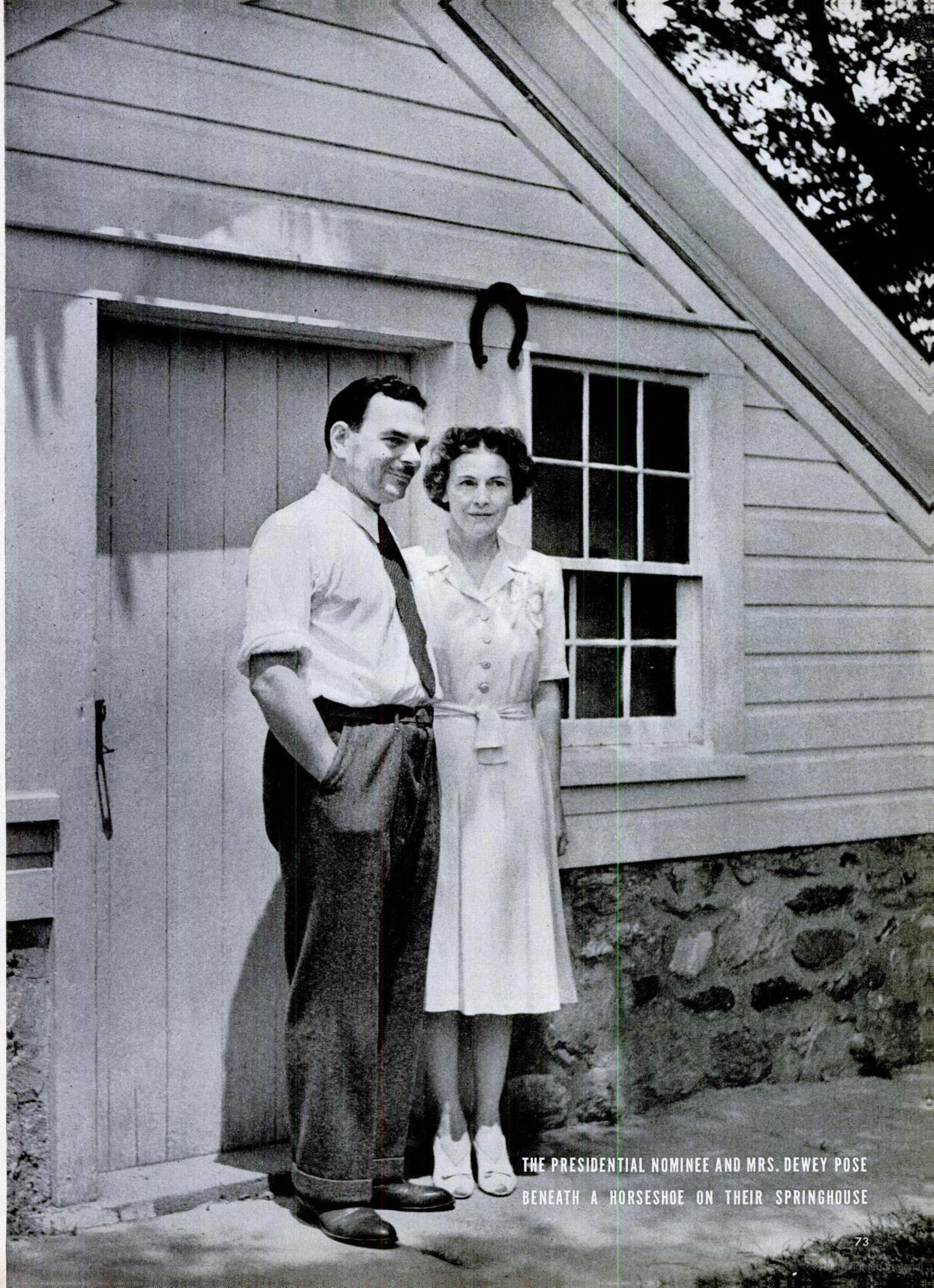
Stars of the show at the Dewey farm were the two boys, Tom Jr. and John, shown above picking string beans in their victory garden. They go to Albany Academy where Tom will go into the seventh grade in the fall and John into the fourth. When the photographers appeared, the boys posed first in street clothes, then in dungarees, but like their father they refused to do any tricks. Once when they were asked to pose atop a stepladder, John refused. "Go to the top," his father

and mother ordered. "I won't," he said, "I've never climbed a ladder before. I'm not going to start now."

The fruit trees and the victory garden are joint family enterprises. The boys run them and charge their mother and father OPA prices for their products. While his father was picking cherries, John suddenly told his mother that she owed him 85¢. She smiled and John blurted out: "Yes, she does owe me 85¢—for beans and for cherries and she owes Tommy 60¢."

GOVERNOR'S 22 WHITE DUCKS PASS IN REVIEW BEFORE HIM. ON EDGE OF THE DEWEY FARM IS PURGATORY HILL WHERE WASHINGTON SPENT A WINTER DURING THE REVOLUTION





THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE AND MRS. DEWEY POSE
BENEATH A HORSESHOE ON THEIR SPRINGHOUSE



SUMNER WELLES

THE TIME FOR DECISION

SUMNER WELLES

FORMER UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE

An American diplomat makes some historic proposals for the coming peace: partition Germany into three separate nations; set up a world council; put dependent areas under the protection of an international trusteeship

A basic decision affecting the stability of the postwar world and the problem of maintaining peace is the part which the German people are to be permitted to play in the world of the future. One conclusion is inescapable. During a period of some 200 years, the Germanic peoples, and specifically the Prussian people, have been a destructive force in the family of nations. Throughout that time they have never made any constructive contribution to regional or world peace.

What became the motivating force of Prussian ambitions, operating through the brilliant but brutal genius of Bismarck, what actually made possible the creation of the Greater German Second Reich of 1914, was the germ brought to life by a handful of Prussian military scientists. It is their unholy inspiration that brought into being the German General Staff. And that instrument is responsible for the havoc which Germany has been able to wreak upon mankind during the present century.

What is the record of the German people since Bismarck first undertook to carry out the policies of Prussian militarism?

The war of aggression against Denmark in 1864.

The war of aggression against Austria in 1866.

The war of aggression, based on falsehood and misrepresentation, against France in 1870.

The attempt to wage a further war against a too-rapidly recuperating France in 1875, averted only through joint British and Russian pressure.

The continuous effort between that date and 1906 to weaken France by insidious interference in her internal affairs, such as at the time of the Dreyfus case, and finally the ultimatum checkmated only by the Conference of Algeiras.

The Agadir incident of 1911, which for long months had Europe trembling on the brink of a general war.

The policies of political and military aggrandizement having as their inevitable consequence the outbreak of the first World War in 1914.

To the average American the German General Staff has been nothing more than a board of army generals appointed to determine military strategy, similar in nature to the French, British or American general staffs. It is there that the basic error has existed. All German foreign policy during the past 75 years, and to a consider-

able extent German internal policy as well, has either been initiated by, or has required the approval of, the German General Staff. This body has not been an agency of secondary importance in times of peace, as in the case of democratic states. Nor did it evaporate, as so many of us were led to believe, in the years after Germany's surrender in 1918. Though it went under cover, the organization remained quite as intact and cohesive as during the years prior to Germany's defeat.

The German General Staff is already well aware of Germany's inevitable defeat. It is playing for time in the hope that the present war, if sufficiently protracted, will stimulate differences between the United Nations in such a way as to benefit Germany and make a compromise peace more likely. It has, however, made detailed plans for a later renewal of its attempt to dominate the world. Measures have already been taken throughout the globe to facilitate the execution of these plans when the favorable moment arrives, whether that moment be 10 years or two generations from now.

The Partition of Germany

In thinking about how to deal with the German menace in the future, it is necessary to take as a starting point the assumption that a practical world organization will be established at the close of the present war, and that it will have the power to enforce decisions believed by us to be expedient and wise.

Germany became a menace to the rest of the

civilized world only after two major developments in her history. The first of these was that the German people came to believe in German militarism as the supreme glory of the race. The second development was the centralization of authority over all the widely divergent peoples of the German race. With each successive stage in the centralization of authority, the power of the German General Staff was correspondingly increased. Without such centralization it could not have attained its position of supremacy in 1914. If Hitler had not abolished all the remaining barriers between the former German states, German militarism could never have carried out its policies so successfully in the years between 1933 and 1939, nor could it have obtained the complete control which it had acquired when the war finally began.

Many people will agree that German militarism must be crushed and are satisfied that the major military powers should take care of this as soon as Germany is occupied. They say, however, that there is no similar justification for destroying her present unification. Many responsible Americans are already maintaining that any partition of the German peoples is inherently unjust and will prove unworkable. My whole individual predisposition is in favor of the unity of the German people. It is only because of my conviction that German unity means a continuing threat to the peace of the entire world that I have reached the conclusion that partition is the only way of offsetting the German menace in the future.

The so-called centripetal urge on the part of the German people is far from being the powerful force that so many have claimed during the past 20 years. The vociferous demand for the reconstitution of the German Reich and the unification of all the German peoples has been largely stimulated by the German General Staff. It has provided Hitler with some of his most effective propaganda in consolidating his own regime. Certainly the unification of the German peoples is by no means a prerequisite for the happiness and prosperity of individual Germans. The several German nations were both happy and prosperous during the 19th Century.

Those who favor the continued unification of Germany are inclined to overlook for how brief a period the German states have been governed by a central authority and how bitterly

Ever since Sumner Welles resigned as Under Secretary of State, the country has waited with keen interest to learn his views on American foreign policy. Now Mr. Welles has set forth these views in a book, *The Time for Decision* (Harper & Bros.: \$3), which may have profound influence on the making of the peace. In these pages LIFE presents, in slightly condensed form, two of its key chapters.

In the field of American foreign policy Mr. Welles holds a unique and important position. As Under Secretary of State from 1937 to 1943 he wielded an influence which rivaled that of Secretary Hull in shaping administration policy. Beyond his official capacity he has been one of President Roosevelt's closest advisers. Many plans for the postwar world have been worked out by assorted experts, but Mr. Welles is the first diplomat of high rank to speak his mind.

The real time for decision regarding U. S. foreign policy, in Mr. Welles's opinion, was early 1943. But the decisions were not made then and apparently have not been made yet. It is fair to assume that this fact had much to do with his resignation from the State Department.

The views set forth in his book are highly controversial. In chapter beginning here he proposes the partition of Germany into three independent countries. In the chapter beginning on page 78 he suggests an executive council of the United Nations, to administer not only enemy territory but also dependencies of all countries in the world.

PARTITION OF GERMANY



THREE INDEPENDENT NATIONS would be made out of Germany by Mr. Welles's proposed partition, with each of the new nations getting a fair share of the total population

"THE TIME FOR DECISION" (continued)

many of the German peoples struggled against unification.

Bavaria, for instance, came under Prussian control 70 years ago and has been a part of the present form of German state for barely a decade. As against this short span, the Bavarian people for over 1,000 years had maintained their independent national existence. Is it conceivable that those deep roots established during a millennium of independence and autonomy have been destroyed in less than three-quarters of a century? Is it possible that the Bavarian people have so soon forgotten their struggle against Prussian domination and

and agricultural and industrial resources. In effect, this would return Germany to the historic, religious and cultural divisions from which she grew into the present Reich. Into Southern

their hatred of Prussia, even though they have fought with her in several wars?

It is equally unbelievable that many of the older generations in the former German states do not also still prefer their former autonomy.

If the economic prospects of the German people were to be irreparably damaged by partition, the objections raised on this score would be conclusive. But there is no valid reason why they should be. In my opinion no greater safeguard can be devised against future German military aggression than measures that will afford every German equality of economic opportunity with the citizens of other European countries. He should be assured that he need not look ahead to the same dark

Germany would go the former Catholic nations of Bavaria and Baden. Western Germany would incorporate the Protestant Electorate of Hannover and the old Duchy of Saxony. Eastern

and uncertain future that he faced in 1919. Such economic security can be obtained only if basic economic arrangements which insure the eventual prosperity of the German people are taken into full account in any division of the present German Reich. Next to the military considerations, these appear to me to be the determining factors.









There is of course not the slightest doubt that many Germans for one or two generations to come will make every effort to evade the results of partition and to pave the way for a renewed unity. For some years they will have to be forcefully repressed by the future world organization. But the surest guarantee of permanence will lie in the kind

EAST PRUSSIA
LOST TO POLAND

P O L A N D

● WARSAW

KEY:

-  = ONE MILLION POPULATION
-  = 10% OF INDUSTRY
-  = 10% OF AGRICULTURE
-  = 10% OF CATHOLICS
-  = 10% OF PROTESTANTS
-  = 10% OF COAL RESERVES
-  GERMAN BOUNDARY BEFORE PARTITION
-  WELLES' BOUNDARIES OF GERMANY



Germany would include the Protestant junkerdom of Prussia and the Republic of Saxony. Mr. Welles's World Government (see page 79) would have to see to it that Germany stays this way.

of partition undertaken. It will be effective only if it proves practicable from the economic and political standpoints, and is based upon economic, political and cultural considerations.

Three German States

If one proceeds upon the theory that Germany is to be divided solely to prevent her from again becoming a military menace, and that at the same time individual Germans must be given every opportunity to achieve economic security, and ultimately to comprehend and to enjoy popular government, the following basis for partition is probably the one best calculated to procure these results.

Exclusive of East Prussia, Germany should be divided at the time of the armistice into the following three separate states, the boundaries being determined primarily by cultural, historic and economic factors:

I. A new state of southern Germany, comprising the former sovereign nations of Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Baden and Hesse-Darmstadt, together with those regions which may roughly be defined as the Rhineland and the Saar. It will be noted that the populations which would be comprised within this division are predominantly Catholic.

II. A state consisting of the following old German subdivisions, together with the smaller subdivisions contiguous to them: Upper Hesse, Thuringia, Westphalia, Hannover, Oldenburg and Hamburg.

III. A state, omitting the enumeration of small contiguous political subdivisions, composed of Prussia (exclusive of East Prussia), Mecklenburg and Saxony. It will be noted again that in the second and third states the populations are predominantly Protestant. In each one of these three new states the historical, as well as the religious and cultural divisions which existed during the centuries prior to the creation of the Third Reich, have been maintained.

By this suggested division a complete economic balance, both agricultural and industrial, would be established within each of the three states, and the proportionate relationship within each state of the prime economic factors, such as agricultural and industrial production and mineral resources, would be roughly equivalent to that in each of the two others. If, as I hope may prove to be the case, the end of the war sees the lowering of customs barriers within Europe and the creation of customs unions, the new German states should be afforded free opportunity to take part in such customs unions.

The capacity for economic development in each one of the proposed states is almost unlimited. What would vanish would be the giant combines which could be used again as a means of military penetration in other countries. It cannot be claimed that the existence of these huge cartels was in any sense necessary to a healthy German national economy.

A New Polish State

The problem of the disposition of East Prussia affects world security not only with regard to Germany but with regard to eastern Europe as well. There are four main points to consider. First, it is now generally recognized that the Polish Corridor, far from providing a permanent solution of Poland's need for an outlet to the sea, was, on the contrary, a major source of danger to her. The Corridor was an alien sovereignty separating one portion of Germany from the other. It left Poland at the mercy of Germany whenever Germany felt strong enough to close the gap which the Corridor created.

Second, the legitimate requirements of the future Polish state include unimpeded access to the sea, without the complications resulting from such artificial arrangements as those involved in the international control of Danzig, and from the juxtaposition of Danzig and Gdynia.

Third, we must take into account the insistence of the Soviet Union that the eastern frontier of Poland, as it existed in 1939, be rectified to include within Russian territory the regions inhabited by non-Polish populations living to the east of the Curzon line.

Fourth, inasmuch as these boundary changes would deprive Poland of a considerable portion of

her eastern territories, some equivalent restoration must be made if she is to become that "strong and independent Poland" which not only the U.S. and Great Britain are pledged to see reconstituted, but which likewise has been proclaimed officially by the Soviet Government as an objective of its own policy.

The only solution of these four questions is to give Poland the province of East Prussia, at the same time readjusting the frontier between western Prussia and the old Polish Corridor so as to give the new German state, of which western Prussia will form a part, an area of the old Corridor. This will leave the seaports of Danzig and Gdynia in Polish hands.

Transfer of Populations

In any readjustment of so radical a character, the resultant transfers of population must take place over a reasonable period of time under the direct supervision of the international organization. Any individual who desires to remove from one sovereignty to another must be afforded free opportunity to do so, with a guarantee of full and equitable compensation for such property as he is unable to remove or of which he may be deprived.

It is roughly estimated that only one-third of the population of East Prussia consists of individuals who are either Polish nationals or of Polish descent. The human problem involved in a transfer of populations on so vast a scale is very great. However, in the only instance in recent times—the exchange of populations between Turkey and Greece, after the first World War—the transfer was not only humanely and successfully carried out but is today recognized by both Greece and Turkey as having been beneficial to both.

It will of course immediately be alleged that any such adjustment as that proposed would constitute a flagrant violation of the assurance contained within the Atlantic Charter relative to the right of self-determination of all peoples. As I interpret that assurance it would prevent the transfer of peoples against their will from the jurisdiction of one sovereign government to that of another. It should make it impossible for Germans to be forced to become Polish nationals counter to their own free decision. It should prevent Poles from being compelled to live under Russian sovereignty, or vice versa. That, it seems to me, is the essential freedom implicit in the promise held out in the Atlantic Charter. If the assurance of the Atlantic Charter were to be so construed as to make impossible any orderly transfer of territories in any part of the world, there could be undertaken at the close of the war no remedial measures to provide for the solution of problems which have afflicted central and eastern Europe for many centuries, and the continuation of which in the postwar years would make impossible the creation of a stable and peaceful Europe.

Partition will do more than anything else to break the hold which German militarism has on the German people. But it is also certain that the plans of the militarists have taken this possibility fully into account, and that the General Staff, as such, will continue its activities for many years to come.

There is only one sure way by which this danger can be blotted out of existence. A wholly new spirit must be brought to life within the German people, and a totally new concept of what is worth living and striving for. But I fear it would be as softheaded as it would be softhearted for the United Nations to assume that such a change can be brought about during the lifetime of the present generation. For that reason all preventive

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measures which the victorious powers take to guard against German military activities in peacetime must be persistently enforced for many years.

The effective use by the German General Staff of indirect accomplices in foreign countries demands that the precise nature of their operations be kept secret. The best counteractive measures will be full ventilation through the press and radio of the United Nations of every detail of such activities as they are brought to light. This requires efficient intelligence services. It can readily be seen that all governments must have far more definite knowledge than in the past of the origin of capital investments made from abroad, as well as of the individuals of foreign origin taking part in the industrial and financial life of the nation.

To many of us, when peace is restored, these precautions will seem fantastic and altogether unnecessary. But it would be foolhardy to forget what the past has so clearly proved. After the first World War, when the Allied nations were told that, with the establishment of the Weimar Republic, the freely expressed voice of the German people would now be heard, they tacitly accepted the truth of these assertions. But the events of the past 25 years have shown conclusively not only that the German people were not responsive to democracy but also that the Allied governments did nothing to stimulate the growth of democracy within Germany.

When Germany is defeated this time, conditions will be far less propitious for the creation of a real democracy than they were at the end of the first World War. Since Hitler gained control of the German Reich, the youth of Germany has been hopelessly corrupted. It would be an optimist indeed, no matter how deep his sympathy for the German people, who would have any hope that the younger generation will ever be able even to understand what democracy is. During their formative years the younger Germans have had no education other than that given them by the Nazi machine. They have been taught to believe in no ideals other than that of the master race and the inherent right of the Germanic peoples to dominate the world. They have watched with enthusiasm the consistent and effective efforts of their leaders to reduce the population and the future population of the peoples of the occupied countries. They have had inbred in them a total contempt for religion and a brutal hatred for other races. These millions of Germans will be at the prime of life during the next two decades. They will be a controlling force within Germany. Theirs will be a force of fanaticism and of revenge.

A New German Communism

By the time the war is over, the Nazi regime will have succeeded not only in destroying the value of the savings and property of all classes in the occupied countries but, through its domestic policies and the war requisitions, in obliterating all but real property within Germany itself. Everyone save the higher authorities in the Nazi machine will be destitute. The misery and starvation will be far greater than it was in 1918.

In all probability, the first stratagem of the German military command will be to stimulate throughout Germany the growth of Communism in its world-revolutionary form. Conditions will favor it. The establishment within Germany of Communism of the Trotskyist or world-revolutionary type would give the German General Staff precisely the advantages it will seek. For, after the war is over, all the occupied countries of Europe and many countries in other parts of the world will be seething with social unrest as a result of economic prostration. A new German Commu-

nism, furthering the doctrines of world revolution and directed by the cold and ruthless brains of the German General Staff, would find in many parts of the world a situation made to order for the purpose of Pan-Germanism. The kind of governments, therefore, that the German people are to be permitted to install must be decided by common agreement between the United Nations with full regard for the dangers which may arise from any hidden military schemes of the General Staff.

The United Nations must continue to occupy various regions of Germany for a considerable period after the war, under the supreme authority of the future world organization. The war criminals must first of all be tried and sentenced. The return to self-government must be gradual, commencing with the establishment of municipal administrations, after all Nazi officeholders have been eliminated. Certainly Germany must be both socially and economically stable, even under an alien occupation, before the United Nations can safely permit other than local governments to be established.

Even then, certain safety measures will have to be enforced. There must be a system of controls, organized and carried out by the world organization, to make sure that German rearmament is impossible and that every store of arms and munitions remaining at the time of the armistice is delivered into the hands of the United Nations. There must this time be no such fatal inefficiency in this matter as existed in 1920. In the same manner and for the same purpose, controls must be imposed over German mining and heavy-goods industries. The controls must likewise be exercised over German imports. Finally, if all central European communications and sources of power development, including railroads, coastal and fluvial shipping, radio and telegraph and electric power facilities were to be internationalized, no development could prove of more practical value from a purely economic standpoint, as well as in preventing the German people from using these instruments for military purposes.

Constructive Measures

All of the safeguards that have so far been considered are in a sense negative. They are preventive measures. What will in the last analysis be far more important are the constructive measures which may be taken to encourage the German people to become of their own initiative cooperative members of human society.

WORLD ORGANIZATION

Partition of Germany is only one of the steps which Mr. Welles sees as necessary for a stable world. In another chapter of *The Time for Decision*, the former Under Secretary describes the mechanics of a world organization, the Provisional United Nations Executive Council, which will see that peace is kept. This chapter starts below. Opposite are charts explaining how executive council is set up and how it will work.

There is no greater fallacy in American history than the assertion, so often advanced, that the U. S. refused to assume its share of responsibility for maintaining world peace as the result of a solemn referendum held in the presidential elections of 1920.

It is true that the Democratic candidate for the presidency, Governor Cox, made the League of Nations issue a chief feature in his campaign. It is equally true, however, that while the Republican candidate declared that the Republican Party opposed participation in the kind of league conceived at Paris, he repeatedly asserted that he favored full cooperation by the U. S. in some other form of international organization.

In 1920 it was not that the majority of the

As I see them there are, first of all, the forces which will spring from a renewal of religious freedom. Among the few admirable figures who have appeared upon the German scene during the years of Hitlerism are those who have dared to speak in the name of the churches. The spiritual reformation which can result from freedom of religion in Germany may be very great.

Freedom of information, which is indispensable, can also become one of the great constructive forces in the creation of a new German national conscience. To a people deprived of all means of access to the truth during the past 10 years, full freedom to learn the truth will come at first as a bitter shock. It may well become eventually a means of national regeneration.

The freedom from fear, which will come through the establishment of an effective world organization, and the freedom from want, which will be assured by the establishment of a sane economic policy with regard to the German people, will have their stabilizing effect upon the German mind.

Many German nationals now in exile because of their hatred of Nazism are disposed to work for the ultimate salvation of their people. The United Nations should give them every encouragement, as soon as the time is ripe, in order that their voices may be heard by their fellow countrymen.

If, after the years of trial have passed and a new generation of Germans comes of age under conditions which make the new Germans conscious of what the word "liberty" really means, we may all hope democracy—true and not artificial—will prevail in every region of Germany. When such a time comes the German people should once more be afforded by the international organization as full an opportunity to determine freely their political destinies as any other people of the earth. But until that moment comes, even the most idealistic of the liberal groups within the United Nations should pause to remember the bloody pages of the history of the past decade.

The treatment accorded Germany by the United Nations when their victory is won should be neither Draconian nor vengeful. It should be formulated, however, in the light of the stark reality that Germany has twice within a quarter of a century brought war and devastation to mankind. The peoples of the world are obligated, to insure their own survival and the survival of all those things which they hold most dear, to see to it that the German race cannot again so afflict humanity.

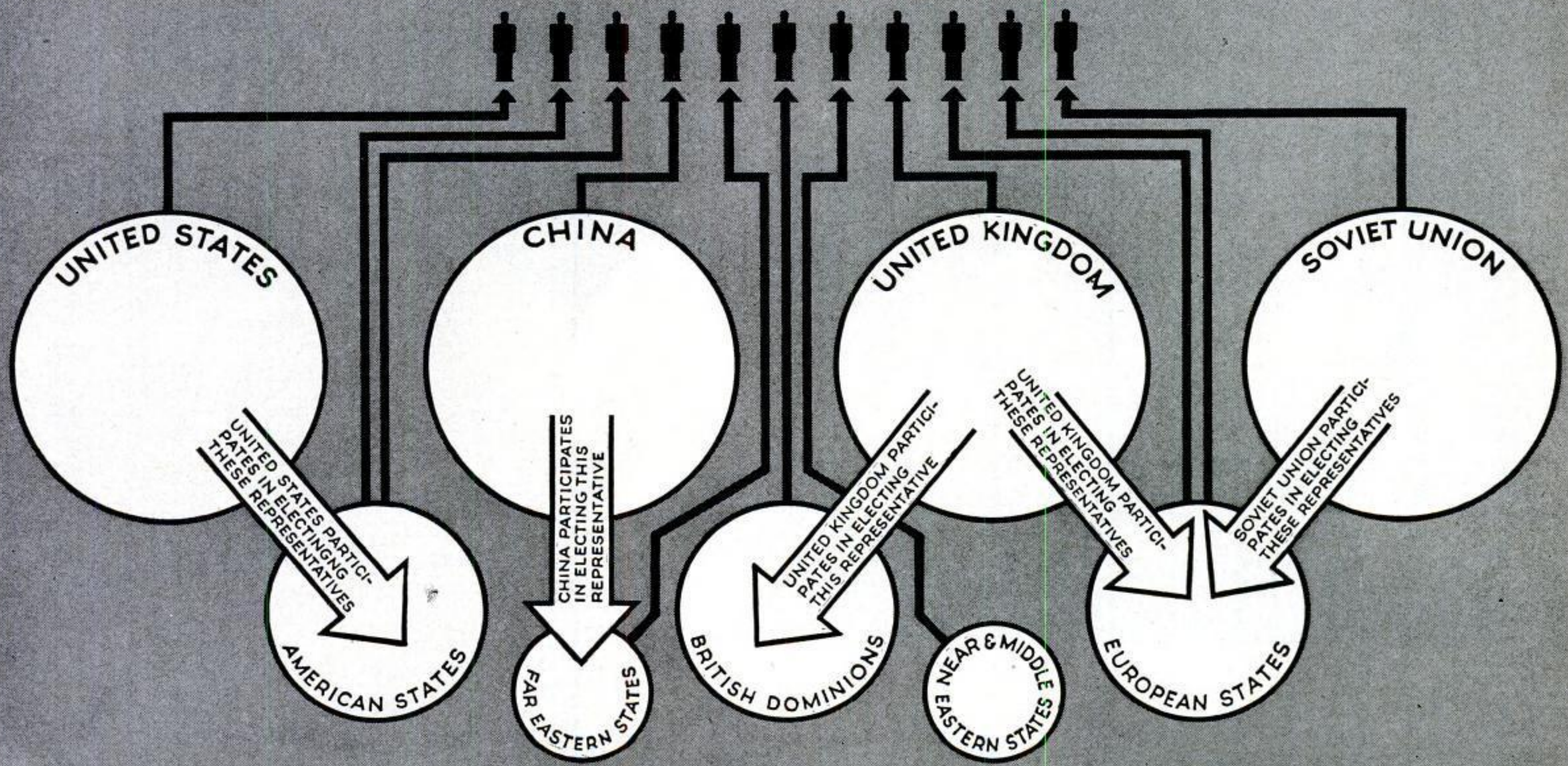
American people disapproved of participation in an international organization to keep the world at peace. That issue just did not seem to be of any importance at the time.

With the inauguration of the Harding administration, every thought of active participation by the U. S. in world affairs, insofar as any "international association" was concerned, went immediately by the board. It was not long before President Harding's ambassador to London, George Harvey, was instructed to announce to an astounded Europe that the U. S. government "could not, without the betrayal of its creators and masters, and will not, I assure you, have anything whatsoever to do with the League, or with any commission or committee appointed by it or

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WELLES' WORLD GOVERNMENT

PROVISIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



SUPREME AUTHORITY in Mr. Welles's world government, which will eventually give way to permanent world congress, rests with executive council of 11 members. To allow full scope for continued military action against Axis, the four major powers have one delegate each in the

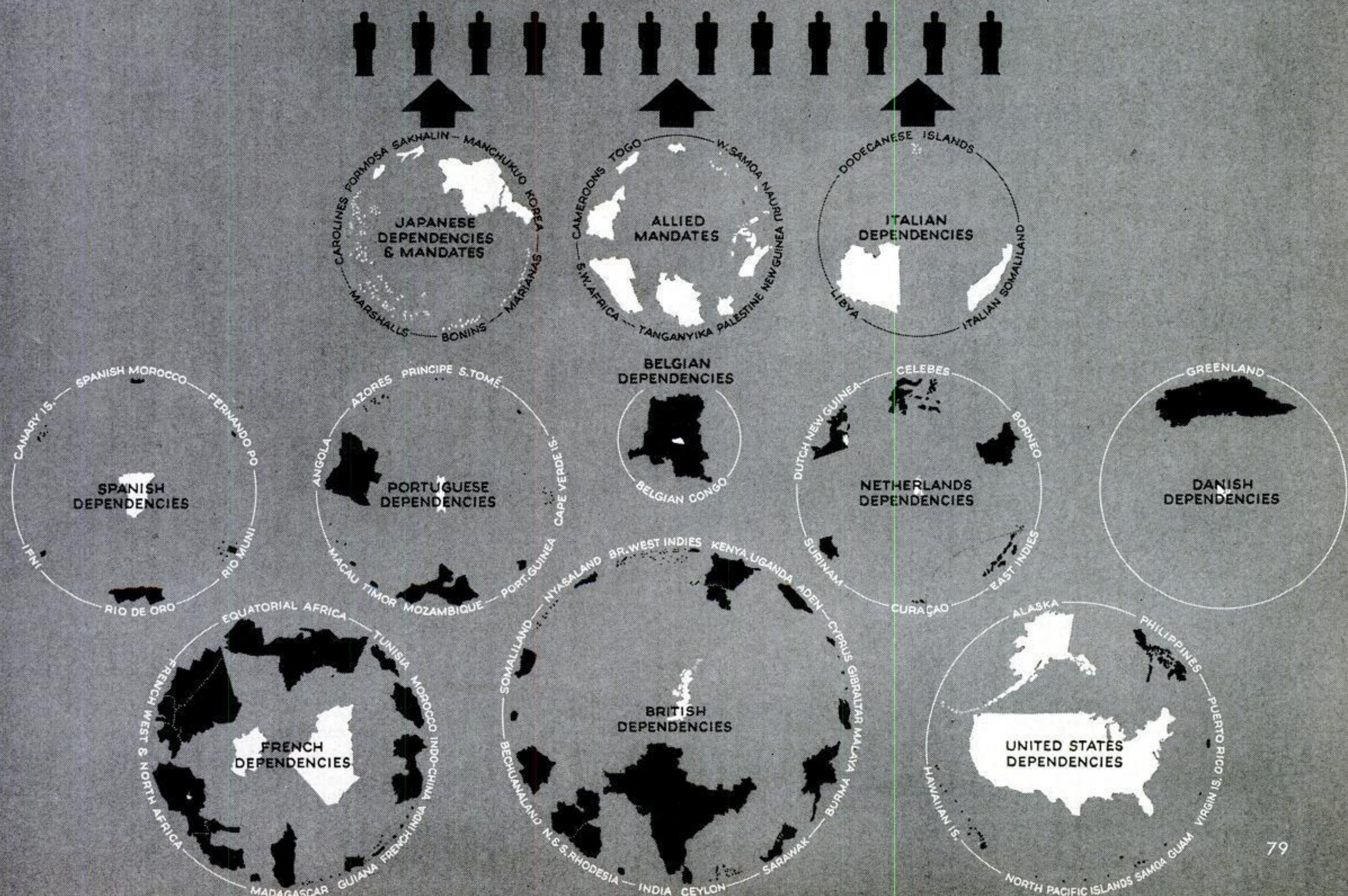
council. All other United Nations have a voice in transition from war to peace through regional delegates, in whose election major powers participate. Each region will have own police force. If a region fails to police itself, executive council may apply force borrowed from other regions.

THE COURT OF APPEAL for dependent peoples is the agency of international trusteeship. Immediately after the war this agency will directly administer all Axis possessions and the areas mandated by the League after the last war. Korea will soon get its independence; Formosa and Manchukuo will eventually go to China; southern Sakhalin to Russia; and some small Pacific islands may be taken over by the executive council as international bases. Colonial powers will

continue to administer their dependencies but must prepare them for independence. Meanwhile their colonial policies will be subject to the control of the agency through regional councils. Each independent nation and each interested colonial power within a given geographic area is entitled to representation on these subcouncils. If a parent country does not give its subjects freedom fast enough, the agency may step in to decide when they are fitted for complete autonomy.

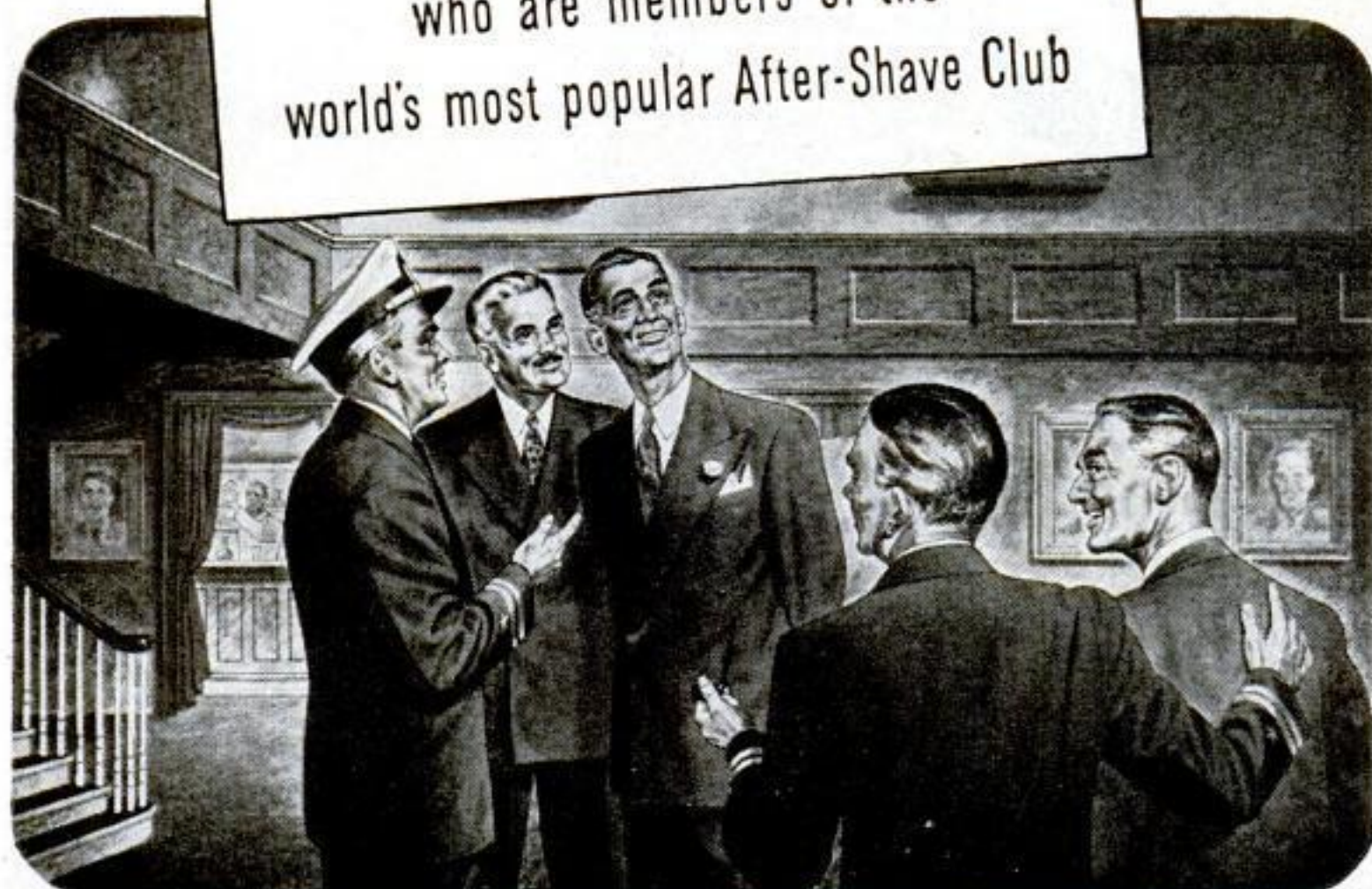
ADMINISTRATION OF DEPENDENCIES

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A FEW OF THE MEMBERS

Jed Thompson
Dennis Green Doyle
Sam Bingham
Samuel Mitchell
Paul Knudsen
Paul Lukas



PREWAR POLAND was a creation of Versailles. Poland got access to the sea through the Corridor, which cut off East Prussia from Germany proper, creating constant tension. In the east, Poland included territory where a majority of the population is non-Polish. Mr. Welles proposes that wherever postwar geographical changes are made, inhabitants shall be given the option of changing their residence or citizenship.

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responsible to it, directly or indirectly, openly or furtively." This was a flat-footed official declaration of an utterly sterile American foreign policy. It was made less than three months after the new administration had come to power. It represented the decision of the small but all-powerful group of U. S. senators which then dominated the councils of the Republican Party and dictated the policy of the government itself. It was far from representing the point of view of the constructive-minded, farsighted leaders of the Republican Party for which the new Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, and the former Secretary of State, Elihu Root, were spokesmen. Confronted with the dictatorship of Boies Penrose, Frank Brandegee and Philander Knox and the interests which they represented, Secretary Hughes had a grueling task in shaping anything other than a policy of static isolation.

One would have to be blind indeed to fail to realize that the hope of an overwhelming majority of the American people—and of great numbers of the men who risked their lives for this country—that this nation would assume its full share of responsibility for preventing future wars, was betrayed as a result of the national elections of 1920.

At the cost of infinitely greater sacrifices, this country has now, 25 years later, a new chance to see to it that the tragedy shall not reoccur. By a strange coincidence, this great issue must again be determined in the turmoil of a presidential election.

Transition Period

It is essential that, before this war ends, the United Nations agree to a transition period to follow the surrender of their enemies. During this transition period the United Nations would have a chance to complete the first and most urgent military steps required; to correct the cardinal territorial errors of the past; to carry out such transfers of populations as may be necessary; to conclude the more immediate programs for rehabilitation and reconstruction; and to pave the way for their ultimate assumption of international trusteeship over such dependent peoples as are not yet ready to enjoy the rights of self-government. During this period, as the hatreds and bitternesses engendered by the war years gradually burn themselves out, the United Nations can, little by little, determine the specific machinery needed for a permanent and effective international organization.

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NEW POLAND will be reduced in size by the Russian demand for an area east of Curzon line where the population is mostly non-Polish. To compensate Poland, she will get East Prussia from Germany. Poland's western border will also be redrawn to include in Germany a slice of territory where population is mostly German. East Prussians may migrate to Germany, leaving new Polish state without important minorities.

effectively functioning some executive agency of the United Nations able to make political and military decisions for all of them. At the present moment no such executive agency exists. It is lamentable that this executive agency should not have been set up for some time in order that it might carry over from the war into the postarmistice period. For it is inconceivable that the United Nations as a whole will acquiesce willingly in having decisions outside of the purely military sphere made solely by the four major powers.

The other members of the United Nations, let alone the few remaining neutral states, will never reconcile themselves to being dominated for an indefinite period by a dictatorship composed of the four great powers. They are not fighting a war to liberate themselves from the domination of Hitlerism solely to replace the Axis tyranny with a new form of world dictatorship.

The Provisional Executive Council

If there is any hope of a permanent international organization in the future, the path leading toward it must be prepared now. For that reason, any provisional executive council of the United Nations must afford the other members of the United Nations full right to share now in all nonmilitary decisions.

This provisional council should be composed of 11 members, including a member designated by each of the four major Allied powers, namely, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, China and the U. S.; two additional members chosen by the group of European states; two additional members chosen by the group of American states; one by the group of Far Eastern states; one by the group of states of the Near and Middle East and of Africa; and one by the British Dominions.

The members of the executive council representing the regional groups of states would be elected for a term of one year by all of the states comprised within that region, from a panel consisting of two nominees designated by each state within the regional group, such nominees being chosen from among the nationals of any of the states within that region.

By using the regional system of representation the U. S., under the plan proposed, would be given one vote in the provisional united nations executive council and the United Kingdom would also be given one individual vote. In addition, the U. S. would have the right, as one of the sovereign republics of the Western Hemisphere, to participate in the election of the two representatives from this hemisphere. In the same manner the United Kingdom, in addition to its individual representative, would have the right to vote for the two regional representatives from Europe. It would also have the

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right to participate in the selection of a representative of the British Dominions.

Complaint will be made that the U. S. would have a voice in only three votes on the executive council, while the British government would have a voice in four. This complaint would, in my judgment, be based upon a failure to appraise conditions realistically. In the first place, it should be borne in mind that the Soviet Union, as a member of the regional system of Europe, would also be entitled to vote for the two European representatives on the council. It is inconceivable that the United Kingdom could so influence the selection of the representatives from Europe that these votes would be cast solely to the selfish advantage of Great Britain. Nor does it seem probable, granted the highly developed nationalism of the self-governing dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations, that the British government would ever be able to use the representative of the dominions as the individual agent of Downing Street in the determination of crucial questions.

Finally, and most important of all, no action by the executive council may be taken except by a two-thirds vote of the membership, which determining vote should include all of the members designated by the four major powers. Thus, the U. S. and each of the other three great powers retain the right of veto.

Two Basic Problems

This plan is intended to reconcile the two basic problems which proved difficult of reconciliation in the Covenant of the League of Nations and which are today perhaps even more difficult to reconcile.

It is to meet the first of these problems—the need to give the four major powers scope for their present military action—that I have proposed to give them direct representation in the provisional executive council and further to make it necessary that their votes be cast affirmatively before any action is taken by the executive council.

The second problem—to give full representation and protection to the interests of the smaller nations—will, I believe, be met by building the world organization upon a foundation of regional systems. By giving each region full representation in the executive council and by guaranteeing to the council supreme authority, any trend toward regional antagonism and any tendency to use the regional systems for the aggrandizement of an individual power should be successfully combatted.

The provisional United Nations executive council should come into being as soon as the protocol providing for its creation has been ratified by at least 20 states, members of the United Nations, including the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, China and the U. S. Provision should be made within the protocol for the adherence of other sovereign states, not originally members of the United Nations, subsequent to the termination of the present war.

Duties of the Council

The executive council should be charged with the following major duties:

1. The assumption of responsibility for determining the form of the administration of any Axis territory from the date upon which the military authorities of the major powers which have occupied that region agree that the purely military objectives in that region have been attained.
2. The determination of the procedure to be adopted for the pacific settlement of any dispute which may arise subsequent to the armistice and which threatens the peace.
3. Should pacific methods of settlement prove ineffective, reference of the dispute, actual or threatened, to the police agency functioning under the authority of the executive council.

It is proposed that a security and armaments commission be designated by the executive council to function under its control and act as the policing agent of the council whenever armed force is necessary to keep the peace or to enforce the council's decisions. The security and armaments commission should be composed primarily of military, naval and aviation representatives of the states and regional groups of states represented on the executive council.

Regional Force

There are two ways in which their responsibilities can be carried out. The first is through the creation of an international police force. The second is through the agreement of the major powers that each will contribute its military, naval or air strength whenever that be-

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comes necessary to check or prevent hostilities. I do not believe that the first of these alternatives is either feasible or desirable. It is not feasible because, I believe, no one of the great powers will be willing for many years to come to reduce its own armed strength to a level lower than that of an international police force over which it does not possess full control. And unless an international police force is superior in strength to the military, naval or air power of any nation, and even to the combined power of several nations, it will serve no practical purpose.

The second alternative seems to me the only practical solution. It would be both expedient and wise, therefore, for the nations within each region to agree upon the manner in which they will make force available, should it be required to prevent the outbreak of war within that area. The plans must, of course, be subject to the approval of the executive council and its security and armaments commission, which will coordinate them with whatever over-all agreement for world security it may have devised.

Take as a concrete example the Western Hemisphere. The 21 American republics would appoint by common agreement the nations of the New World which were to make force available, and the precise obligations of each in such an event. They would designate air or naval bases within the Americas which would be available to them. If, notwithstanding the use of such regional force, a local war should threaten to endanger the peace of the rest of the world, the executive council of the international organization and its agencies would employ such additional force as might be required to stamp out the flames.

The major powers, through the executive council, would thus be called upon to contribute their armed force only after the regional system has failed to put an end to regional controversies. For this purpose there would have to be set aside, in addition to regional bases, air and naval bases throughout the world to be used whenever world security is threatened.

From the standpoint of preserving world peace and expediting world order and stability, regional systems have great practical advantages. It is obvious that the states composing each region are far more familiar with their local problems than states geographically distant from them. They are more competent to work out constructive solutions and to take the initial steps necessary to prevent the growth of controversies. The history of the League of Nations has demonstrated this fact innumerable times. Nationals of distant countries who dealt with crises in central Europe, notwithstanding their high motives, proved as unsuccessful as the European nationals who dealt with the peculiarly regional problems of the Chaco controversy between Bolivia and Paraguay.

If at any time, because of local antagonisms, the states of a given area are unable to find satisfactory solutions for controversies within their region, the provisional United Nations executive council will be available to take whatever measures may be required to keep the peace.

The nations of the Western Hemisphere would not willingly abandon the inter-American system—which has functioned effectively and will, if permitted to do so, grow stronger as the years pass—as a prerequisite to their participation in a world organization. If it continues to exist, the machinery which has already been created will render unlikely the rise of controversies within the Americas that would result in war. However, should war break out between two American republics and should the present pacific methods for the solution of such controversies fail to prove effective, none of the American republics, it must be frankly stated, would willingly see British or Soviet or Chinese troops or airplanes sent to the Western Hemisphere to quell the outbreak. They would unquestionably prefer to try to settle the conflict within their region through the use of a strictly inter-American force, one designated for such a purpose by agreement between the American republics and yet operating in accordance with the provisions of an over-all plan laid down by the supreme international organization.

For very much the same reason, the European nations would not care to have U. S. troops and airplanes used to check hostilities within Europe. It must be also admitted that the people of the U. S. would not be willing to have American soldiers or airplanes utilized whenever a Balkan controversy flared up or whenever minor disputes outside the world areas in which the U. S. is directly concerned required police action.

By the establishment of regional systems whose members would be charged with the initial responsibility of keeping the peace among themselves, this country would be directly committed to use its armed forces only in cooperation with other American countries to prevent the outbreak of war in this hemisphere. Outside of the New World, it would take concerted action with the other major

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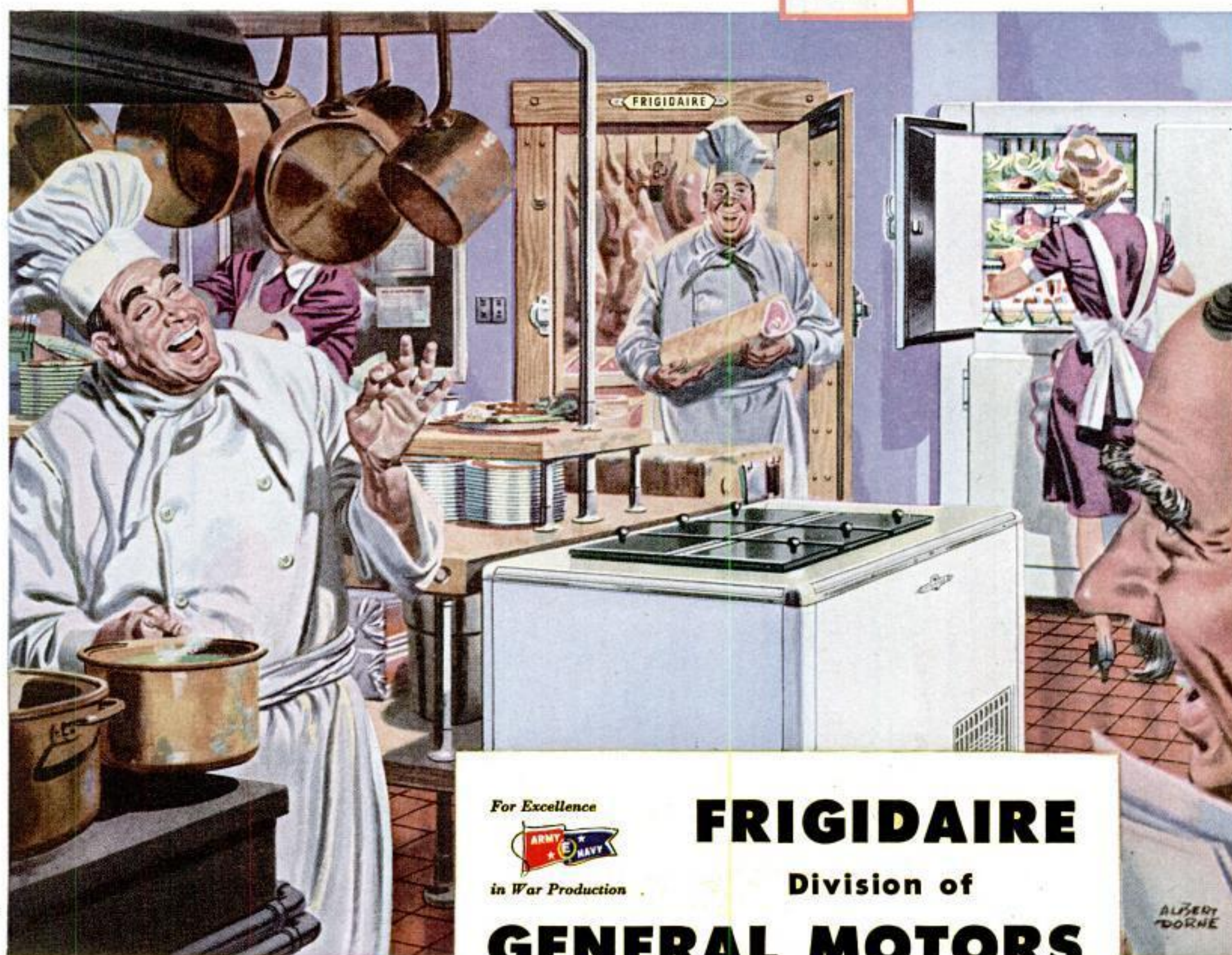
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Regional systems, moreover, would greatly encourage the development of constructive economic and financial policies in each area. In eastern Europe, in many parts of the Americas as well as in Africa, Asia and the more highly developed area of western Europe, there is almost unlimited opportunity for cooperative measures to remove artificial and prejudicial trade barriers, to unify currencies, to distribute electric power—all essential steps in promoting a rise in living standards. Over a period of years, regional systems would inevitably do away with the more restrictive forms of ultranationalism in the economic and financial field. In short, they are a device that in innumerable ways would make it far easier to maintain peace—which is, after all, the most important function of the executive council.

Colonies—the Acid Test

As I have already publicly said, I believe that two great moral principles must from the very outset be an integral part of the constitution of even a provisional international organization. The first is the recognition by all nations of the inalienable right of every people on earth to enjoy freedom of religion, of information and of speech. There can be no peaceful or free world of the future unless every nation recognizes these freedoms as human rights. Every government, before it joins the world organization, should be obligated to demonstrate that its citizens are enabled to enjoy these rights through effective guarantees contained in their national constitution.

The second principle is equal in importance. Hundreds of millions of people at the outset of the present war were under alien sovereignty as colonial subjects of the imperial powers. Can we conceivably envision a peaceful or a stable world if it is to continue, when the war is won, half slave and half free?

The peoples of Asia, of the Near East and of Africa are waiting to see what the victory of the United Nations is going to mean to them. They will regard the decisions taken by us as an acid test. Unless the forces of nationalism, which are fast growing more and more powerful in all these vast areas of the earth, are canalized into constructive channels, a devastating state of chaos will ensue. The determination of some of these peoples to secure their freedom can no longer be thwarted.

The international organization must consecrate in a practical form the basic principle that no nation has an inherent or unlimited right to govern subject peoples. The colonial powers must recognize that their control is to be exercised first of all to prepare these peoples for self-government as soon as they are capable of exercising this right; and that until they are fitted for autonomy the colonial power will be regarded by the international organization solely as an administering power—as a trustee—and as such must be responsible to world public opinion through the international organization itself. Peoples capable of self-government must be given this right by the international organization whatever their race or color, or whatever the vested interests of any present colonial power may be.

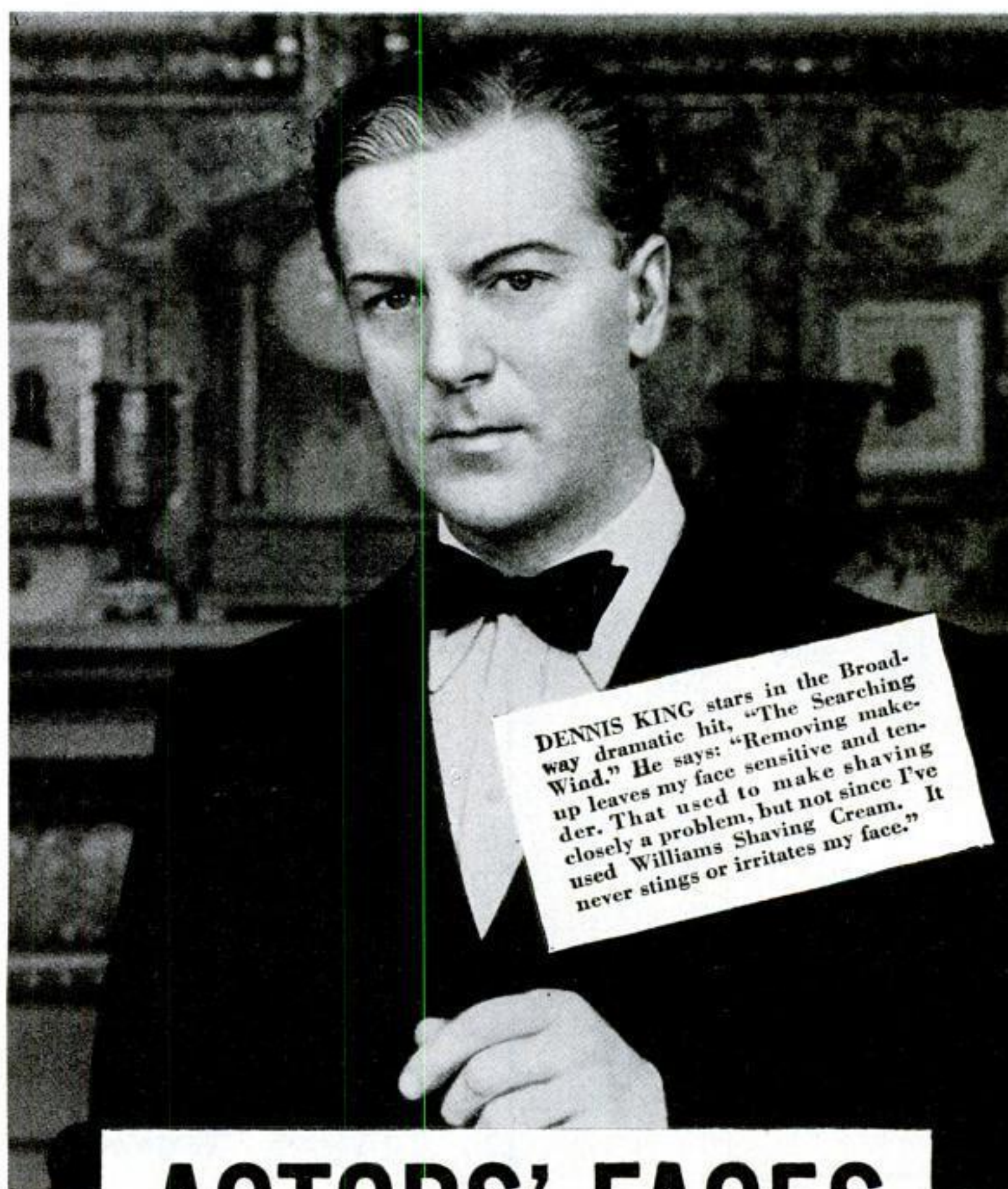
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The provisional executive council of the international organization must obtain agreement upon these principles. What is more, it must at once create the machinery necessary to put these principles into practice.

An International Trusteeship

Directly under the executive council and responsible to it, must come the superior agency of an international trusteeship, the members of which would be appointed by the executive council. Under the authority of the superior agency, there should be created in every region where there are dependent peoples a regional council of the international trusteeship, composed of representatives of all

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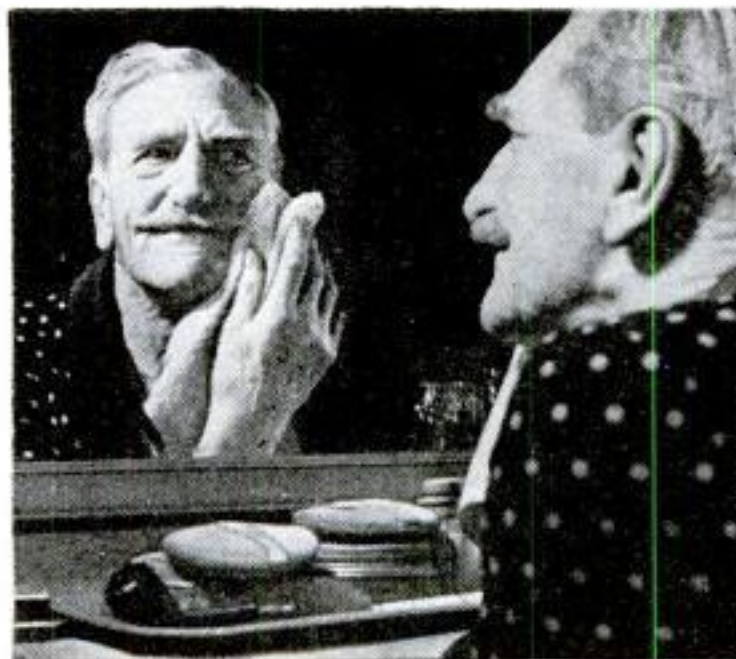
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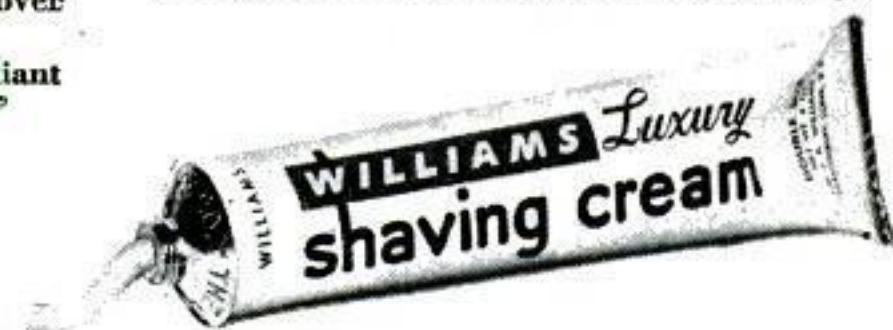
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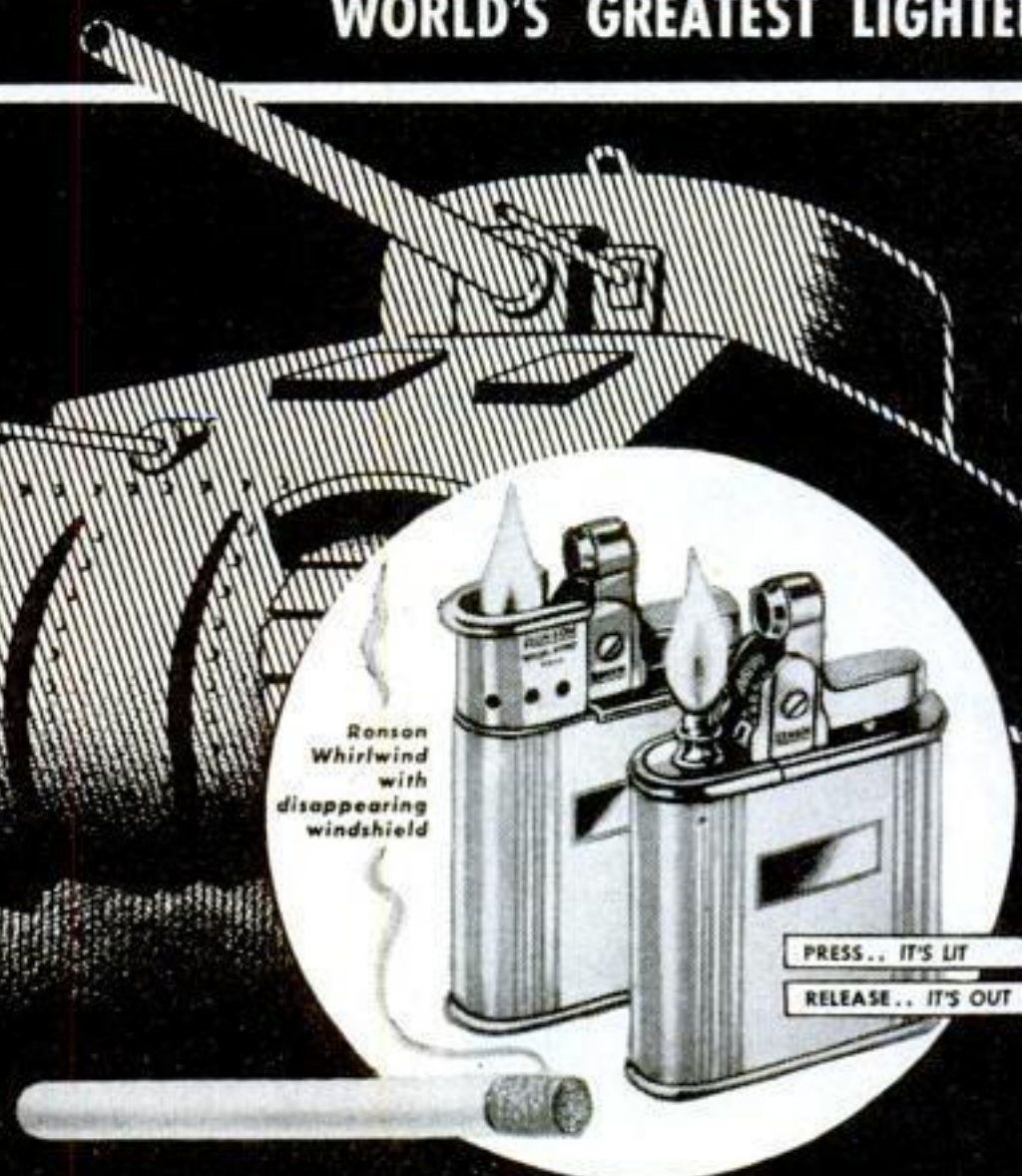
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powers of the region. It would be responsible for keeping in continuous touch with all developments affecting the dependent peoples within its territory, and would have whatever authority it required to carry out the decisions of the superior agency. The regional council should sit permanently in some central place in the region where it possesses jurisdiction.

Finally, the regional council should have as many agents as it may need, who would remain permanently in each territory as observers and as advisers to the local authorities. Where present colonial powers remain as administering powers in a colony, their administrative staff should continue to act as the local administrators, but with the obligation to facilitate the duties of the representatives of the regional council.

The administrative expenses in each region would be the first charge upon the revenues of that territory.

In cases where dependent peoples at the close of the war will no longer be under the control of an administering power, as in the case of Korea, or where the present colonial power has proved unworthy or incompetent, the international trusteeship, through its regional councils, should undertake the administration of their affairs.

The international organization, upon the advice of the international trusteeship, would determine broad policies for the welfare of dependent peoples and would decide when they are fitted to exercise partial, or complete, autonomy.

The Final Steps

During the transition period, the United Nations, through the provisional executive council, should likewise at the earliest moment install a world court to which justiciable matters could be referred. To the court would be brought international controversies or problems whose solution it would be unnecessary to refer to a political body such as the executive council itself.

The executive council should also prepare the way for the creation of a world congress in which every sovereign state may be individually represented, and in which even the defeated Axis states may have representation as soon as their period of trial has ended and they have had the opportunity to select popular governments.

Only after a period of years, during which peace must be maintained; only after a provisional United Nations executive council and its security and armaments commission have carried out their preliminary tasks; only after a world court and a world congress are functioning; and only after the defeated Axis powers are under control and definitely on the path to regeneration, can, in my judgment, the final steps safely be taken to complete that permanent world organization which the peoples of the world are seeking.

Time is passing swiftly. The longer the United Nations fail to agree upon the measures they will jointly take in order to achieve the objectives set forth, the less likely it will be that the tragic sacrifice of life and treasure which this war has imposed upon the free peoples of the earth will ever be compensated for by a sure promise of security and peace—the only kind of compensation which we of today can offer the generations of tomorrow.



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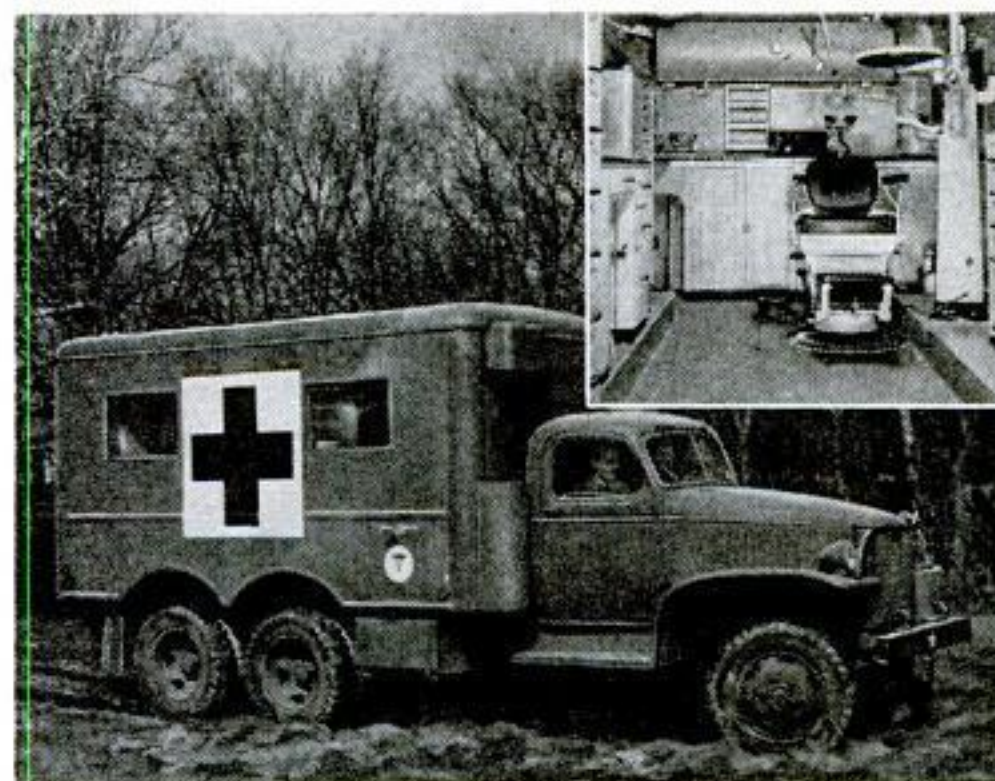
Wherever your boy goes, a Dental Officer goes, too.

The value of his work shows in the health of the men. Its immensity shows in the figures: To date—35,000,000 fillings; 1,250,000 dentures and partial dentures; 65,000 bridges; 3,500,000 dental prophylaxis treatments.

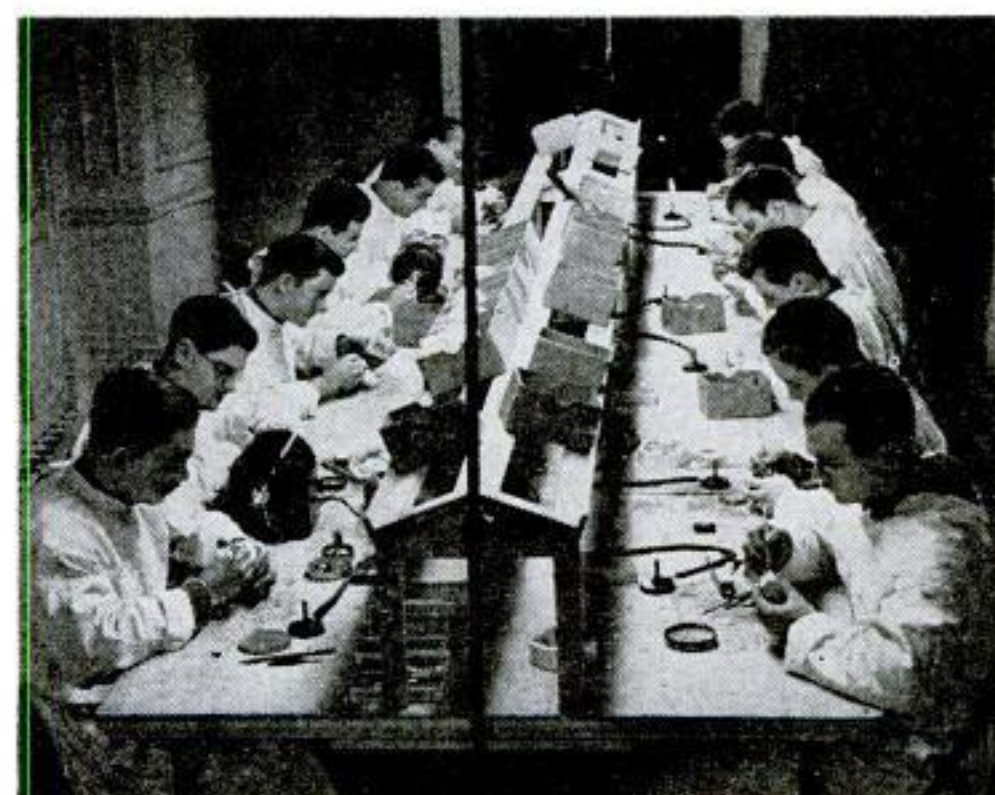
His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, and the Purple Heart, and sometimes, a "Killed in Action" notice in his home town newspaper.

Quite a man, your dentist.

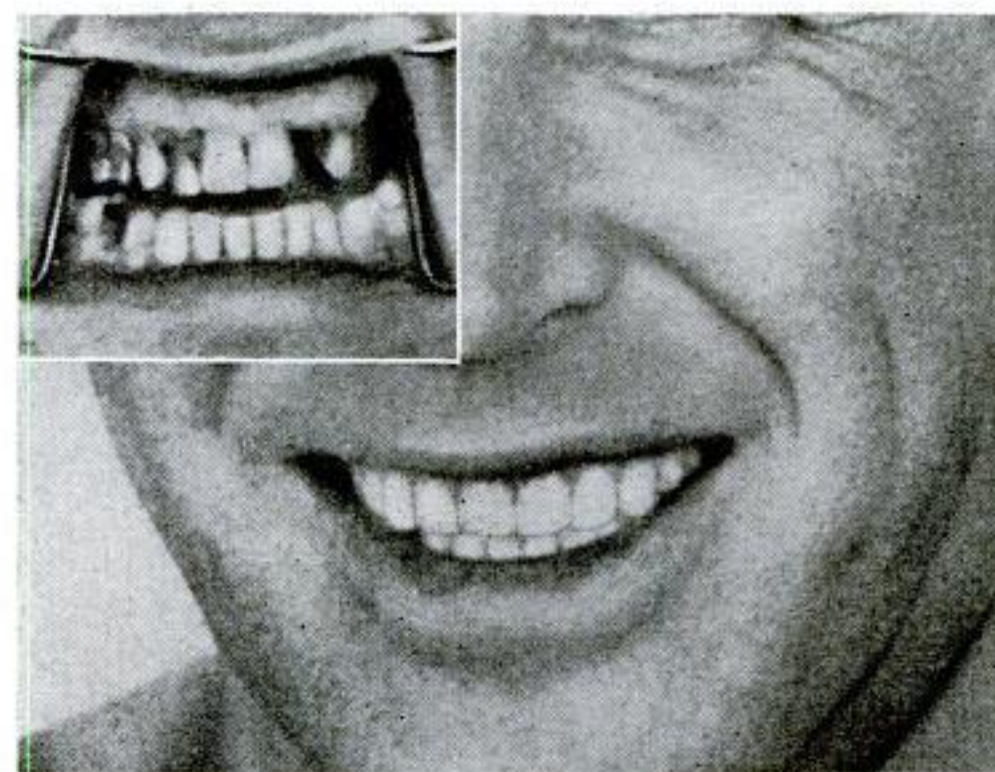
Says Major General Robert H. Mills, Director Dental Div., Surgeon General's Office: "America's dentists-at-war are contributing a tremendous service. Their work will be of very great benefit to the men's health long after they've returned to their homes."



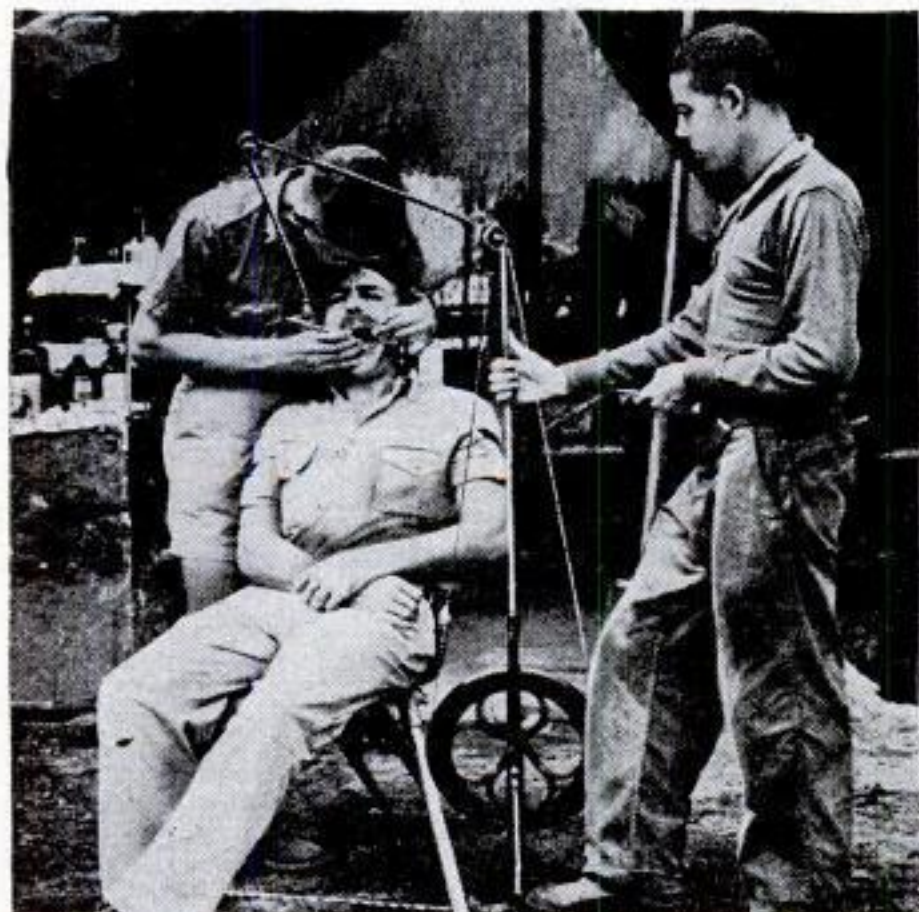
Mobile Dental Units provide front-line service for troops. As Dental Officers say: "Armies may march on their stomachs, but they keep alive with their teeth!" So the Dental Corps goes wherever the men go... to "keep 'em chewing."



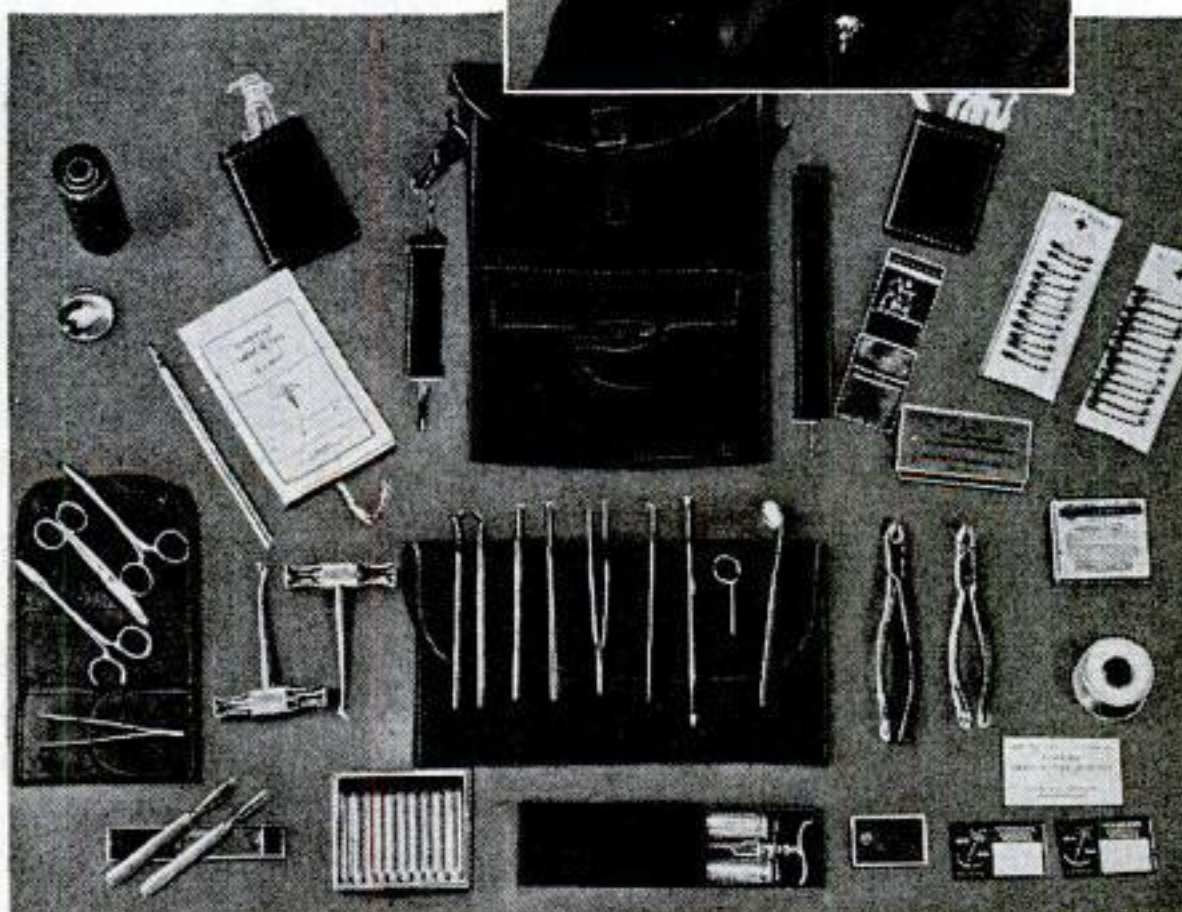
At a Base Hospital these dental assistants are carefully preparing some of the 1,250,000 dentures so far required by Uncle Sam's soldiers. Their work is of the highest quality.



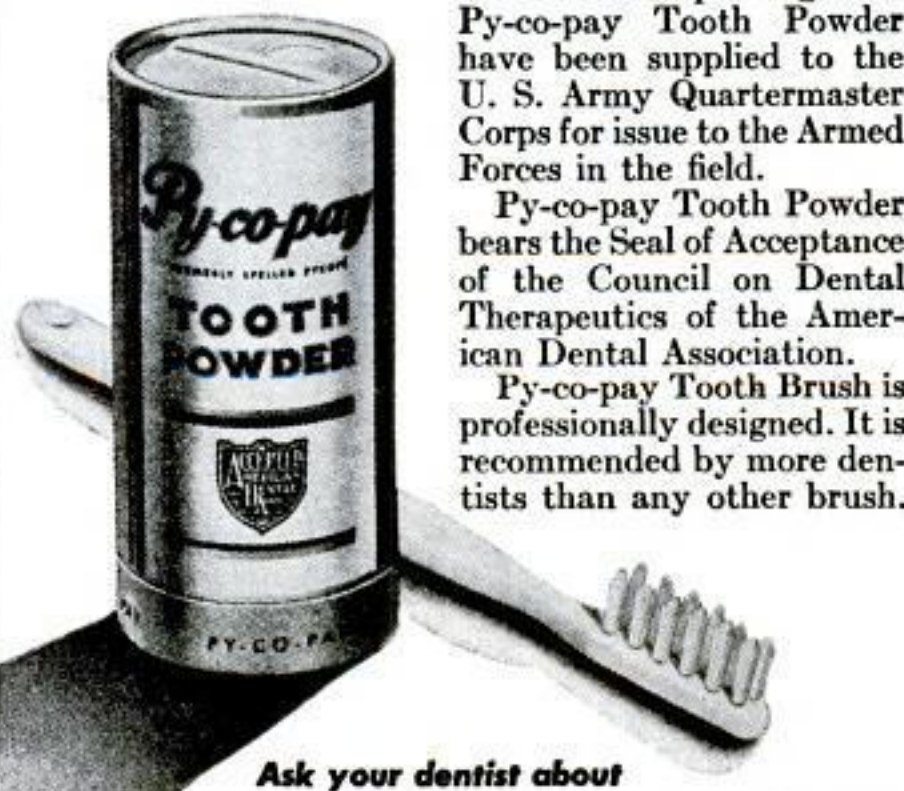
Ever Look a Soldier in the Teeth? These two views show how the Dental Corps "rebuild" one soldier's mouth. Over 55 divisions of men have been "created" by the Dental Corps from men whose previous lack of dental attention would have disqualified them for active service.



Dental "Office" in the Pacific! War won't wait while a soldier travels "back to civilization" to get his teeth fixed. So the Dental Officer often does his work "up front."



Emergency Kit carried by Dental Officers who go wherever the battle goes, even jumping with paratroopers. Many Dental Officers have been wounded, others killed or captured. Many have been cited for bravery.



Over 20 million packages of Py-co-pay Tooth Powder have been supplied to the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps for issue to the Armed Forces in the field.

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Ask your dentist about

**PY-CO-PAY TOOTH POWDER
TOOTH BRUSH**



BURSTING OF AERIAL BOMB IS SHOWN IN THIS 1/400-SEC. PHOTOGRAPH. MAGNITUDE AND SPEED OF THE EXPLOSION CAN BE JUDGED FROM 20-FT. STAKES IN FOREGROUND

BOMB BURST

High-speed photographs record violent details of explosions

The photograph above shows the bursting of a giant aerial bomb as it can never be seen by the unaided human eye. It records the events that take place in an interval of $1/400$ of a second within the catastrophic instant of explosion. The bright streaks were traced by incandescent fragments of the bomb casing, traveling at speeds greater than 114 miles per minute, more than five times the muzzle velocity of a high-powered rifle bullet. The fragments have been hurled

150 feet from the center of the explosion and deflected upward by the earth in two symmetrical cones.

This picture was made with a special camera by Charles Wyckoff at the Army Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. On page 93 an explosion is shown in a high-speed motion-picture sequence made by Mr. Wyckoff and Dr. Harold Edgerton of M.I.T. Such photographs have spurred the science of terminal ballistics in the design of more potent bombs.

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. No. 12 of a series, Army Nurse Corps.



In an Evacuation Hospital, this Army nurse telephones for more blood plasma — quickly. Her call saves minutes that may save lives. She is helping to pay our greatest war debt—the debt we owe our wounded—by giving them every chance to live in the free world that they have suffered to win...for all of us.



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Dear Art :- Well the last time

we saw each other
otherwise I am

Remember the time we taught
Mary how to bat?

In bunks below deck, in foxholes, waiting to take off on bombing missions—these are the things he thinks about . . .

"Remember the time we taught Mary to bat?" "Sure could go for one of Mom's bean suppers!" "Is my hammock still in the orchard?"

"Little" things? . . . Certainly. But to him these things loom big. They stand for home . . . for family life. In a sense, these little things are what he is fighting for.

It happens that to many of us these important little things include the right to enjoy

a refreshing glass of beer. Cool, sparkling, friendly, beer is a sigh of satisfaction . . . a forehead wrinkle erased . . . a firm-set mouth relaxing into a friendly smile.

Wholesome and satisfying, how good it is—as a beverage of moderation after a hard day's work . . . with good friends . . . with a home-cooked meal.

A glass of beer or ale—not of crucial importance, surely . . . yet it is little things like this that help mean home to all of us, that do so much to build morale—ours and his.

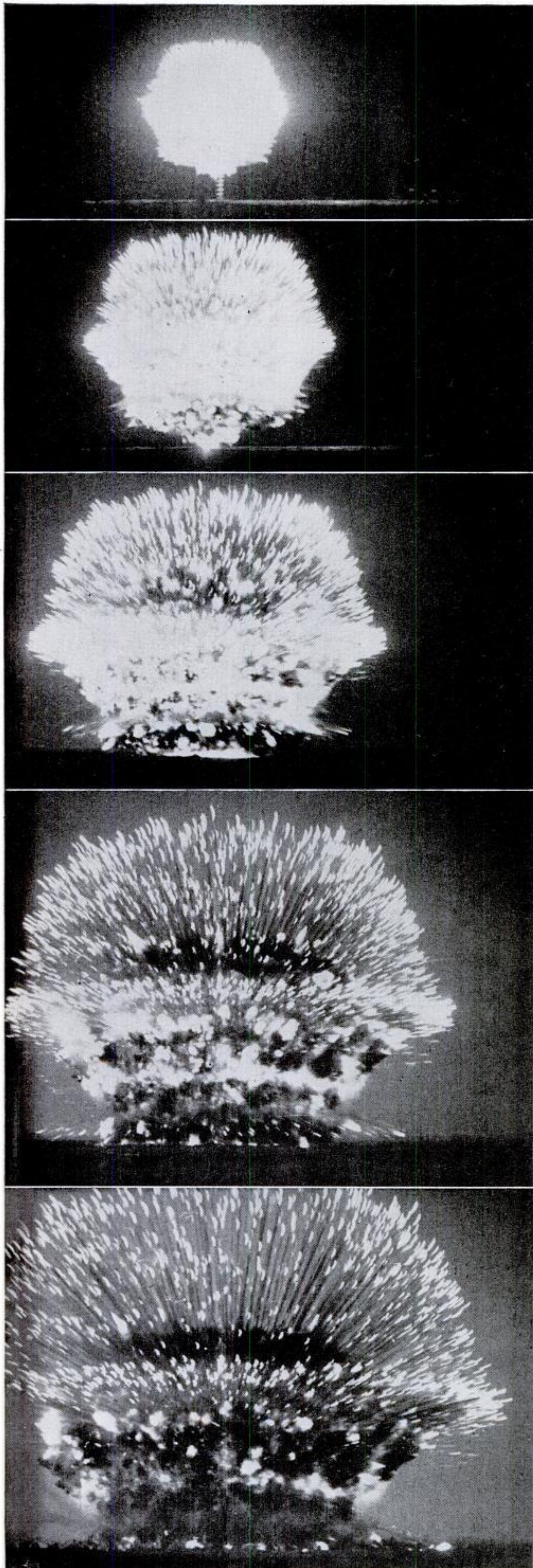


Men of the U. S. Marine Corps say letters keep up morale . . . Write that V-Mail letter today.

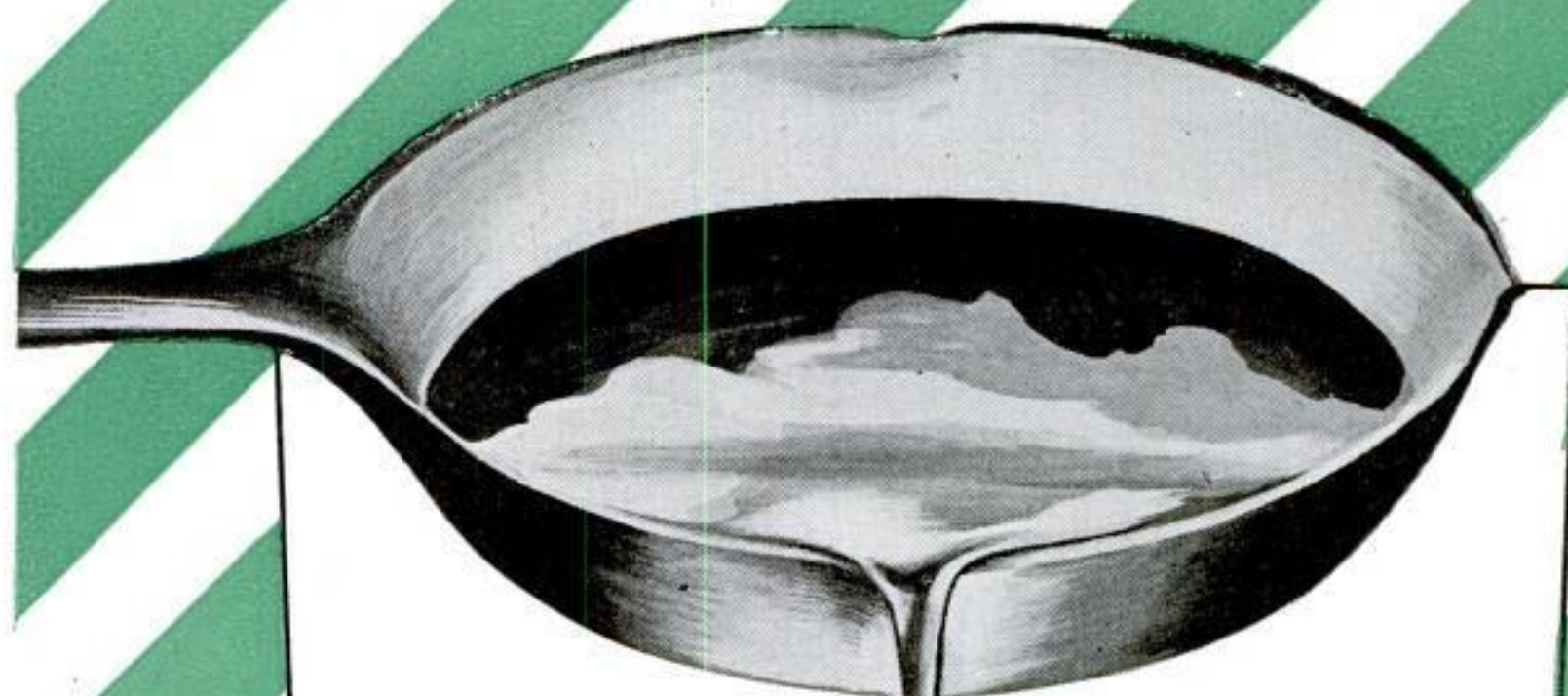
Morale is a lot of little things



Bomb Burst (continued)



Two-ton bomb explosion is shown in sequence taken by high-speed motion-picture camera. Bomb was hung 20 feet above ground. At first spherical in shape, explosion is distorted by ground into cone of incandescent fragments traveling 150 feet into air.



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FOR GUNPOWDER



but not for SHAVING

Grease is essential for explosives, but it's non-essential in shave cream...men hate to put it on their faces. That's why so many men are switching from ordinary brushless to Mennen—it's a cream, not a grease.

This is one reason why more dermatologists buy Mennen Brushless than any other brand...more than the next two brands combined. These facts were revealed in a nation-wide poll...real evidence of the superiority of Mennen Brushless.

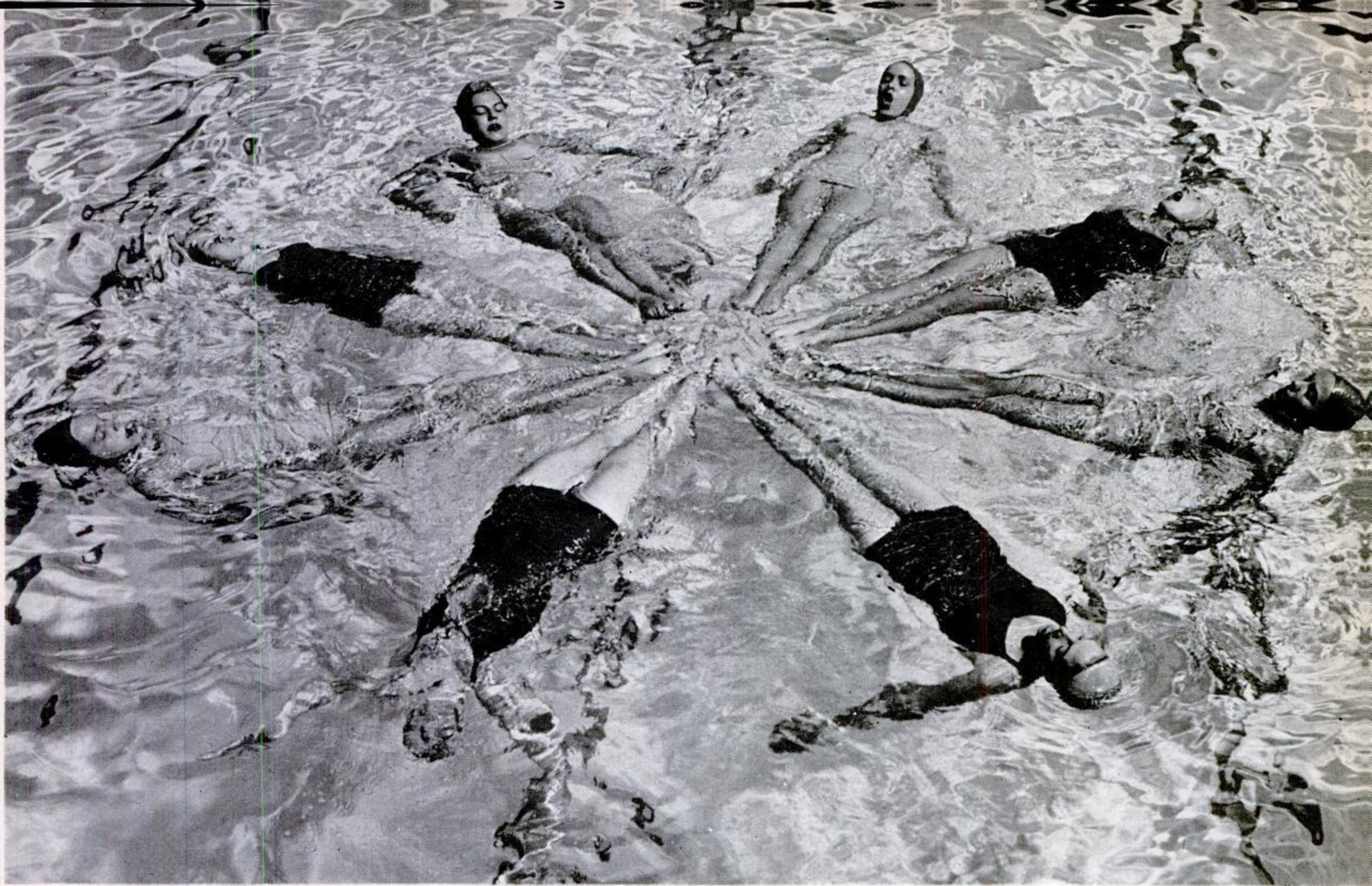
When buying shave cream for your own use, follow the lead of America's highest medical authorities on skin care. They give you the secret of easy shaving.

It's a Cream, Not a Grease





JEANNE AND LILLIAN WILSON WEAR FRINGE
IN THEIR HAIR FOR WATER-BALLET DUET



GIRLS FORM A "FLOWER" IN CHICAGO'S MEDINAH CLUB POOL, WHERE THEY GIVE SUMMER EXHIBITIONS. TEAM HAS INDOOR POOL OF ITS OWN WHERE THEY PRACTICE ALL WINTER

Life Visits the Lake Shore Swimming Team

Pretty members of a Chicago club spend a warm afternoon making ballet patterns in the cool water

Very few cities in the nation can get as searingly hot in July and August as Chicago does. Even fewer cities have the many swimming facilities of Chicago, which in addition to its wide lake front has more than 40 outdoor swimming pools. All summer long Chicago becomes one vast city of bathers trying to beat the heat.

The sportive young girls demonstrating their water-ballet formations on these pages are all members of Chicago's Lake Shore Swimming Team, which is one of the best teams in U. S. Its impressive list of honors includes five national and 35 local swimming and diving titles, as well as national water-ballet championship.

Stars of the team are the Wilson sisters, Lillian and Jeanne (*see opposite page*). Lillian, who is 19 years old, is captain of the team and Central A. A. U. free-style champion. Jeanne, 18, holds four local titles, was runner-up for the national breast-stroke championship this year, took two more titles in an A. A. U. meet last week.

"BALLET LEG" IS ONE OF FORMATIONS THAT HAVE MADE THE TEAM BALLET CHAMPIONS. THIS ONE IS A LOT HARDER THAN IT LOOKS. REQUIRES HOURS OF PRACTICE ON LAND



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Tastes best, no doubt! ♪

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We asked Loretta in a test.

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TOMORROW"

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"THE HOUR FOR DECISIVE BLOWS," says LORETTA YOUNG, "is near at hand. We can't afford to let down in our purchase of War Bonds any more than our fighting men can afford to lay down arms—even for a minute. So please buy more War Bonds!"

**ROYAL CROWN
COLA**

BEST BY TASTE-TEST

(continued)



"Walkover," done by Lorraine Zeiher, 16, is part of the limbering-up exercises all members of the team have to go through before they start practicing in the water.

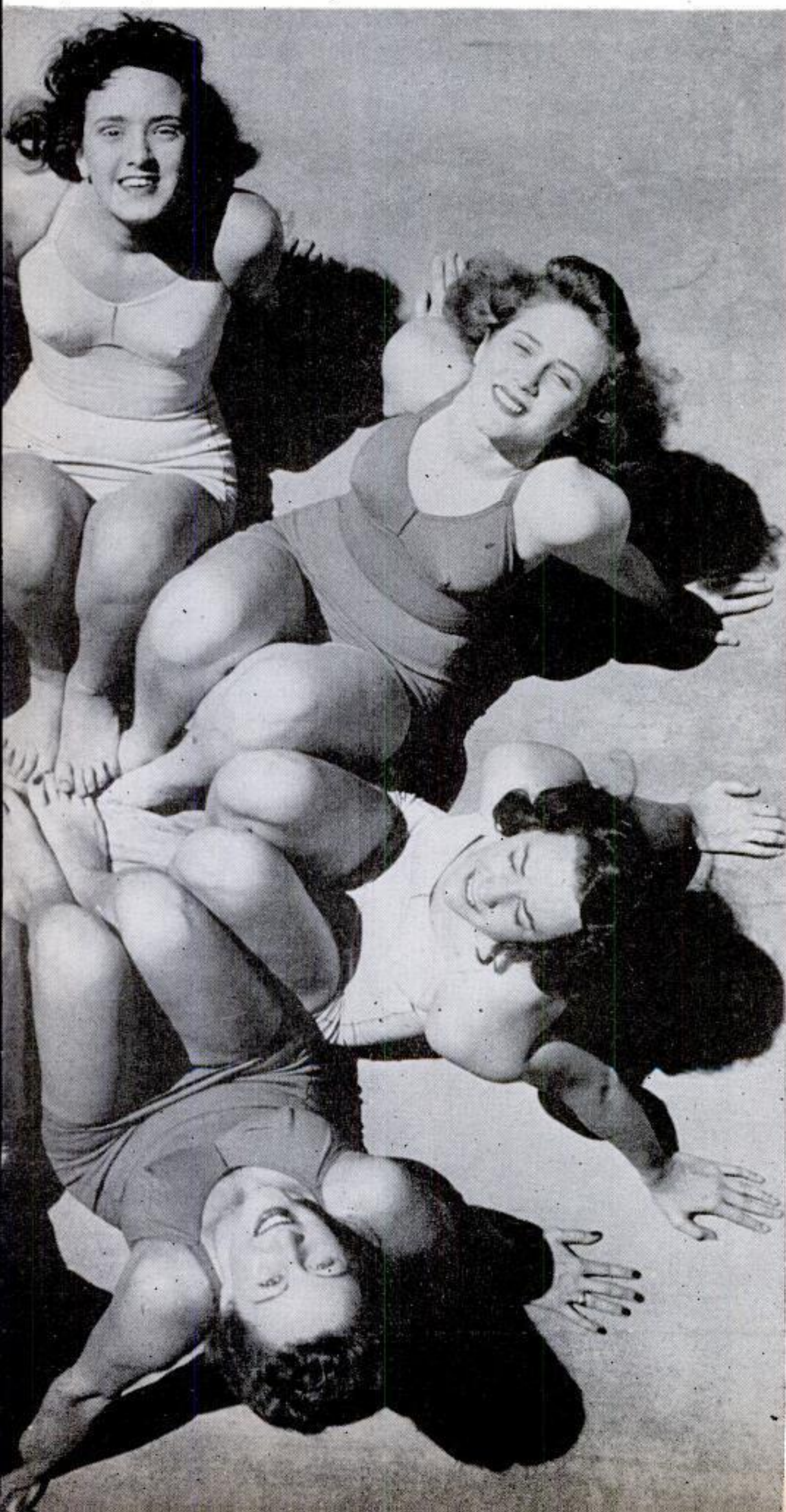
Ballet team invents a new formation which they will develop and perfect on land, then try in the pool. Members of ballet team are (clockwise from top): Judy Jester,





"Handstand" is practiced by Florence Broz with a little help from Shirley Swank. This is not part of the ballet routine but is practiced to give girls balance and poise.

Barbara Fisher, Patricia Jonas, Veryl Wellington, Anna Bock, Lillian Wilson, Shirley Swank, Adeline Potter. They have decided to call this formation a "Caldron."



By all means try this *New 'Face-Do'* Used by many of loveliest actresses!



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Would you like an exciting, flattering new 'FACE-DO'? Then use beautifying ANGELUS Make-Up by The House of Louis Philippe!

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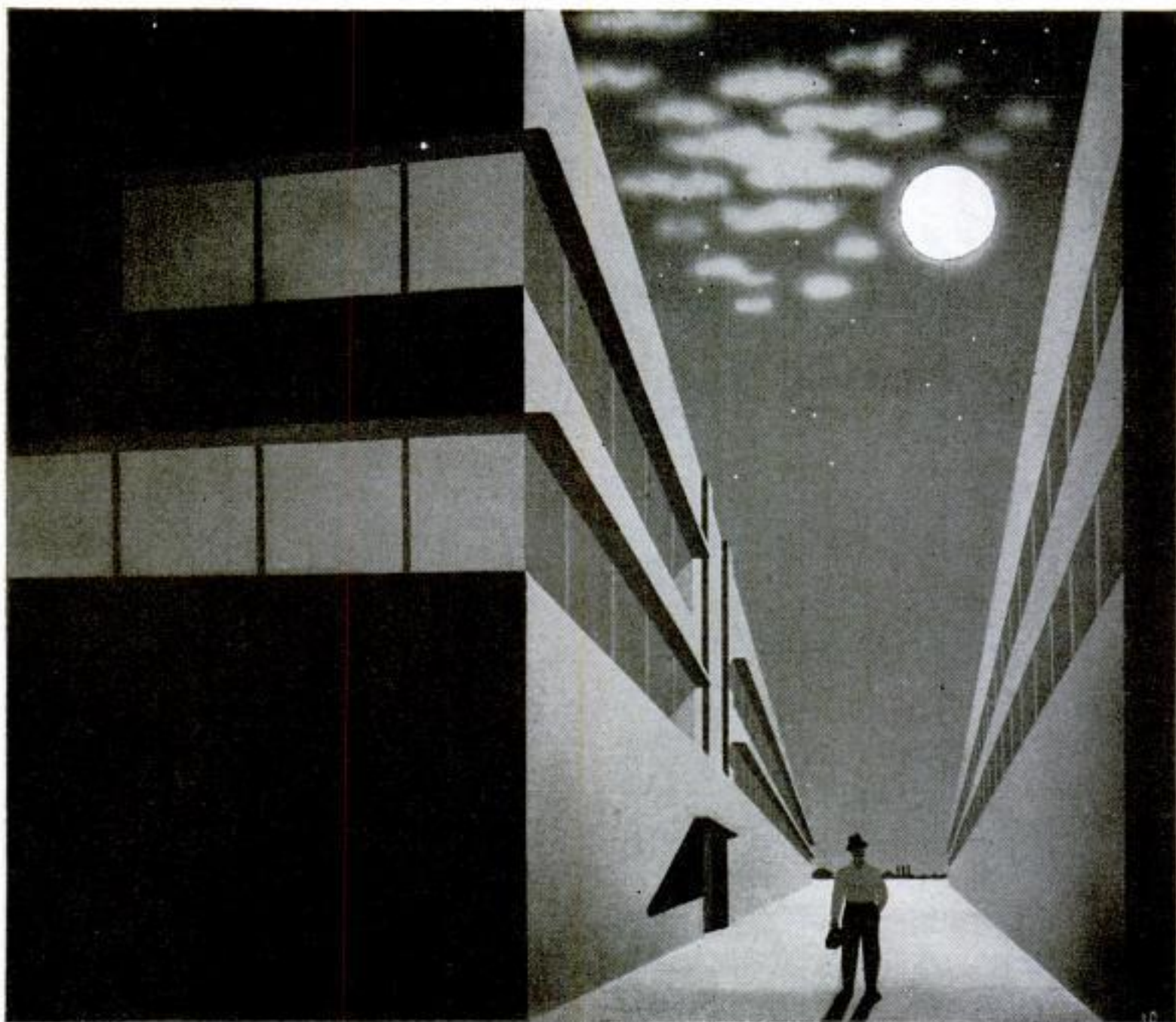
Stunning Leg-Allure!

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That 16 billion dollars' worth of factories you now own can make or break your plans for tomorrow.

Those factories of yours are now turning out ships, planes, tanks, jeeps, and bullets at a furious rate. They were built with your money; they represent a quarter of the whole present-day industrial plant of the U.S.

But when the war is over and we no longer need engines of destruction . . . what are you going to do with all your war plants then?

Will they be put promptly to peacetime use?

Will they go on providing jobs for millions of workers and help save America from another tragedy of unemployment?

Will they pour out a flood of better homes, better cars, better trains, better gadgets, better food, better clothing, better tools, better machines that will give a brand-new, world-wide meaning to "the American standard of living"?

Or will they stand silent and empty for months and years—while the country slides again into depression and unemployment, and maybe you yourself start reading the want ads?

"Of course," you say, "the thing to do is to keep these plants going." For everybody wants to keep the national income somewhere near the pleasant level where it is now—to keep all the people at work who want to work.

But this is not going to be accomplished by wishing. There is an awful lot of headscratching to be done.

The wrong way out, says almost everyone, would be for the Government to take over and run these plants.

Nobody wants or expects the government to go into the automobile business, or the washing machine business, or the thumb tack and paper clip business.

No one doubts that most of the plants should be turned back to the people (management and workers)—back to private industry.

That isn't going to be quite as easy as it sounds.

For example, if the Government decides to sell the plants, what would a fair price be?

Many of the plants were built at inflated wartime costs. Some had to be built with substitute material.

Others were planned efficiently for making military products like tanks and ammunition, and are inefficiently planned for making the gentler products of peace.

Some experts doubt whether their true value will be even 20 cents on the dollar when the war is over.

Should the Government hold out to get all its costs back? Should it accept any price that is offered, just

to get the plant converted promptly? Or is there some middle ground that would be fairer to everyone?

If the Government should sell the plants outright, their purchase might require so many millions or billions that only the greatest corporations could afford to bid them in.

Would it be better if the Government were to lease them instead, as Henry Wallace suggests, making the preservation of free competition in industry almost as important an objective as getting a good rental?

If we are to avoid a tragic period of unemployment after the war, questions like these must be decided now, before peace comes.

Bernard Baruch has offered some principles to guide you. But it is you—and the people you select to represent you in Government—who must really tackle these knotty problems right now and settle them for good or bad.

Whether it be for good or bad will depend to a great extent on the thought and knowledge that you bring to the settling.

This is one of the great national problems that needs reading and studying and discussing, not by just a handful of experts, but by all the people.

TIME believes America's greatest need, now and in the coming years, is for the sovereign people to make up their minds and speak them out.

To do so, citizens must keep themselves informed. So, in advertisements like this, TIME is seeking to encourage wide thinking and reading not only of the newspapers and TIME, but also of books and periodicals that argue the cases and advance the causes that are in the news.

For TIME's own future is unalterably linked to a U.S. citizenry deeply concerned about public affairs—to a nation insistent upon seeking the truth and learning from recorded experience.



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HAND-PAINTED TIES

Sirs:

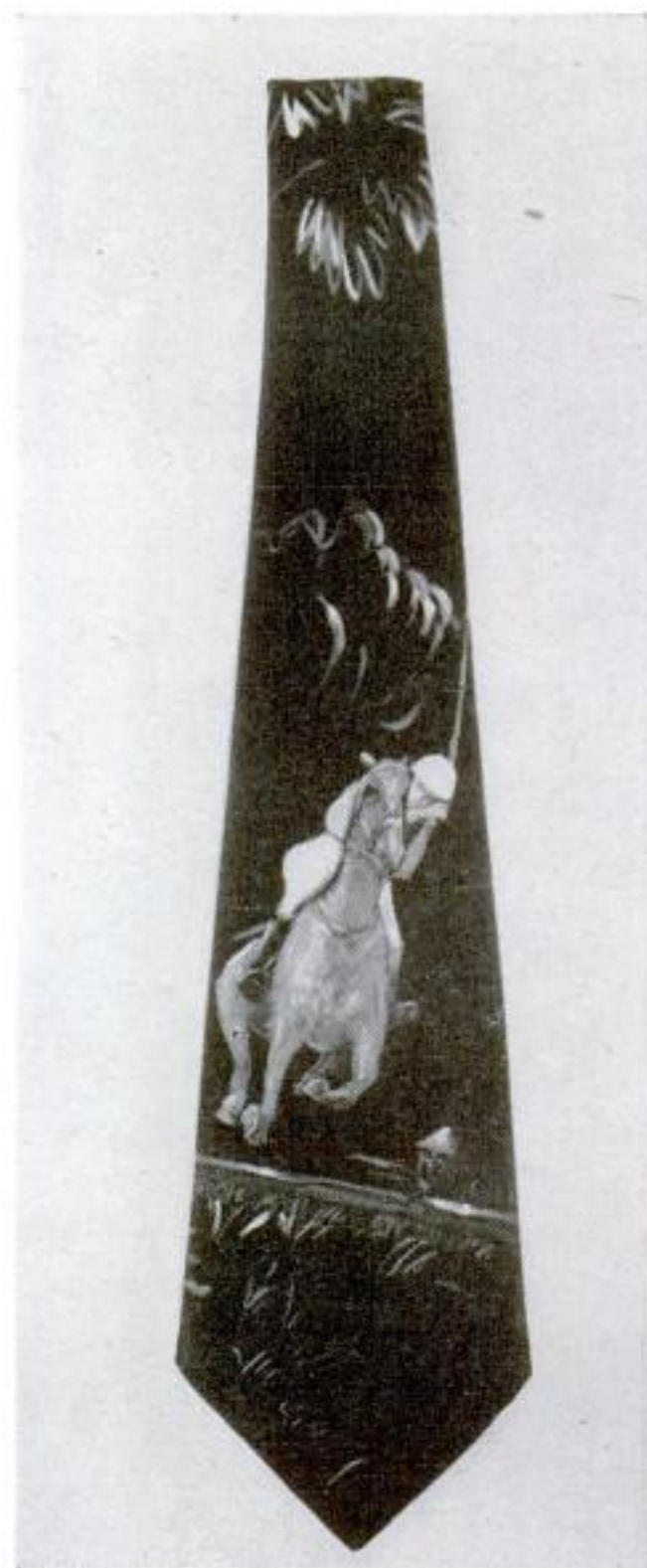
The expensive silk shirt of World War I has given way in this war to the hand-painted tie, some examples of which are shown in these pictures. They show everything from pastoral scenes to volup-

tuous nudes, with the nudes in greatest demand. The prices range from \$2.50 through \$250.00.

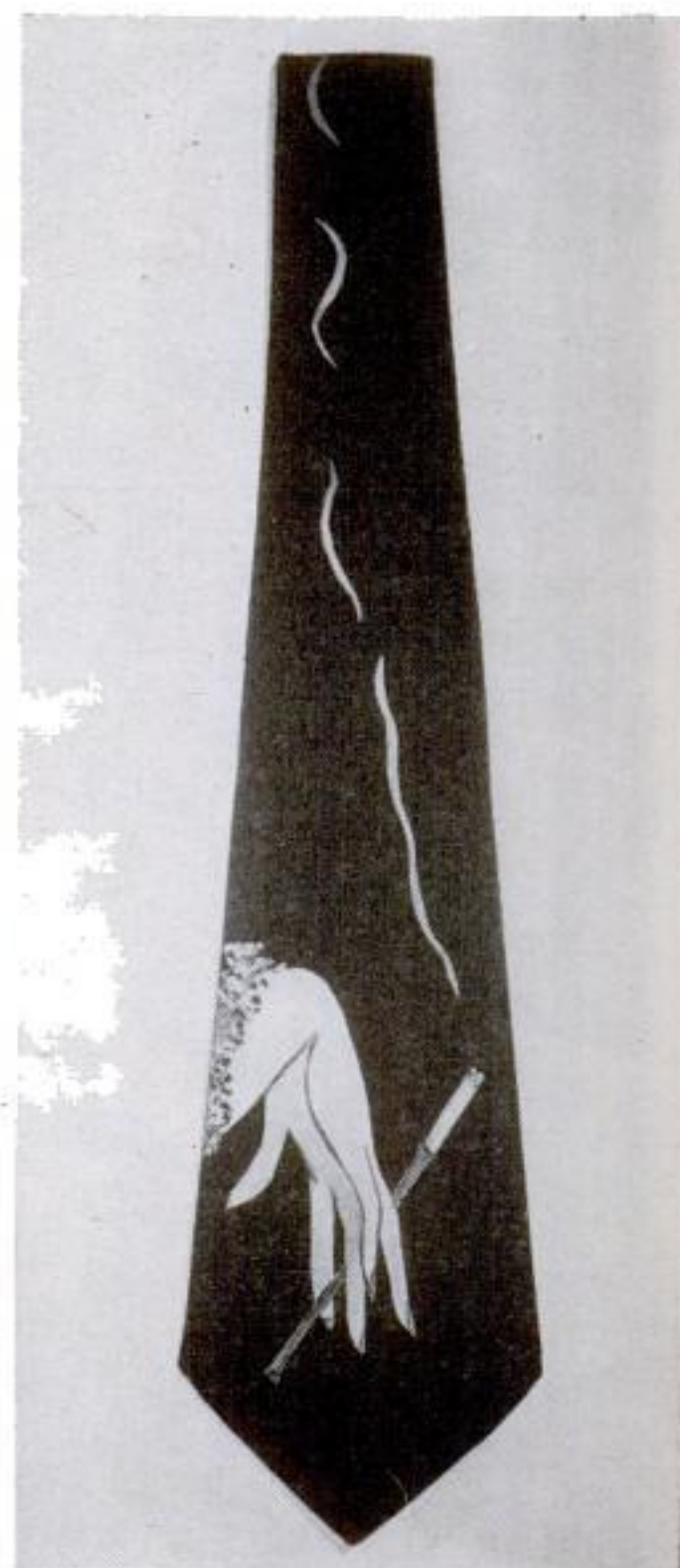
RICHARD WILKES
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ACTOR EDWARD HALL EMPHASIZES HIS TIE DESIGN BY FORMING SMOKE RINGS



OIL PAINTING ON RAYON SILK, \$5.00



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Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Send for a free copy of their scientific report. Simply write The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. O-2, Canton, Ohio.

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And On Contact Kills Germs That Cause It!



If you're discouraged about a mean, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try *Extra Strength ZEMO*. The first applications relieve that intense itching soreness between cracked peeling toes and on contact actually *kill* the vicious germs that most commonly cause and spread Athlete's Foot.

Zemo is a Doctor's wonderful soothing yet powerfully medicated *liquid* backed by 35 years' success. The first trial of Zemo convinces! At all drugstores.

NOTE: Also Fine for Tired, Sore Feet

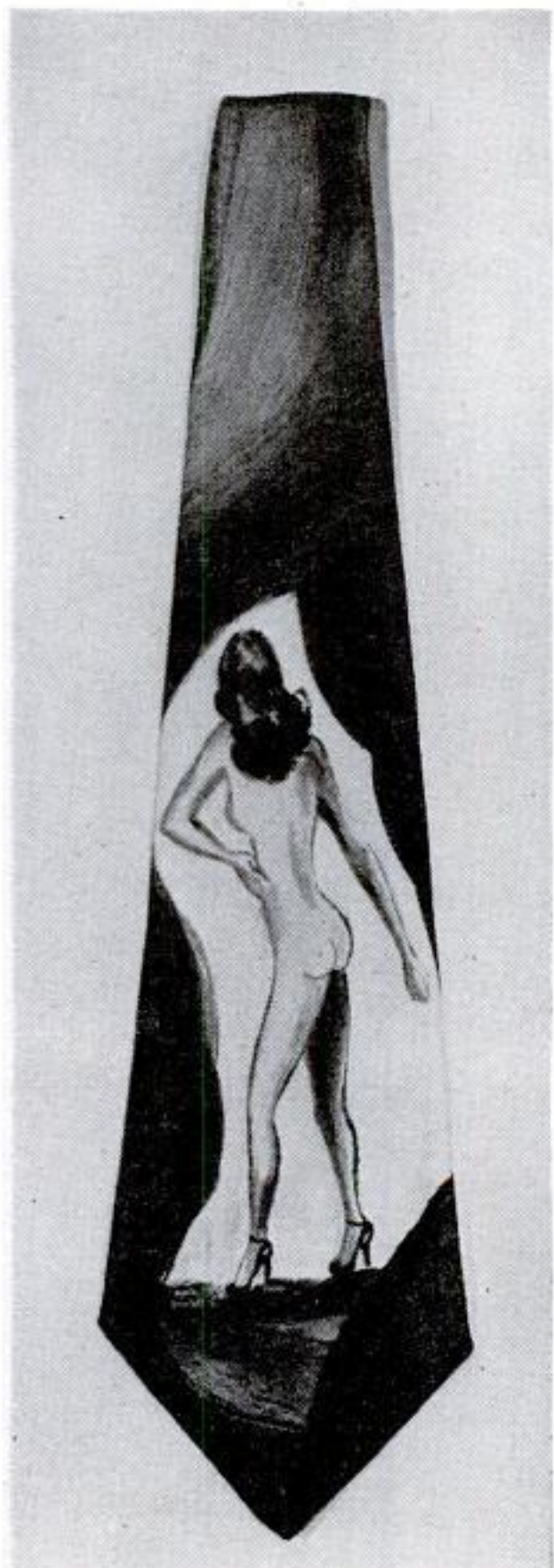
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DYE PAINTING ON RAYON TIE, \$8.50



DYE PAINTING ON PURE SILK, \$15.00



"He's my pin up boy, too!"

"That's a famous boy you're pinning up, Sally. He's the Fisk Boy."

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SPAMOUFLAGE

Sirs:

Like all of London's homeless war correspondents I have found that no matter what I order in a restaurant I always get camouflaged Spam. I offer these juicy close-ups to prove that the British, who

can make the weirdest-tasting dishes in the world out of their own food, become quite ingenious when challenged by Spam.

RALPH MORSE

London, England.



Spam à la Grecque is mixed with garlic, bread crumbs and herbs, then fried in oil.



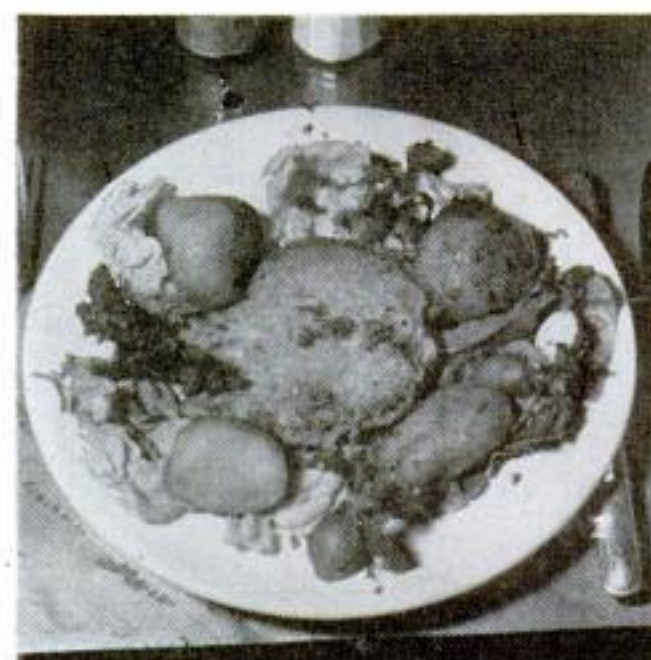
Spam Chop Suey is fried and added to mixed vegetables, cooked five minutes.



Vol au Vent, pseudo-French, is a pastry filled with Spam and smeared with sauce.



Spam in the Hole is British recipe: fill big potato dumpling with sliced Spam.



American Schnitzel Garm recipe: mix in bread crumbs, bind with egg, fry in oil.



Spam Réformé is sliced and served in Algerian wine sauce with green vegetables.



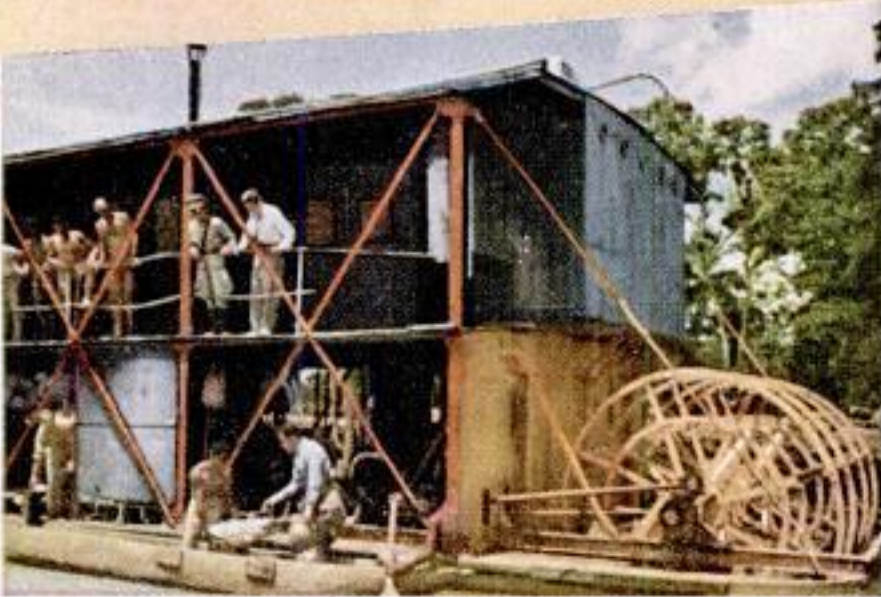
Chaudfroid de Volaille Yorkaise is Spam ambushed in a potato salad and greens.



Plain Spam is served at Francati's restaurant. It is bolstered with bit of jelly.

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Tense Moment at Barranca



1 "At Barrancabermeja, 'way up Colombia's Magdalena River," writes an oil-man friend of Canadian Club, "I was warned by my boss about the not-always-friendly blowgun Indians."

2 "But with the planes of Avianca, Colombian associate of Pan American Airways landing here on a regular schedule, Barranca seemed as civilized as the province of British Columbia. And it was easy to forget danger, for—

3 "This new field fairly bubbles with oil (you'll hear plenty about it when the war's all over!). In all the excitement of discovery, I put the Indian blowgunners and their poisoned darts completely out of my mind. Until one day...



4 "... we looked up into the barrels of a battery of blowguns. Scared? Mister, I couldn't even breathe... until these Indians came forward with the obvious intention of trading. Green fire blazed in the leader's hand.



5 "Emeralds, I knew—for I'd heard Colombia is the world's richest source. I swapped a few personal gadgets for some beauties. 'Man, does this call for a celebration!' I cheered...



6 "And a rare celebration it was... a toast to my luck in Canadian Club, from a bottle flown down to the boss from the precious wartime supply at Bogotá." Once the war is over, it will be even easier than now to travel to Latin America. There you will find Canadian Club once more available for toasting the "good neighbors" you will meet.

Right now, the distillery is concentrating on war alcohol; so Canadian Club is scarce on occasion.

- Also, railways must give war materials and food the right of way, and you may sometimes find your dealer out of stock.
- Many fans are voluntarily "rationing themselves" by making two bottles go the length of three.

IN 87 LANDS NO OTHER WHISKY TASTES LIKE

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Distilled and bottled at Walkerville, Canada. Imported by Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. Blended Canadian Whisky. 90.4 proof



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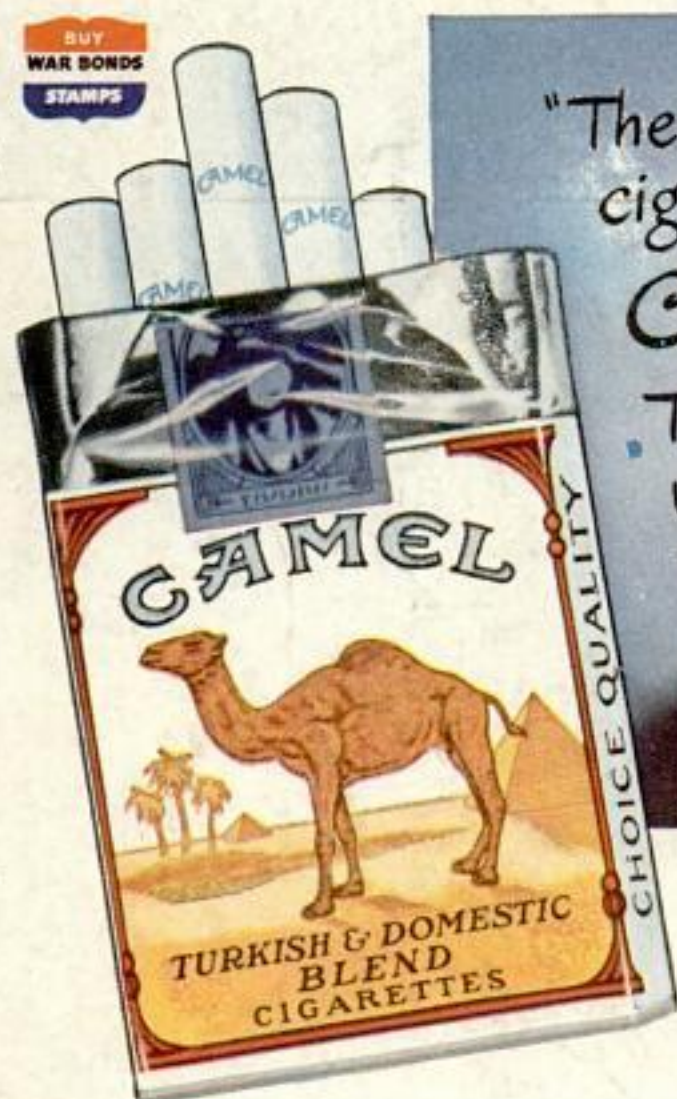


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And as Johnny Doughboy marches along, you can see by the look in his eye, the set of his chin, that he's plenty proud to be part of Uncle Sam's mightiest fighting team—the U. S. Infantry! Mostly, he's thinking about the job ahead...but sometimes, perhaps during a halt when cigarettes are lighted, he'll be thinking those long, pleasant thoughts of home...for as Johnny Doughboy tells it, those Camels he carries with him are "just like a taste of home."

Yes, Johnny's favorite is Camel, the mild, cool-smoking cigarette with that famous "I'd walk a mile" flavor.

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